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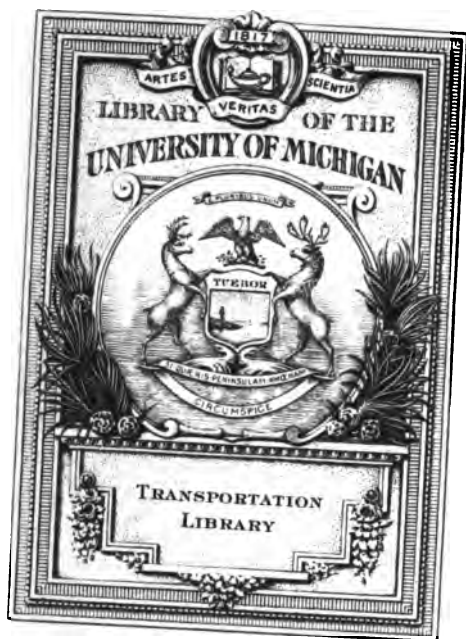
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PART I.

NORTH AND NORTH-EASTERN ROUTES.

BRITISH HIGH ROADS.

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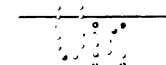
TOURISTS.

Illustrated by Forty-one Maps,

On a Scale of $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch to the mile.

IN FOUR PARTS.

EACH PART COMPLETE IN ITSELF.



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1877.

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P R E F A C E .

SINCE the decline of coaching in this country, consequent upon the perfection of our railway system, there has been comparatively but little use made of our high roads by pleasure seeking tourists.

Of late years, however, BICYCLING has become such a favourite pursuit, PEDESTRIANISM so very popular, and COACHING so much in vogue with the aristocracy, that it seems more than probable that our main roads and country lanes will soon become as much frequented as in days of yore.

We believe, therefore, we are but anticipating a public want in publishing a book of BRITISH HIGH ROADS, which shall serve as a reliable guide to the tourist. We have spared no labour to make the information contained in it as fresh, accurate, and complete as possible.

The special features of the work are, an absolute register of every mile of each route; the direction of every cross-road, with the respective distances of its debouchures; the name of every estate on the way, and their owners, and, when expedient, a description of the place; a detailed account of the objects of interest in each town passed; the whereabouts of the post and telegraph offices, baths, and other public buildings; the railway fares to London; and a very complete list of hotels and inns, with their tariff of charges.

E. S. K. 10-20-45

The hotel list we publish in a separate index, so that the tourist, on arriving at a town, has only to turn to the hotel tariff index, when, at a glance, he will see the charges of the various houses, and be able to determine where he will stay, with a knowledge of what his expenses will be from day to day. This information will, we hope, be found both valuable and acceptable to many travellers.

The maps in the volume are drawn on the same plan as those by which Carey illustrated his famous Itinerary. The greatest care has been bestowed upon their preparation, and they are corrected to date from the very latest authorities. The scale is $\frac{1}{8}$ -of-an-inch to the mile; and every town, village, important estate, river, canal, and cross-road will, we trust, be found marked in its proper place. The indices will be found unusually numerous and complete. Two have been compiled in connexion with the estates: in one are the names of the mansions in alphabetical order, and in the other those of the owners.

The work will be published in four parts, of which this is the first.

We feel that certain inaccuracies are inseparable from a book of this character; and we shall be deeply indebted to those of our readers who will take the trouble to inform us of any mistakes they may discover, for correction in the next edition.

THE EDITOR.

8, CATHERINE STREET, STRAND,

LONDON, *August*, 1877.

PART I.—NORTH & NORTH-EASTERN ROUTES.

Route I. London to Edinburgh, viâ Newcastle and Coldstream. Maps 1 to 23, pages 1 to 29.

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Route III. London to Carlisle, Glasgow, and Edinburgh, viâ Leeming. Maps 31 to 42, pages 36 to 44.

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Route IV. London to York and Whitby. Maps 43 to 46, pages 45 to 49.

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Route VI. London to Hull and Scarborough. Maps 53 to 64, Pages 59 to 70.

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Route VII. London to Whitehaven. Maps 65 to 80, pages 71 to 91.

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TOWN.	HOTEL.	STREET.	Bed.
Alconbury Hill ...	Wheat Sheaf Inn
Alnwick ...	White Swan
" ...	Star
Ambleside ...	Queen's ...	Front ...	from 2/-
" ...	Salutation	2/- to 5/-
Amphill ...	White Hart
" ...	King's Arms Inn
" ...	King's Head
Appleby ...	Tufton Arms	1/6 to 3/-
" ...	King's Head
Askrigg ...	King's Arms
Ayton ...	White Swan
" ...	Red Lion
Baldock ...	Rose and Crown
" ...	Bull's Head
Bank House ...	Inn
Barnet (High) ...	Red Lion	2/6
" ...	Green Man
Barnsley ...	Queen's ...	Regent Street
" ...	King's Head ...	Market Hill
" ...	Royal ...	Church Street ...	2/- & 3/-
Barton (Linc) ...	White Swan	1/6
" ...	George ...	George Street ...	1/-
" ...	Wheatsheaf
Bawtry ...	Crown
" ...	Bull
Bedale ...	Black Swan	1/6
" ...	Royal Oak
Bedford ...	Swan ...	High Street ...	2/6 & 3/-
" ...	George
" ...	Red Lion
Belford ...	Blue Bell
" ...	Black Swan
Berwick-on-Tweed ...	King's Arms ...	Hide Hill ...	2/- & 3/6
" ...	Red Lion
Beverley ...	Beverley Arms ...	North Bar St., Within	...
" ...	Holderness ...	Toll Gavel
" ...	King's Arms ...	North Bar St., Within	...
Biggleswade ...	Swan
" ...	Crown ...	High Street
Bingham ...	Chesterfield Arms ...	Church Street ...	2/-
Bishop Auckland ...	King's Arms ...	2, Bondgate Street ...	2/-
" ...	Fleece	1/6
" ...	Commercial
Bishop's Stortford ...	George	2/6

In all cases where the tariff is not given, application has

INNS.—TARIFF OF PRICES.

xxix.

Breakfast, Plain.	Breakfast with Meat.	Dinner.	Tea, Plain.	Tea with Meat.	Attend- ance per day.	Post Office and Telegraph Office
					Each.	
...	Fenkle Street
...	"
1/6	2/6	3/-	1/6	2/6	1/3	Front " Street
2/-	2/6 to 3/-	3/- to 5/-	1/6	2/6 to 3/-	1/6	"
...	Market Place
...	"
...	"
1/6	2/- upwds.	2/- upwds.	1/6	from 2/-	1/6	Bridge Street
...	"
...	Askrigg
...	"
...	Baldock
...	"
1/6	2/6	2/6	1/6	2/6	1/6	High Street
...	"
...	Regent Street
...	"
1/6	2/6 & 3/-	2/6, 3/6, 5/-	1/6	2/6 & 3/-	1/6	"
1/3	1/9	2/- to 5/-	1/3	1/9	1/-	Market Place
1/6	1/9	2/-	1/6	1/9	1/6	"
...	"
...	"
1/9	2/-	2/6	1/9	2/-	1/6	Market Place
...	"
1/6	2/- & 2/6	3/6	1/6	2/-	1/6	4, Bank Buildings
...	"
...	"
...	Belford
...	"
1/6	2/6 & 3/-	2/6 to 6/-	1/6	2/6 & 3/-	1/6	Hide " Hill
...	"
...	Register Square
...	"
...	"
1/3	1/6	1/6	1/-	1/6	optnl.	Market Place
1/-	1/9	1/9	1/-	1/6	1/-	"
1/-	1/9	1/9	1/-	1/6	1/-	"
1/6	2/-	2/6 to 5/6	1/6	2/-	1/6	"
...	"
1/6	2/6	3/-	1/6	2/6	1/6	Bridge Street

been made, and the information required has not been forwarded.

TOWN.	HOTEL.	STREET.	Bed.
Bishop's Stortford ...	Chequers
Boroughbridge ...	Crown
Boston	Peacock	2/6
"	Red Lion	1/6
"	White Hart	1/6
Bourne	Angel
"	Bull Inn
Bowes... ...	Coach and Horses
"	Cross Keys
Bowness	Crown
"	Royal
"	Old England
Bradford	Victoria
"	George	49, Market Street
"	Talbot
Bridlington Quay ...	Britannia	2/-
Bridlington	Black Lion	100, High Street ...	2/-
Brigg	Angel
Brough	Castle
"	Golden Fleece
Buntingford	Angel
"	George and Dragon
Burnley	Bull Inn	St. James Street
"	Old Red Lion	Manchester Road ...	1/6
"	Exchange	Nicholas Street
Cambridge	Bull
"	Lion	Petty Cury	2/6, 3/6, 5/-
Carlisle	County
"	Station
"	Victoria
Catterick	Angel
"	Oak Tree
Chapel en le Frith ...	King's Arms
"	Royal Oak
Chester le Street ...	Lambton Arms
"	Queen's Head
Clitheroe	Swan... ...	Castle Street	1/6
"	Brownlow Arms	Market Place	1/- & 1/6
Cockermouth... ..	Globe
Coldstream	Commercial
"	Newcastle
"	Black Bull
Colne	Crown
"	Swan
Colsterworth	Blue Lion Inn	1/-

In all cases where the tariff is not given, application has

TARIFF OF PRICES.—*Continued.*

xxxi.

Breakfast, Plain.	Breakfast with Meat.	Dinner.	Tea, Plain.	Tea with Meat.	Attend- ance per day.	Post Office and Telegraph Office.
...	Each.	Bridge Street
...
1/6	2/6	3/-	1/6	2/6	1/6	Market Place
1/6	2/-	2/6	1/6	2/-	1/6	"
1/3	1/9	2/6	1/3	1/9	1/6	"
...	North Street
...	"
...
...
...
...
...	Kirkgate
...	"
1/6	2/- & 2/3	3/-	1/6	2/- & 2/3	1/6	"
1/6	2/-	2/6	1/6	2/-	1/6	Prince's Street
...	10, High Street
...	Wrawby Street
...	Brough
...
...
1/6	1/9	2/-	1/6	1/9	1/-	Manchester Road
...	"
...	"
2/-	2/6	3/6	1/6	2/6	1/6	St. Andrew's St.
...	"
...	Lowther Street
...	"
...
...
...	Chapelen le Frith
...	"
...	Chester le Street
1/-	2/-	1/6 to 3/6	1/-	2/-	1/9	Castle Street
1/-	1/9	2/- to 2/6	1/-	1/9	1/-	"
...	Cockermouth
...
...
...	Colne
1/-	1/6	2/-	1/-	1/6	6d.	"
...	Colsterworth

been made, and the information required has not been forwarded.

TOWN.	HOTEL.	STREET.	Bed.
Cornhill	Railway
"	Collingwood Arms
Croft	The Spa
Dalkeith	Cross Keys
Darlington	King's Head Inn
"	Fleece
"	Waterloo	Horse Market	2/6
Doncaster	Royal Angel	3 Frenchgate	...
"	Reindeer
"	Red Lion
"	Elephant	10, Sepulchre-gate wthn.	1/-
"	Old George's Inn	Market Place	...
Douglas	Mill Inn
Driffield	Blue Bell
"	Red Lion	Middle Street	1/-
Dunbar	Anderson's
"	St. George
Durham	Turner's County	Old Elvet	2/6 & 4/-
"	Waterloo
East Retford	White Hart
"	Crown Inn
Ecclefechan	Commercial
"	Bush
Edinburgh	Edinburgh	Princess Street	...
"	Caledonian	"	...
"	Clarendon	"	...
"	Balmoral	"	...
"	Royal	"	...
"	Waterloo	"	...
"	Waverley Temperance
"	New Waverley ditto
"	Darling's ditto
"	Cockburn ditto
"	Royal British
"	Bridge
"	London
"	Ship
Edmonton	Angel
"	Bell
Ferry Hill	Wheatsheaf
"	White Horse
Finedon	Bell
Folkingham	Five Bells
"	Greyhound
Gainsborough	White Hart

In all cases where the tariff of prices is not given, application has

TARIFF OF PRICES.—*Continued.*

xxxiii.

Breakfast, Plain.	Breakfast with Meat.	Dinner.	Tea, Plain.	Tea with Meat.	Attend- ance per day.	Post Office and Telegraph Office.
					Each.	
...	
...	
...	
...	High Street
...	Northgate
...	"
1/- & 1/6	2/6	from 3/-	1/-	2/6	from 1/	"
...	"
...	"
1/6	2/-	2/6	1/6	2/-	1/6	"
...	"
...	Market Place
1/-	1/9	2/-	1/-	1/9	1/3	"
...	High Street
1/9	2/6 & 3/6	3/6	1/9	2/6 & 3/6	1/6	15, Elvet Bridge
...	"
...	
...	
...	
...	
...	
...	East end of
...	Princes Street,
...	foot of N. Bridge
...	"
...	"
...	"
...	"
...	"
...	"
...	"
...	"
...	"
...	"
...	"
...	"
...	"
...	"
...	Edmonton Green
...	"
...	
...	
...	Folkingham
...	"
...	Gainsborough

been made, and the information required has not been forwarded.

TOWN.	HOTEL.	STREET.	Bed.
Gateshead	Half Moon
"	Black Bull
Glasgow	Bedford	54, St. George's Place	2/- & 3/-
"	Macraes
"	Royal	George Square ...	2/6 & 3/-
"	Queen's
Grantham	Angel and Royal
"	George
Grasmere	Prince of Wales' Lake	...	2/- to 3/-
Greenlaw	The Castle
"	Cross Keys
Gretna Green ...	Queen's Head
"	Maxwell Arms
Haddington	Commercial
"	Black Bull
"	George
Halifax	White Swan	from 1/6
"	Old Cock
Hamilton	Black Bull
"	Douglas Arms
"	Hamilton Arms
Harrogate	Prospect
"	George	2/-
"	Crown
"	Granby
"	Queen's
"	Prince of Wales
Hatfield	Red Lion	2/-
"	Salisbury Arms	2/6
Hawick	Tower
"	Crown
Hertford	Salisbury Arms
"	Dimsdale Arms
"	White Hart
"	Green Dragon
Hexham	White Hart Inn
"	Grey Bull Inn	from 1/-
Higham Ferrers ...	Green Dragon	High Street	1/- & 2/-
Hitchin	Sun
"	Swan
Hoddesden	Bull Inn
"	Salisbury Arms
Huddersfield	George	St. George's Square...	2/- & 2/6
"	Cherry Tree	Market Street ...	2/6
"	Queen
"	Imperial	45, New Street ...	1/6

In all cases where the tariff of prices is not given, application has

TARIFF OF PRICES.—Continued.

xxxv.

Breakfast, Plain.	Breakfast with Meat.	Dinner.	Tea, Plain.	Tea with Meat.	Attend- ance per day.	Post Office and Telegraph Office.
...	Each.	...
2/6	2/6 & 3/-	3/- & 5/-	1/9	2/6 & 3/-	1/6	George Square
2/-	2/6 & 3/-	3/- & 5/-	1/6 & 2/-	2/6 & 3/-	1/6	"
...	"
...	Market Place
1/6	2/- to 3/-	3/- to 4/6	1/6 to 3/-	...	1/6	"
...
...
...	Market Street
...	"
1/6	2/- & 2/6	from 2/6	1/6	2/- & 2/6	1/6	George Street
...	"
...	Quarry Street
...	"
...	"
...	James' Street
...	2/-	from 3/-	1/6	2/-	1/-	"
...	"
...	"
1/3	2/-	2/-	1/3	2/-	1/-	Fore Street
1/6	2/6	2/6	1/-	2/-	1/6	"
...
...	Fore Street
...	"
...	"
...	"
1/6	2/-	from 2/-	1/6	2/-	2/-	Market Place
1/-	1/6 & 2/-	...	1/-	1/6 & 2/-	...	"
...	Higham Ferrers
...	Market Square
...	"
...	High Street
1/-	2/- & 2/6	2/-	1/-	2/- & 2/6	1/-	" [St.
1/9	2/-	2/-	1/9	2/-	...	Northumberland
...	"
1/6	2/-	2/-	1/6	2/-	1/6	"

been made, and the information required has not been forwarded.

TOWN.	HOTEL.	STREET.	Bed.
Huddersfield ...	White Swan
Hull ...	Cross Keys ..	32, Market Place
" ...	George
" ...	Glover's	1/6 & 2/-
" ...	Minerva ...	Nelson Street ...	2/-
" ...	Queen's	1/-
" ...	Royal ...	54, Queen Street
" ...	Royal Station	2/-
" ...	Vittoria
" ...	Paragon ...	Paragon Street ...	2/-
Huntingdon ...	Fountain
" ...	George
Ingleton ...	Horse Shoe
" ...	Bay Horse
Keighley ...	Crown	1/6
" ...	Devonshire Arms
Kendal ...	Commercial
" ...	King's Arms... ..	Stricklandgate ...	1/6
" ...	Railway ...	Near the Railway Stn.	1/-
Keswick ...	Queen's
" ...	Keswick
" ...	Royal Oak	2/-
Kettering ...	George
Kimbolton ...	White Lion	1/-
Kirkby Lonsdale ...	Royal ...	Main Street... ..	from 2/-
" ...	Green Dragon
Kirkby Stephen ...	Black Bull ...	Main Street	1/-
" ...	King's Arms...
Knaresborough ...	Commercial Inn
" ...	Crown ...	High Street	1/-
Lancaster ...	King's Arms... ..	Market Street	2/- & 4/-
" ...	Royal
" ...	Royal Oak ...	Market Square
" ...	Queen's ...	Penny Street
" ...	Victoria Temperance	38, Market Street ...	1/-
" ...	County
" ...	Feathers ...	43, Market Street
Langholm ...	Crown
" ...	Buccleuch Arms
Leeds ...	Albion ...	142, Briggate
" ...	Bull and Mouth
" ...	Great Northern ...	Railway Station
" ...	Queen's ...	Midland & N.E. Statn.	2/6 to 3/-
" ...	Trevelyan Temperance	Boar Lane	1/6
" ...	West Riding ...	Wellington Street ...	1/6

In all cases where the tariff of prices is not given, application has

TARIFF OF PRICES.—*Continued.*

xxxvii.

Breakfast, Plain.	Breakfast with Meat.	Dinner.	Tea, Plain.	Tea with Meat.	Attend- ance per day.	Post Office and Telegraph Office.
...	Each	[St.
...	Northumberland.
...	Whitefriar-gate
...	"
1/6	2/- & 2/6	2/6	1/6	2/- & 2/6	1/6	"
1/6	2/-	2/-	1/6	2/-	1/-	"
1/6	1/9	1/6	1/6	1/9	1/6	"
...	"
2/-	...	2/6	2/-	...	1/6	"
...	"
1/6	2/-	2/6	1/6	2/-	1/6	"
...	High Street
...	"
...	"
1/6	2/-	2/6	1/6	2/-	1/6	College Street
...	"
...	Stramongate
1/6	2/- & 2/6	2/6	1/6	2/- & 2/6	1/6	"
1/3	1/9	2/- to 4/-	1/3	1/9	9d.	"
...	Main Street
...	"
1/6	2/9	2/6 to 4/6	1/6	3/-	1/6	"
...	High Street
1/6	2/-	2/-	1/6	2/-	1/3	"
1/6	2/6	2/6	1/6	2/6	1/6	Main Street
...	"
1/6	2/-	2/-	1/6	2/-	1/6	Opposite Hotel
...	Market Place
...	High Street
1/3	2/-	2/-	1/3	2/-	1/-	"
2/-	3/6	3/- & 4/-	2/-	2/6 & 3/-	1/6	New Street
...	"
...	"
...	"
1/-	1/6 & 1/9	1/9 & 2/-	1/-	1/6 & 1/9	6d.	"
...	"
...	"
...	High Street
...	"
...	Park Row
...	"
...	"
2/-	2/6	2/6	2/-	2/6	1/6	"
1/6	2/-	2/6	1/6	2/-	1/3	"
1/6	2/- & 2/6	2/6	1/6	2/- & 2/6	1/-	"

been made, and the information required has not been forwarded.

TOWN.	HOTEL.	STREET.	Bed.
Leicester	Bell	Humberstone Gate ...	from 2/6
"	Wellington	"	" ...
"	Stag and Pheasant ...	"	" ...
"	White Hart	Hay Market	" ...
Lincoln	Great Northern	High Street, G.N.R.S.	2/6 to 4/-
"	Saracen's Head	High Street	from 2/-
Linton	Crown	"	" ...
"	Golden Lion	"	" ...
Lockerbie	Blue Bell	"	" ...
"	King's Arms	"	" ...
Loughborough ...	King's Head	"	1/6 & 2/-
"	Bull's Head	"	" ...
Malton	George	"	" ...
"	Sun	Wheelgate	1/6
"	Talbot	Yorksrgate	2/-
Manchester	Queen's	Portland Street ...	" ...
"	Royal	2, Mosley Street ...	" ...
"	Clarence	Spring Gardens ...	" ...
"	Albion	Piccadilly	2/6 to 5/-
"	Waterloo	8, Piccadilly	" ...
"	Mosley	"	" ...
"	Spread Eagle	Corporation Street ...	2/- 2/6 3/6
"	Palatine	Hunt's Bank	" ...
"	King's Arms... ..	"	" ...
"	Bush	108, Deansgate ...	" ...
"	Star	116, Deansgate ...	" ...
"	White Bear	11, Piccadilly	" ...
"	Trevelyan Temperance	Corporation Street ...	2/6
"	Cathedral	Fennell Street	1/6 to 2/-
"	Mitre	"	" ...
"	Thatched House ...	Market Street	2/6
"	Wheatsheaf	64, High Street	1/6
Mansfield	Swan... ..	"	" ...
Market Harborough...	Angel	"	" ...
"	Three Swans	High Street	from 1/6
Market Rasen	White Hart	"	" ...
"	Gordon Arms	"	" ...
Maryport	Senhouse Arms	Eaglesfield Street ..	2/-
Melton Mowbray ...	George	"	" ...
"	Harborough... ..	"	" ...
"	King's Head	"	" ...
"	Rutland Arms	"	" ...
Moffat	Buccleuch Arms	"	" ...
"	Annandale Arms ...	"	" ...
"	Star	"	" ...

In all cases where the tariff of prices is not given, application has

TARIFF OF PRICES.—*Continued.*

xxix.

Breakfast, Plain.	Breakfast with Meat.	Dinner.	Tea, Plain.	Tea with Meat.	Attend- ance per day.	Post Office and Telegraph Office.
2/-	from 2/6	from 2/6	1/6	2/6	1/6	Granby Street
...	"
...	"
1/6	2/6 & 3/-	3/-	1/6	2/6 & 3/-	1/6	Guildhall Street
2/-	from 3/-	from 3/-	2/-	3/-	1/6	"
...
...	High Street
...	"
1/6	2/-	2/6	1/6	2/-	1/6	Baxter Gate
...	"
...	Wheelgate
1/6	2/-	...	1/6	2/-	1/6	"
1/6	2/6	3/-	1/6	2/6	1/6	"
...	Brown St., York
...	" [St.
2/-	3/- to 3/6	3/-	1/6	2/6 to 3/6	1/6, 2/-	" "
...	" "
...	" "
1/-	2/- & 2/6	2/-	1/6	2/- to 2/6	1/6	Hanging Ditch
...	Brown St., York
...	" [St.
...	" "
...	" "
1/6	2/6	3/-	1/6	2/6	1/6	Brown St., Exchange,
1/6	2/ & 2/6	2/6	1/6	2/- & 2/6	1/-	Cross St.
...	Brown St., York
1/6	2/-	1/6	1/6	2/-	nochg.	" [St.
1/-	1/9	1/6	1/-	1/9	...	" "
...	" "
...	Market Street
1/6	2/-	2/6	1/6	2/-	...	High Street
...	"
...	Market Place
...	"
1/6	2/- & 2/6	from 2/-	1/6	2/- & 2/6	1/3	High Street
...
...
...
...
...	High Street
...	"
...	"

been made, and the information required has not been forwarded.

TOWN.	HOTEL.	STREET.	Bed.
Morpeth	Queen's
Mossbail	Inn
Musselburgh	Musselburgh Arms
Newark	Clinton Arms
"	Saracen's Head	Market Place
"	Ram	Castle Gate	1/6 & 2/6
Newcastle-on-Tyne	Alexandra	Clayton Street West	2/6 & 3/-
"	Central Station
"	Royal Exchange	106, Grey Street
"	Central Exchange	Grey Street
"	Royal Turf	Collingwood Street	1/6 & 2/-
"	Turk's Head	Grey Street
Newmarket	White Hart
"	Rutland Arms	High Street	3/-
New Malton	Sun
"	Talbot
Northallerton	Black Bull
"	Golden Lion	from 1/6
Nottingham	Caledonian	Lister Gate
"	Wellington	Station Street
"	Lion	Clumber Street
"	Flying Horse	Market Place
Oakham	Crown
"	George
"	White Lion
Ollerton	Hop Pole	1/-, 2/-, 2/6
Olney	Bull	Market Place	from 1/6
Otley	Black Horse
"	White Horse
Oundle	Red Lion	1/-
"	Talbot	New Street	2/-
Penistone	Rose & Crown	2/-
Penrith	George
"	New Crown	2/- to 3/6
Peterborough	Great Northern Rwy.	Station Road	2/6
"	Crown
"	Angel
"	Wentworth	1/6
Pickering	Black Swan	2/- & 2/6
"	White Swan
Pontefract	Red Lion
Portobello	Commercial
"	Crown
Potter's Bar	Railway
"	Green Man

In all cases where the tariff of prices is not given, application has

TARIFF OF PRICES.—*Continued.*

xli.

Breakfast, Plain.	Breakfast with Meat.	Dinner.	Tea, Plain.	Tea with Meat.	Attend- ance per day.	Post Office and Telegraph Office.
					Each.	
...	Market Place
...	
...	Wilson Street
...	"
1/6	1/9 & 2/-	2/6	1/6	1/9 & 2/-	1/6	"
1/6	2/- & 2/6	...	1/6	2/- & 2/6	...	16, 18, 20, Royal Arcade
...	"
...	"
...	"
1/6 & 2/-	2/- & 2/6	from 3/-	1/6 & 2/-	2/- & 2/6	1/6	Top of the 'Side'
...	16, 18, 20, Royal Arcade
1/6	2/6	from 2/6	1/6	2/6	1/6	High Street
...	Wheel Gate
...	"
...	Northallerton
from 1/6	from 2/-	from 2/6	from 1/6	from 2/-	1/6	"
...	Victoria Street
...	"
...	"
...	Market Place
...	"
...	"
1/9	2/-	from 2/6	1/9	2/6	1/6 2/-	Ollerton
1/6	2/-	2/6	1/6	2/-	1/6	Market Place
...	Cattle Market
...	"
1/-	1/6	1/6	1/-	1/6	6d.	Oundle
1/6	2/6	2/6 to 10/-	1/6	2/6	1/6	Market Place
1/-	2/-	2/- to 5/-	1/-	2/-	1/-	"
...	Crown Square
1/6	2/- to 3/-	2/- to 5/-	1/6	2/- to 3/-	1/6	"
1/6	2/6	2/6	1/6	2/6	1/6	Cumbergate
...	"
...	"
1/9	2/-	2/6 to 7/6	1/6	2/-	...	"
1/9	2/-	2/6 to 5/-	1/6	2/6	1/6	Pickering
...	"
...	Market Pla
...	
...	
...	
...	

seen made, and the information required has not been forwarded.

TOWN.	HOTEL.	STREET.	Bed.
Richmond (Yorkshire)	King's Head...	Market Place ...	2/-
"	Turf
Ripley	Thorn Tree
"	Cock ...	Church Street ...	1/-
Ripon	Unicorn ...	Market Place ...	1/6 to 2/6
"	Studley Royal
"	Black Bull
Rochdale	Railway
"	Wellington
"	Reed	1/6 to 3/6
Rockingham	Sondes Arms
Rothbury	Rothbury	2/-
"	Queen's Head ...	Front Street...	1/-
Rotherham	Crown ...	High Street
"	Red Lion ...	Bridge Gate
"	Prince of Wales
"	Ship
Royston	Bull
St. Albans	George ...	George Street ...	1/6
"	Peahen
St. Ives (Hunts)	Golden Lion...	...	2/-
"	Unicorn	1/-
St. Neots	New Inn
Scarborough	Bell ...	Bland's Cliff
"	Bull
"	Crown ...	Esplanade, South Cliff	...
"	Grand
"	Prince of Wales ...	Opposite Spa, Esplnd.	...
"	Queen's ...	North Marine Parade	2/6
"	Royal...
Sedburgh	Bull ...	Main Street
"	Bull and Dog
Selby	Londesborough Arms	Market Place ...	1/6
Selkirk	County
"	Fleece
"	Lion	2/-
Settle	Royal, Victoria Statn.	Furnival Road ...	3/- to 7/6
Sheffield	Royal ...	Old Hay Market ...	2/6
"	Angel ...	Angel Street...	1/6
"	Brunswick
"	George ...	70, Market Place
"	Adelphi ...	13, Arundel Street
"	King's Head...	3, Change Alley
"	Black Swan ...	29, Snig Hill
"	Star ...	High Court, High St.	...

In all cases where the tariff of prices is not given, application has

Breakfast, Plain.	Breakfast with Meat.	Dinner.	Tea, Plain.	Tea with Meat.	Attend- ance per day.	Post Office and Telegraph Office.
2/-	2/6	3/-	2/-	2/6	1/6	Market Place
...	"
...	"
1/6	1/9	2/-	1/6	1/9	...	High Street
1/6	2/- & 2/6	3/-	1/6	2/- & 2/6	1/6	The Square
...	"
...	"
...	Packer Street
...	"
1/6	2/- to 2/6	2/- to 7/6	1/6	2/- to 2/6	1/3	"
2/-	2/6	2/6	2/-	2/6	1/-	Rockingham
1/3	2/-	2/- to 4/-	1/3	2/-	1/-	Rothbury
...	5, Westgate
...	"
...	"
...	"
...	Melbourn Street
...	4, Holywell Hill
1/6	2/-	2/6 to 5/-	1/6	2/-	1/6	Bridge Street
1/-	1/9	2/6 to 10/-	1/-	1/9	9d.	"
...	St. Neots
Seven and	Sixpence	per	day	...	1/6	Queen's Gate
...	"
...	"
...	"
...	"
1/6	2/6	2/6	1/-	2/-	1/6	"
...	"
...	Sedbergh
...	"
1/6	2/-	2/6	1/6	2/-	1/6	Tinkle Street
...	Market Place
...	"
1/6	2/- & 2/6	2/-	1/6	2/- & 2/6	1/6	Duke Street
1/6	3/- to 5/-	from 3/-	1/6	3/- to 5/-	1/6, 2/-	Hay Market
2/-	2/6	3/-	1/6	2/6	1/6	"
1/6	2/-	2/6	1/6	2/-	1/-	"
...	"
...	"
...	"
...	"
...	"
...	"

been made, and the information required has not been forwarded.

TOWN.	HOTEL.	STREET.	Bed.
Shefford	White Hart	2/-
Skipton	Devonshire
"	Black Horse	High Street	1/6
Sleaford	Bristol Arms
"	Old White Hart
Spalding	Red Lion	1/-
"	White Hart	1/-
Stamford	Stamford
"	Crown	1/-
"	George	St. Martin's	2/6
Stevenage	White Lion
Stockport	George
"	Commercial
Stockton-upon-Tees	Vane Arms	High Street	1/6
"	Black Lion	"
Sunderland	Queen's
"	Walton's Temperance	Fawcett Street	1/6 & 2/-
Tadcaster	Londesboro' Arms	"
Thirsk	Royal Oak	Market Place	1/-
"	Fleece
"	Three Tuns	Market Place	2/6
Thrapston	White Hart
"	Swan
Topcliffe	Golden Lion
"	Black Bull
Tuxford	Newcastle Arm
Ulverston	Queen's
"	Sun
"	Temperance
"	Braddylle
Uppingham	Falcon
Wakefield	George
"	Great Bull	2/-
"	Strafford Arms	Market Place	1/6
Waltham Cross	Great Eastern
"	White Hart
Ware	Saracen's Head	2/6
Wellingborough	Angel
"	Hind	1/6
Welwyn	Wellington Inn
"	White Hart Inn	1/-
Wetherby	Angel Inn	1/6
"	Brunswick
Whitby	Angel
"	Crown

In all cases where the tariff of prices is not given, application has

TARIFF OF PRICES.—*Continued.*

xlv.

Breakfast, Plain.	Breakfast with Meat.	Dinner.	Tea, Plain.	Tea with Meat.	Attend- ance per day.	Post Office and Telegraph Office.
					Each.	
1/6	2/-	2/6	1/6	2/-	2/-	Shefford
...	Swadford Street
1/6	2/-	2/3 to 5/-	1/6	2/-	1/-	Market " Place
...	"
1/6	1/9 & 2/-	2/6	1/6	1/9	1/6	2, Bridge St reet
1/6	from 1/9	2/-	1/6	1/9	1/6	"
...	Stamford
1/3	1/9	2/6	1/3	1/9	1/6	Red Lion Square
1/6	2/6	2/6	1/6	2/6	1/6	"
...	Stevenage
...	Stockport
1/6	2/-	2/6	1/6	2/-	1/-	High " Street
...	John " Street
1/6	2/-	2/6	1/6	2/-	1/-	High " Street
...	Market Place
1/9	2/-	2/-	1/9	2/-	1/-	"
2/-	2/6	2/6, 3/6	2/-	1/6	1/6	"
...	Thrapston
...	"
...	"
...	Theatre Street
...	"
...	"
...	"
...	High Street
...	Wood Street
1/6	2/6	2/6	1/6	2/6	1/6	Adjoining Hotel
1/6	2/6	2/6	1/6	2/6	1/6	Market Street
...	"
...	"
1/3	2/-	2/-	1/-	1/9	1/3	High Street
...	"
1/6	2/-	2/-	1/6	2/-	1/6	Burysted Place
...	High Street
9d.	1/3	1/6	9d.	1/3	no chg.	Welwyn
1/3	2/-	2/-	1/3	2/-	1/-	High Street
...	"
...	Baxtergate
...	"

been made, and the information required has not been forwarded.

TOWN.	HOTEL.	STREET.	Bed.
Whitby	Royal...
Whitehaven	Globe...
"	Black Lion	King Street	2/-
Wigton	King's Arms... ..	Market Square
Wooler	Black Bull	High Street	1/-
"	Tankerville Arms	The Cottage	1/- to 3/-
"	Red Lion
Workington	Green Dragon	Portland Square
"	Station	1/3
Worksop	Lion
York	Harker's York	St. Helen's Square
"	Abbot's Railway	Railway Station Gates
"	Royal Station	Railway Station
"	North Eastern	Tanner Row...

In all cases where the tariff of prices is not given, application has

TARIFF OF PRICES.—*Continued.*

xlvi.

Breakfast, Plain.	Breakfast with Meat.	Dinner.	Tea, Plain.	Tea with Meat.	Attend- ance per day.	Post Office and Telegraph Office.
					Each.	
...	Baxtergate
...	Lowther Street
1/6	2/6	...	1/6	2/6	1/6	"
...	King Street
1/-	2/-	2/6	1/-	2/-	1/3	High Street
2/-	2/6	2/- to 5/-	1/-	2/6	1/6	"
...	"
...	Pow Street
1/3	2/-	2/6 & 3/-	1/3	2/-	1/3	"
...	Workshop
...	Lendal
...	"
...	"
...	"

been made, and the information required has not been forwarded.

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BRITISH HIGH ROADS.

ROUTE I.—LONDON to EDINBURGH via NEWCASTLE and COLDSTREAM. (See Maps 1 to 23).

Barnet 11, Hatfield 19½, Welwyn 25, Stevenage 31½, Baldock 37½, Biggleswade 45, Buckden 61, Stilton 75, Wansford 83½, Stamford 89½, Colsterworth 102, Grantham 110, Newark 124½, Tuxford 137½, Retford 144½, Bawtry 153, Doncaster 162, Ferrybridge 177½, Aberford 186½, Wetherby 194, Borough-bridge 206, Northallerton 225, Darlington 241, Durham 259, NEWCASTLE 273½, Morpeth 288½, Whittingham 308, Wooler 320½, COLDSTREAM 334, Greenlaw 344, Fala 366, Dalketh 374½, Edinburgh 380½.

Distance
from
London.
Miles.

St. John Street Smithfield.—St. John Street Road—Liverpool Road (or Upper Street, Islington)—Holloway Road—Highgate Road.

- 4½ **Highgate.**—One of the most salubrious of London suburbs, charmingly situated on a range of hills four hundred feet above the summit of St. Paul's, and commanding fine views of the Metropolis. Here are Caen Wood, the estate of the Earl of Mansfield, and Holly Lodge, the residence of Baroness Burdett Coutts. Here, also, are Alms Houses, founded and built by Whittington near the spot where, according to tradition, he heard the bells chiming "turn again Whittington, thrice Lord Mayor of London."

Pop. 5,339.

Railway fares to London, 1st, 8d.; 2nd, 6d.; 3rd, 4½d.

- 8½  Road to Finchley.

- 8½  Road to Crouch End, Hornsey, Wood Green, Colney Hatch, Fryern Barnet.

- 9 **Whetstone.**—Pop. 2,356.





- 11 **Barnet.**—Called High Chipping, or Market Barnet, is one of the most thriving and populous towns in Hertfordshire. The cattle fair held here every September is one of the largest and most important in the Kingdom. There are barracks and a Militia depot. In 1471 a great battle was fought on Gladmore Heath, between the Yorkists and Lancastrians, in which the Earl of Warwick lost his life. An obelisk, erected by Sir Jeremy Sambrook, at the 12th milestone beyond the town, marks the exact spot where the "King Maker" fell.

Pop. 3,720.


Railway fares to London, 1st, 1/6; 2nd, 1/1; 3rd, 9d.

Distance from Railway Station, 1½ miles.

Hotels, Red Lion, Green Man.

- 11½ **Hadley** is a pretty rural village. Its ivy-covered church is remarkable for the iron beacon on the top of the tower, supposed to be the only one remaining in the country.
-  **St. Albans**, 9 miles. On left of the road to St. Albans, Dyrham Park, Frederick Trotter, Esq.
- 11¾ **The Obelisk.**
- 12½  **Wrotham Park**, seat of the Earl of Strafford, P.C., F.R.S.
- 14 **Potter's Bar.**
Hotels, Railway, Green Man.
Distance from Railway Station ¾ mile.
- 15 Little Heath.—Enter **Hertfordshire.**
- 16 To **Hertford** 8 miles. Between the 16th and 17th miles, on the left, Brookman's Park, the seat of Robt. Wm. Gaussen, Esq., J.P. and D.L.
- 17 **Bell Bar.**
- 18 **Hatfield House**, the beautiful seat of the Marquis of Salisbury, P.C., Secretary of State for India, 1866-7 and 1874. Hatfield, which the Saxons called Heathfield, belonged originally to the crown. King Edgar, however, gave it to the Monks of St. Ethelreda. This monastic society afterwards became the bishopric of Ely. The Bishops of Ely built a palace here, a portion of which still remains in nearly its original splendour. This palace became Henry the Eighth's by exchange. Mary kept her half-sister Elizabeth a prisoner here, and an old oak tree in the park is called Elizabeth's Oak, because the Princess was not permitted to go farther from the Palace than this point. Elizabeth was sitting under this oak in November, 1558, when she received the news of her accession to the crown. James I. gave Hatfield in exchange for Theobalds, to his minister Sir Robert Cecil, second son of Elizabeth's Lord Burleigh, and direct ancestor of the present Marquis of Salisbury. The present building was repaired and rebuilt about 1840. The park and grounds are very beautiful, and contain some of the finest timber in the county. In the park is a large lake, to fish which the Marquis sometimes gives permission.
- 19½ **Hatfield.**—A market town built on the slope of a hill, on the banks of the River Lea. The church dedicated to St. Ethelreda, contains a fine monument of the first Earl of Salisbury. The fishing in the River Lea belongs to the Marquis of Salisbury.
- Hotels, Salisbury Arms, Red Lion.**
Post Office, Fore Street.
Pop. 3,998.
Railway fares to London, 1st, 2/6 ; 2nd, 1/10 ; 3rd, 1/5½
 To **St. Albans**, 6 miles,  To **Hertford**, 7½ miles.
- 20½ About half a mile to the right, Bush Hall, Duncan Macgregor, Esq.
- 21 **Woodhill**, Wm. Franks, Esq., J.P., F.R.S.
- 21½ **Stanborough.**

22—23 **Brockett Hall**, occupied by Lord Lawrence, P.C., G.C.B., G.C.S.I., Governor-General of India, 1863-8. The mansion is splendidly decorated; the ceiling of the ball-room was painted by Mortimer and Wheatley. There is a fine collection of paintings.

24  **Sherrard's Park**, Wm. H. Wills, Esq., J.P.

24½ **Lockleys**, Geo. E. Dering, Esq.


25 **Welwyn**,  High road to Hitchin, 9 miles from Welwyn, 34 miles from London.


Welwyn, pleasantly situated near the River Mimram, is the junction of the Hertford, Luton, and Dunstable railways. In the village is a chalybeate spring, which had formerly a wonderful reputation. Dr. Young, author of "Night Thoughts," died here in 1755, and lies buried in the church.

Pop. 1,634.

Distance from Railway Station, 1¼ miles.

Hotels, *White Hart, Wellington.*

 At the 28th mile from London, is Knebworth Hall, the fine seat of Lord Lytton, Viceroy of India.

 A mile off the road to the left is the "Hoo," Lord Dacre.

Close to Welwyn is Terrin, near to which is Panshanger, the beautiful park of Earl Cowper, well worthy of a visit by the tourist. The mansion and grounds are freely open to the public.

27 **Woolmer Green**.

29½ **Broadwater**,  To Hertford 10 miles.  **Ware**, 13 miles.

31½ **Stevenage**, is a town of very remote origin. One mile to the south there are six barrows or hills by the road side, and it is thought they were erected by the Danes, to commemorate victories gained by them over the Saxons. Half a mile east of these hills is Humbly Wood, which contains the ruins of a camp surrounded by a deep moat. The church is approached through a fine avenue of trees, and contains some richly painted windows. The staple trades of Stevenage are butchering and straw plaiting.

Pop. 2909.

Inn, *White Lion.*

Fares to London, 1st, 5/-; 2nd, 3/7; 3rd, 2/4½.

33½ **Graveley**.—There are still some remains of the old church of Chivesfield and the old Roman road from Chesterfield to Verulam runs through the village.

Pop. 403.

37½ **Baldock**.—This place was founded by and belonged to the Knights Templars. It lies between two hills from which a good view of the surrounding neighbourhood may be obtained. The Church, which was erected by the Knights Templars, and has since been nearly rebuilt, is


a mixture of the Norman and later English styles, and contains some beautiful oak carving, and a remarkable font. Sharks' teeth have been found in the neighbourhood.

Pop. 2036.

Inns. *Rose and Crown, Bull's Head.*

Post Office, High Street.

Fares to London, 1st, 6/; 2nd, 4/6; 3rd, 3/0½.

 To **Royston**, 8½ miles.

40½ **New Inn.**—Enter **Bedfordshire**.

42 **Bleak Hall.**


45 **Biggleswade.**—One of the largest towns in Beds, seated in a fertile valley on the eastern bank of the river Irel, which is navigable as far as its junction with the river Ouse. It is one of the chief sources of supply of vegetables for the London market. Lace making and straw plaiting are also carried on to a considerable extent. The scenery in the neighbourhood is very picturesque.

Pop. 4244.

Post Office, High Street.

Fares to London, 1st, 6/6; 2nd, 4/9; 3rd, 3/5.

Hotels. *Swan, Crown.*

 To **Potton**, 3 miles (48 from London). Before entering Potton, on right of road, Sutton Park, Sir John Montague Burgoyne, Bart., J.P. and D.L. This estate is said to have belonged to John o' Gaunt, and was by him given to Roger Burgoyne. In the park is a moated ruin, called John o' Gaunt's castle.

46½ **Lower Caldecote.**—A small village 1½ miles on the road from Biggleswade.
Pop. 239.

48 **Beeston Cross.**— To **Hitchin**, 13 miles.


 To **Bedford**, 8 miles.

49 **Girtford.**

51 **Tempsford.**—Formerly a Danish village which fell into the hands of the Saxons, in the year 921, but was retaken by the Danes, and by them razed to the ground. Close at hand is the junction of the rivers Ouse and Irel. The ancient village church is worthy of notice. It became the property of the Prior of St. Neot's, in 1129, by a gift from Robert de Carun. The living is worth £600 per annum, with 334 acres of glebe, and is in the gift of the crown. It is now held by the Rev. W. G. Cookesley, M.A. Near the village is Tempsford Hall, and Tempsford House, the former a noble estate, the property of Col. W. Stuart, but at present occupied by C. Pearson, Esq.

Pop. 566.

Railway fares to London, 1st, 7/6; 2nd, 6/6; 3rd, 3/11.

51½  To **St. Neot's**, 4½ miles (To London 56).

53½ **Wiboston.**

(Here enter **Huntingdonshire**).

- 55 **Eaton Socon** is divided from St. Neot's by the river Ouse, which is navigable at this point. The Church of St. Mary with embattled roof and square tower, is a fine and well preserved specimen of Norman architecture. The ruins of a Castle formerly the property of the Beauchamp family, and an old Priory, now used as stables, are seen on entering the town. Market gardening forms the chief occupation of the inhabitants of Eaton Socon. The principal seat in the vicinity of the town, is Bushmead Priory, with its spacious park, the property of W. H. Wade, Esq., M.A., J.P.

Pop. 2766.


- 56½  To **Kimbolton**, 8 miles.

- 59¾ **Diddington**.—A small village with 204 inhabitants, contains nothing worthy of the notice of the visitor, except the Church of St. Lawrence, built in the 14th century, and Diddington Hall, a country seat, on the right hand of the road, the property of Arthur John Thornhill, Esq., Lord of the Manor; a small but pretty Park, near the Church, forms part of the Hall Grounds.

- 61 **Buckden**.—Four miles from Huntingdon, and having a Station on the Midland Railway, is celebrated for the Palace, which was formerly the residence of the Bishops of Lincoln, and later of Ely. It became the property of the see of Lincoln in the reign of Henry I, and consisted of a substantial brick edifice, partly surrounded by a moat. In 1838 it was dismantled, by order of the Bishop, and the proceeds of the sale of the effects devoted to the erection of a palace nearer Lincoln. On a portion of the site the Girls' National School has been built. Monuments to the memory of two Bishops of Lincoln, are to be seen in the parish Church. Close to the Village, is Stilloe, the charming seat of Col. J. Linton, J.P. The Bishop of Peterborough is Lord of the Manor.


Pop. 1209.

Railway fares to London, 1st, 10/2; 3rd, 5/1.





- 61½  To **Huntingdon** 3½ miles (to London 58¾, via Ware, *see* Route VI.)

One mile before Huntingdon, on the left-hand side of the road, is Hinchbrook House, the seat of the Earl of Sandwich, P.C. It is situated on a wooded eminence, whence a magnificent view of the surrounding country may be obtained. The house was formerly the property of Oliver Cromwell's family, and the Protector himself resided in it for some time. The Mansion, which was erected by his family, is built in the Elizabethan style, and contains a fine collection of portraits of the members of the Cromwell and Sandwich families.

- 62 About ½ a mile further on, on the right hand side, is Brampton House, the seat of T. F. A. Burnaby, Esq., a member of the same family as the now celebrated author of the "Ride to Khiva."

- 63½  To **Huntingdon**, 3 miles.

 To **Thrapston**, 12½ miles.

- 66 **Alconbury.**—Five miles north from Huntingdon. The fine old Church of St. Peter and Paul, supposed to have been built in the early part of the 13th century, is all that is worth stopping for in the village.
Pop. 909.
- 66½ **Alconbury Weston.**—Pop. 561. Nearest Post Office, Huntingdon.
- 67½ **Alconbury Hill.**—*Wheatsheaf Inn.*
To London, viâ Huntingdon, Royston, and Ware, 64 miles. (See Route VI.)
- 71½ **Sawtry St. Andrew's.**—Pop. 371.
A mile beyond Sawtry is Connington Castle, the noble residence of J. M. Heathcote, Esq., and the Norman Church of the Holy Cross, near the east wing of the Castle. In this Church may be seen the chair in which Mary Queen of Scots sat directly prior to her execution. This relic was discovered in a room in the belfry.
- 75 **Stilton.**—Celebrated for having given a name to the finest of English cheeses, which is *sold* though not *made* there, is 6 miles south-west from Peterborough, 14½ from Stamford, and is one of the polling places of the County. In the vicinity of the village is a mineral spring, formerly much resorted to for the cure of ulcers, also two ruins of an ancient encampment.
- 75½ **Norman Cross.**— To Peterborough, 5½ miles. From London, 81½ miles.
- 79½  To Peterborough, 5 miles.
 To Oundle, 8 miles.
Close at hand, near Kate's Cabin, is Alwalton Castle, the residence of the Hon. C. W. W. Fitzwilliam.
- 81 **Water Newton.**—A village, 7 miles W. S. W. from Peterborough, prettily situated on the banks of the winding Nene, commanding a fine view of the open country in Northamptonshire, on the opposite side of the river. The land on which the village is built is the sole property of E. V. Knipe, Esq. Good bream fishing may be had here.
Pop. 149.
- 81½ **Sibson.**
(Here enter Northamptonshire).
- 83½ **Wansford,** a pretty village, on the Nene, is a favourite resort for anglers. The river is here crossed by a very ancient bridge. The fishing is excellent, and belongs to the Earl of Westmoreland and John Vivian, Esq., who give permission for the use of one rod. *Haycock Inn* affords fair accommodation. Near the park there are also some well-stocked tench ponds. The Duke of Bedford is the Lord of the Manor and principal landowner.
Pop. 180.
Station on the L. & N. W. R. Railway fares to London, 1st, 11/3; 2nd, 8/9; 3rd, 6/7.
-  To Peterborough, 7½ miles.
About 1½ miles from Peterborough, on the left hand side of the road, is Thorpe Hall, the residence of Chas. Isham Strong, Esq., J.P.,

and three miles from Peterborough, on the right-hand side, Milton House and Park, the seat of Geo. Chas. Fitzwilliam, Esq.

 To **Uppingham**, 14 miles.

- 88 Half-a-mile to the right, Burghleigh House, one of the seats of the Marquis of Exeter, P.C., Hereditary Grand Almoner, J.P., D.L., &c. The chief attraction of the grounds consists in the stately park, divided into three portions—the upper, middle, and lower. Of these the latter is open to the public. The building of the mansion was commenced in 1575, by the Lord Treasurer, William Cecil, Baron of Burghleigh.

(Here enter **Lincolnshire**.)

- 89½ **Stamford** on account of its situation, salubrity, antiquities, public buildings, and stately seats, is justly placed amongst the foremost of towns in the kingdom.

The tourist on the road to the north enters the town by a fine bridge, crossing the river Welland, which here divides Northamptonshire from Lincolnshire. It was erected on the spot where it is alleged a stone bridge was built by Alireu, King of Dehmark, the ruins of which were till a short time ago, still to be seen. Stamford is of untraceable antiquity, and is first definitely mentioned by Henry of Huntingdon, who recounts a victory of Hengist over the Picts and Scots. The name implies a *stone ford*, and refers to a passage of the river Welland.

The first excursion in Stamford should certainly be devoted to an inspection of the antiquities, of which the following are the most important:—The ruins of St. Leonard's Monastery, near Haddsmill, the West Gate Priory on St. Mary's Hill, which is described by Scott as being the "finest street between London and Edinburgh;" St. Paul's Street Gateway, supposed to have been the entrance to Brasenose College, endowed by Edward III.; and the remains of the once magnificent Austins' Friary, near Rutland Terrace. In addition to these there are the ruins of a castle built by Stephen of Blois, and parts of the wall which once surrounded the town.

Stamford was almost entirely destroyed by fire in 1461, during the Wars of the Roses.

The public establishments should next be noticed. The Town Hall, on St. Mary's Hill, was formerly a Saxon postern gate. The arms of the borough are quartered on the entrance gate, this town being the only one in the Kingdom enjoying such a privilege. It was rebuilt in 1821. In the Sessions Room may be seen two portraits, one of James II., presented by the ninth Earl of Exeter, and the other of Lord-Treasurer Burleigh.

Stamford Institution, built in 1843, on St. Peter's Hill, contains a fine library of 6,000 volumes, some of which are very old and valuable. The building is open to the inspection of the public, and contains a fine camera obscura, by means of which a good view of the surrounding country may be obtained.

Assembly Rooms, in St. George's Square. Public Baths in Bath Row. Post Office in Red Lion Square (where the Butter Market is

held). Stamford Chess, Billiard, and News Club, Limited, in St. Mary's Street. Corn Exchange in Broad Street.


The churches of Stamford also form an important item in its programme of attractions. The Church of St. Mary's in St. Mary's Street, was built about the year 1200, the spire being added a century later on. The set of chimes in the tower are especially fine, and may be heard several times during the day. St. George's in St. George's Square, built by the first Garter King at Arms. St. Martin's Church, in High Street. In the churchyard is the grave of Daniel Lambert, a man of great weight in his time. One of the Stamford newspapers, the *Lincoln, Rutland, and Stamford Mercury*, is the oldest newspaper in the kingdom, and still appears every Friday.

Hotels, The Stamford and The Crown.

Railway Station on the Midland Railway. Fares to London, 1st, 13/-; 2nd, 9/6; 3rd, 6/10½.

Pop. 7,846.

 To Market Deeping, 7½ mile, Bourne 10 miles.

 To Uppingham 12 miles, Oakham 11 miles.

90½ On the right, a mile distant, Toilethorpe Hall, Chas. O. Eaton, Esq.

(Here enter Rutlandshire.)

91½ **Bridge Casterton**—also called Great Casterton, formerly a Roman station, which was demolished by the Picts and Scots, on their march to Stamford. The Wash is here crossed by a bridge, in the vicinity of which is a chalybeate spring.

92 On left, Tickencote Hall, the residence of J. H. L. Wingfield, Esq.

94-5 On left Exton Park, the seat of the Earl of Gainsborough, Lord-Lieutenant of County Rutland, &c. The building is a good specimen of the 16th century style of architecture. It was almost entirely destroyed by fire in 1810. The grounds attached to the house are remarkable for their size and beauty. Close at hand is the village of Exton, with its magnificent church, said to be, without exception, the finest ecclesiastical structure in the kingdom.

97 On right, 1½ mile distant, Clipsham Hall, the residence of John Handley, Esq., J.P., D.L., &c.

98½ Re-enter Lincolnshire.

On right, ¾ mile distant, Stocken Hall, the property of Lord Aveland, Deputy Lord Great Chamberlain, J.P., D.L.

100 On right, ¾ mile distant, Lobthorpe, Robert Heathcote, Esq.

100½ **Black Bull Inn.**

102 **Colsterworth.**—A charming village, snugly ensconced in the Valley of the Witham, which runs through here, on its course to the Wash. The village church should be visited, if only to inspect the gallery in the interior, erected by Sir Isaac Newton, whose birthplace, Woolthorpe, is in the vicinity. It is 4 miles west from Corby, G.N.R., which is the nearest railway station.

Pop. 1,068.

104 On right, Easton Hall, Sir H. A. H. Cholmley, Bart., M.P., J.P., D.L., &c.

104½ On left, Stoke Hall, Christian Turner, Esq., J.P., D.L., etc. The grounds belonging to this Estate are celebrated for the beautiful manner in which they are laid out and kept. The adjacent village of Stoke Rockford is the sole property of the Turner family, and has for Pop. 456.

106 **Great Ponton.**—The chief attraction of the place is the handsome Church, to which clings the following tradition:—In the year 1519, Anthony Alleys, sent his wife a cask from abroad labelled “Calais Sands.” On his return he enquired what had been done with the cask, and being told that it was in the cellar, he informed his wife that it contained the greater part of his amassed wealth. Having no offspring to whom to leave the fortune, it was agreed to build a church with the sum, and the present handsome structure was erected.

Pop. 610.

 To **Folkingham**, 13 miles; **Donnington**, 19½ miles.

110 **Grantham**, on the river Witham, and near to the charming Vale of Belvoir (the huntsman’s paradise), is one of the most picturesque and healthy towns in Lincolnshire. It abounds with magnificent views, and also with valuable relics of olden times. The Angel Hotel, in the High Street, is most interesting as one of the three Mediaeval Hotels now remaining in the kingdom. It was an ancient preceptory of the Knights Hospitallers, and King John held his Court there in 1213, when making his last march with his army. Outside Grantham Cromwell scored his first success against Charles, defeating and utterly routing 24 regiments of the King’s Horse, with but one of his own. One of Queen Eleanor’s Crosses was formerly to be seen on St. Peter’s Hill, but time played sad havoc with it, and it has lately been replaced by a bronze statue of Sir Isaac Newton, whose birthplace is not far from the town. He was educated at the Grammar School, founded by Bishop Fox, and endowed by Edward VI., which still continues to keep up the reputation it has earned. The Church should be visited, if only to inspect the screen, which is a wonderful specimen of carved stone work.

Public Establishments.—The Theatre, in George Street, capable of accommodating 1800 persons; Savings Bank, a very fine building; Public Baths, in Wharf Road.

Post Office in Market Place.

Grantham is 25 miles from Lincoln, and 24 from Nottingham. Its staple trade is in malt, and the manufacture of a toothsome biscuit known as “Grantham Gingerbread” is also extensively carried on. Agricultural implements are produced in large numbers. A market is held here every Saturday.


Railway fares to London, 1st, 15/10; 2nd, 11/9; 3rd, 8/9.


Pop. 13,250.

 To **Melton Mowbray** 16 miles, thence to **Leicester** 15 miles.

Six miles along this road, on the right, is Belvoir Castle, the magnificent

seat of His Grace the Duke of Rutland. The Castle is built on the site of a fortress, erected in the 12th century, and is of freestone, in the Gothic style. It stands on a high eminence, commanding one of the finest views of gardens, terraces, deep gorges, woods, and smiling vales, in the kingdom. The Great Hall is 127 feet in length, and contains a very valuable collection of works of Art, notably paintings of the Flemish School. On Blackberry Hill, in the vicinity of the Castle, is the mausoleum of the Rutland Family. The house and grounds are open to the public daily, Sundays excepted.

 To **Bingham**, 14 miles, (from London 124 miles), thence to **Nottingham** 9 miles.

110½  To **Lincoln**.

At 1½ miles, the road runs through Belton Park, the seat of the Earl Brownlow, Lord Lieutenant of the County of Lincoln, and further on, Lyston Park, the property of Sir T. H. Thorold, Bart.

111¾ **Gonerby**.—A prettily situated village, whence Lincoln Minster, 20 miles distant, can be plainly discerned on a fine day.

Pop. 1,049.

115¾ **Foxton**.—Pop. 393.

117—118 **Long Bennington**.—A small village on the river Witham. In the neighbourhood are quarries of freestone and lime, with numerous lime-kilns.

Pop. 941.

120¼ **Shire Bridge**.—Here enter **Nottinghamshire**.

124¼ **Newark**.—A fine town on the Dean, a branch of the Trent, said to have been founded by the early Britons. It has been the scene of much strife, and was completely destroyed by the Danes. The ruins of the magnificent Castle, built on a high eminence overhanging the Trent, form the chief attraction of the place. It formerly belonged to Leofric, Earl of Mercia, and his wife, Lady Godiva, and was bequeathed by the latter to the Monks of Stow. An apartment is still shown in which King John breathed his last. The Castle is however mostly celebrated on account of the heroic resistance made by its defenders against the Parliamentary forces in the reign of Charles I. It was indeed the principal garrison town of the Royalists during the war. Portions of the outer walls, a crypt, two towers, and a portal, are all that now remain, and the best view of these may be obtained from the North-West. One portion of the ruin is walled off, and kept as a Cattle Market. There are also public baths in the building. The Corn Exchange, in Castle Gate, is open every Wednesday.

The Church of St. Mary Magdalen is one of the finest Ecclesiastical structures in the kingdom, and among the many and valuable fittings it contains we may direct special attention to a stained glass window, erected by the townfolk of Newark, to the memory of the late Prince Consort. One of the largest brasses in the kingdom is also to be seen, placed there in memory of Allan Flemyng, and an altar piece by Hilton, representing the resurrection of Lazarus, presented to the Church by the Artist, whose father was a native of the town. A

splendid specimen of oak carving near the altar should also claim attention before quitting this magnificent church.

Public Establishments.—Town Hall, in the Market Place; The Mechanics Institute, in Middlegate, containing a library of over 5,000 vols.

Post Office, in Wilson Street.

The Angler may enjoy good sport in the Trent, close by, and may cast, with fair hope of success, for grayling, pike, perch, barbel, chub, etc.


The Staple Trade of Newark consists of corn, malt, and plaster made from gypsum, quarried at Beacon's Hill.


Hotels, *Clinton Arms, Saracen's Head, and Ram.*

Railway fares to London, 1st, 17/6; 2nd, 13/5; 3rd, 10/.

Pop. 12,195.

 To **Sleaford** 20 miles, to **Lincoln** 16 miles.

 To **Nottingham** 19½ miles. Cross river Dean.

 To **Worksop** 22 miles, **Mansfield** 19 miles, and **Southwell** 8½ miles.

At Kelham, 1½ miles on the road to Southwell, is Kelham Hall, the seat of J. H. Manners-Sutton, Esq., J.P., D.L.

- 129½ **Cromwell.**—The Manor of Cromwell formerly belonged to the Bishops of Lincoln, and from it the Protector's family, who formerly lived here, derived its name.

Pop. 161.

- 131½ **Carlton.**—A small village, pleasantly situated on the Trent.

Pop. 263.

Near Carlton, Carlton House, the seat of John Vere, Esq.

- 134½ **Weston.**—An agricultural village, with pop. 360.

- 137½ **Tuxford.**—A thriving agricultural town, whose principal trade is in wheat and hops, grown in large quantities in the neighbourhood. The town, having been entirely destroyed by fire in 1702, and since rebuilt, is very neat. In the North Chancel of the Church is a handsome mausoleum, the burial place of the family of Sir Thomas White, of Wallingwells. In the vicinity of the town is a spring said to effect wonderful results in the curing of rheumatism and scurvy. Tuxford Hall, seen from the town, is the property of Sir Thomas White, and is now occupied by R. Stretton-Wilson, Esq.

Hotel, *Newcastle Arms.*

Post Office, Market Place.

Railway fares to London, 1st, 20/1; 2nd, 14/11; 3rd, 10/11½.

Pop. 1,016.

- 139½ **West Markham, or Markham Clinton.**—The village church is the mausoleum of the family of the Duke of Newcastle, by whom it was built.

Pop. 171.

- 141½ **Gamston.**—On the river Idle. Pop. 251.

- 144½ **East Retford.**—A well-built town, situated on both banks of the river Idle, is here crossed by a substantial bridge, and divided by it into East and West Retford.


The Town Hall is a handsome structure, and on account of its prominent position and fine proportions, attracts the attention of all visitors. In it are well executed portraits of James I., George II. and Queen Caroline. The Church of St. Swithin is a good specimen of the mixed styles of Ecclesiastical Architecture, and was thoroughly restored in 1855. A fine and well endowed Hospital contributes greatly to the pleasing appearance of West Retford. The Chesterfield Canal runs through here on its course to the Trent. The principal trade of the Town is corn and malt.

Hotels, White Hart, Crown Inn.

Post Office, Chapel Gate. The Railway Station is about $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles from the town.

Fares to London, 1st, 20/6; 2nd, 16/6; 3rd, 11/6 $\frac{1}{2}$.
Pop. 2,682.

- 147 $\frac{3}{4}$ **Barnby Moor.**—Near Barnby Moor Inn, is Barnby Hall, the residence of Lady C. Pelham Clinton.

 To Blythe 3 miles, (150 $\frac{1}{2}$ miles from London.)

- 149 $\frac{1}{4}$ **Torworth.**—Pop. 252.

- 150 **Ranskill.**—Pop. 322.

- 151 A mile to the left, Serlby Hall, the seat of Viscount Galway, M.P. for N. Notts., J.P., D.L.

- 152 **Scrooby.**—The Palace, in which Cardinal Wolsey once resided, is now in ruins and belongs to the Archbishop of York. In the orchard attached to the place is shown a fine Mulberry Tree, said to have been planted and tended by the great prelate. The village is bounded on the N.E. and W. sides by the rivers Ryton and Idle. The Church Spire has been twice struck by lightning, and thereby sustained considerable damage.

Pop. 203.

(Here enter Yorkshire.)

- 153 **Bawtry.**—Is a market town, on the Idle, which here separates the Counties of Nottingham and York. The river is navigable for large craft. The Church of St. Nicholas and the Magdalen Chapel are the best public buildings in the Town, both being built of Roche Abbey stone, which is quarried near here. The Chapel was erected in the reign of Henry II., and was rebuilt in 1686.

At the S. end of the town is Bawtry, a magnificent Mansion formerly the seat of the Dowager Lady Galway, but now occupied by W. G. Lysley, Esq.


Hotels, Crown, Bull, both in the High Street.


Post Office, High Street.


A Coach runs to **Sheffield**, 20 miles distant, on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays.

Railway fares to London, 1st, 22/6; 2nd, 16/11; 3rd, 12/3 $\frac{1}{4}$.

Pop. 1,083.

 To Tickhill, 4 miles, (157 from London.)

 To Gainsborough 12 miles, and to Thorn 14 miles.

158½  To Cantley, and Cantley Hall, J. W. Childers, Esq., J.P. and D.L.

162 **Doncaster.**—A fine, clean, and well-built town, standing on a portion of Watling Street of the Romans. It is on the river Don, which runs past here on its way to the Humber. The place is said to have formerly been a Roman station, and many coins, etc. have been found, tending to justify the conclusion. Ruins of houses belonging to the order of Grey Friars and also of Black Friars are still existing.

Visitors are chiefly attracted to Doncaster by the popular Races which are held there annually, in the third week of March and September. The course is at the S.E. part of the town, and is justly known as one of the finest in the kingdom. It is circular and nearly flat, so that a view of the racing may be obtained during the whole of the distance, and is one mile and seven furlongs in length. The St. Leger, which is run here, was established in 1776, by an officer of that name. The permanent buildings on the course are very fine, and comprise subscription and grand stand, as well as weighing rooms, etc.


Returning to the town, there is a good deal deserving of attention. The Mansion House is a very fine edifice, in the centre of the town, built in 1748. In the ball room are very fine and valuable portraits of the Queen, George the III., the Marquis of Rockingham, and Earl Fitzwilliam. St. George's Church, a magnificent building, is of recent construction, its erection having involved an outlay of close upon £50,000. Sir Gilbert Scott was the Architect. It is built on the site of the old church, which was demolished by fire, in 1855. There is a good theatre, near the Magdalen Market, built in 1774. The Town Hall is built on the site of the old *Angel Inn*. The Corn Exchange, in Parsonage Yard, lately added to and rebuilt. The Wool Market, a fine modern building, close to the Corn and Cattle Market. The Library, in St. Georgegate. Baths, in Frenchgate, also in Scott Lane. Railway works of the G.N.R., near the Station, should certainly be inspected, for here everything pertaining to the steam engine may be seen in course of manufacture, from a simple screw to the perfect machine.

The principal street is the High Street, nearly a mile in length.

Hotels, *Angel*, in Frenchgate; *Elephant*, in Sepulchregate; *Old George's Inn*, in Market Place.

Post Office, High Street and Cleveland Street.

Railway fares to London, 1st, 23/-; 2nd, 17/6; 3rd, 13/11½.

 To **Worksop** 16 miles, to **Rotherham** 12 miles, to **Sheffield** 16 miles.







 To **Thorne** 10 miles (172 miles from London).

At Wheatley, 2 miles distant on the road, Wheatley Hall, the seat of Sir William R. C. Cooke, Bart., D.L.

163½ A short distance to the left, Cusworth Hall, the residence of William Battie Wrighton, Esq., J.P., D.L.

163½ **York Bar.**

 To **Barnsley** 13½ miles.

- 167 **Red House.**
 To **Wakefield** 15½ miles.
- 168 A mile to the right, Burghwallis Hall, the seat of Geo. Anne, Esq.
- 169 On left hand of road, Shelbrooke Park, the seat of Percy Sandford Neville, Esq.
- 172½ **Went Bridge.**—Beyond Went Bridge and to the right of it is Womersly Hall, the seat of the Dowager Lady Hawke.
- 172¾ At a mile to the right, Stapleton Park, H. J. Hope Barton, Esq.
- 174½ **Darrington.**—A pleasing, straggling little village, beautifully situate in one of the finest vales of Yorkshire.
 Pop. 744.
 To **Pontefract** 3 miles (177½ from London).
 Beyond Darrington is Ewre Hall, the residence of R. T. Lee, Esq.
- 177½ **Ferry Bridge.**—A village on the river Aire. On the road from here to Pontefract is Stamp Cross, a very old relic of antiquity, of which the base only now remains.
 Pop. 904.
 A mile to the left, Fryston Hall, the residence of Lord Houghton.
- 178½ **Brotherton.**—Celebrated for its enormous lime quarries, the sale of which article forms the staple trade of the village.
 Pop. 1,332.
 A mile to the right, Byrom, the seat of Sir John William Ramsden, Bart., J. P., D.L.
 To **Tadcaster and York.** (See Route IV.)
- 179¾ **Fairburn.**—In the vicinity of the village are collieries and lime quarries.
 Pop. 337.
- 181½  To **Selby** 9½ miles.
- 182 On left Ledston Hall, the Rev. Charles Wheler.
- 182½  To **Leeds** 9½ miles.
- 183½ **Mickfield.**—A mile to the right, Huddleston Hall, the seat of John Woodward, Esq.
- 186½ **Aberford.**—A charming little town on the river Cock, situated in the midst of dense woods. Two miles from here was fought the battle of Towton, the last struggle between the Yorkists and Lancastrians. One mile distant is Castle Crag, an old Roman ruin.
 Pop. 1,071.
 To left Pailington Park, the seat of F. C. French-Gascoigne, Esq., J.P. and D.L.
- 187½ To left, Becca Hall, Wm. T. Markham, Esq.
- 188½  To **Leeds**, 10 miles.
- 189 To left, Bramham Park, the seat of George Lane Fox, Esq., J.P. and D.L. The house was entirely destroyed by fire in 1828, and has since been rebuilt at a great cost. The grounds are elegantly laid out, and are adorned by temples, fountains, etc. A pack of hounds is kept at the park.

- 190 **Bramham**.—A small village surrounded on all sides by fine country seats, chiefly the property of the Lane-Fox family. The church, an imposing building, in the Early English Style, is well worth a visit. Bramham College is near the village and is a very flourishing educational establishment, under the direction of Mr. Haigh. Over 130 acres of ground, including a park, are attached to the College.
Pop. 1,150.

- 193 To right, Wetherby Grange, the seat of Col. R. Gunter, J.P., etc.

- 194 **Wetherby**—on the river Wharfe, here crossed by a handsome bridge, formerly belonged to the Knights Templars, and later, on the abolition of that order, to the Knights Hospitallers. It is a market town of some importance, owing to the great quantity of agricultural produce grown in the neighbourhood. It is picturesquely situated, and is a favourite haunt of the geologist paleontologist, and entomologist. Excellent salmon fishing in the Weir.

Hotel, Brunswick.


Post Office, North Street.

Pop. 1,657.

 To **Harrogate**, 7 miles.

To **Knaresborough**, 8 miles, (202 from London.)

On the road to Harrogate, about 1½ miles from Wetherby, is Stockeld Hall, the seat of Wm. Middleton, Esq.

- 194½  To **York**, 12½ miles.

- 197 **Washford Bridge**.

- 198 **Ribston Hall**.—The estate of John Dent Dent, Esq., J.P. and D.L. The hall boasts a magnificent collection of articles of vertu, and the estate is celebrated for having first produced the world-renowned Ribston-pippin apple.

- 199 Two miles to left is Goldsborough Hall, the seat of Sir Andrew Fairbairn.

- 201 On the right-hand is Stourton Park, the seat of Lord Stourton, D.L.


- 206 **Boroughbridge** is of great historical interest, since it was here that Edward II. defeated the Earl of Lancaster. Near the bridge are the celebrated Devil's Arrows, supposed to be of Druidical origin, but about which there has been much dispute.

Hotel, Crown, supposed to have belonged to the Tancreds.

Fares to London, 1st, 31/6; 3rd, 17/7½.

Pop. 857.

 To **York** 17 miles.

 To **Thirsk** 10½ miles.

- 206½  To **Appleby and Carlisle**.


- 206½  To **Easingwold** 10 miles.

- 210 **Dishforth**.

- 212½ **Topcliffe**.—A market town, on the river Swale. Near to the town is a ruin called Maiden Bower, formerly a seat of the Percy family. It was here that the Scots received the bribe for surrendering Charles I. to the Parliamentary forces.

Hotels, *Golden Lion* and *Black Bull*.

Pop. 2,950.

- 213 On left, Newby Park, the seat of H. F. Clare Vyner, Esq.
217 **Sand Hutton**.—Pop. 289.
219 1½ mile to the left, Newby Wiske Hall, J. Rutson, Esq.
221 **South Otterington**.—Pop. 289.
½-mile to the left is Otterington Hall, the seat of Robert Akenhead, Esq.
222½ **North Otterington**.—Pop. 73.
224  To **Bedale** 7½ miles.

- 225 **Northallerton**.—The chief town of the North Riding, was formerly a Roman station, and, later on, a Saxon settlement. The ruins of an Episcopal palace and the slight remains of a monastery, may still be seen in the town. The Battle of the Standard was fought and won on Standard Hill, to the left of Cawton Moor, adjacent to the town. The trade of the town is almost entirely dependent on its agricultural industry.

Hotel, *Golden Lion*.

Railway fares to London, 1st, 33/-; 2nd, 25/3; 3rd, 18/4.


Pop. 3,164.

- 225½  To **Richmond**, 15½ miles.

- 229 **Lovesome Hill**.

- 231 **Little Smeaton**.—A picturesque village standing on an eminence, whence a splendid view of the surrounding country may be obtained.
Pop. 168.

- 232 **Great Smeaton**.—Here is Hornby Grange, the seat of T. G. Horsfall, Esq.

- 233  To **Yarm** and **Stockton** 13 miles.

- 234  To **Richmond** 11 miles.

- 236 **Dolton**.

- 237 **Croft**.—Celebrated for a sulphurous spring, which in its medicinal properties much resembles the celebrated Harrogate waters. There are two baths, respectively called the old and new.

Hotel, *The Spa*, much frequented during the hunting season.

At **Croft's** Clervaux Castle, the property of Sir Wm. Clayton, Bart.

Pop. 567.

 To **Richmond** 9 miles. To **Barnard Castle** 18 miles.

(Here cross the river Tees and enter **Durham**).

- 241 **Darlington**.—A well-built town, situate on a high ridge, sloping gently down to the banks of the Skerne. It is essentially a manufacturing town, and there is not very much that need detain the visitor.

The first railway line for passenger traffic in England was laid from Darlington to Stockton-on-Tees.

Of the Public Establishments in the town, the following are deserving of notice :—Central Buildings, a fine edifice erected by a company, and intended for public entertainments, balls, etc. ; it contains a very fine library, in which there are over 9,000 vols., many of them being very old and valuable. The Mechanics' Institute, in Skinnergate, also contains a large collection of books. The Public Baths, in Kendrew Street, erected by private enterprise, but since purchased by the Corporation. The Public Park seen on entering the town is much frequented on summer evenings.

Hotel, King's Head.

The staple trade of Darlington consists of flax and carpets.

Post Office, in Northgate.

Railway fares to London, 1st, 35/6; 2nd, 27/3; 3rd, 19/7.

Pop. 27,730.

 To Stockton 14 miles.

 To Barnard Castle 16 miles.

 To Bishop's Auckland 12 miles.

242 $\frac{3}{4}$ **Harrow Gate.**

245 $\frac{1}{2}$ **Coatham Mundeville.**—Pop. 125.

246 **Aycliffe.**—A village almost entirely inhabited by lime-kiln labourers, quarries being very abundant in the neighbourhood. In the burial ground of the old Norman church, two Saxon churches have been discovered.

247 "Traveller's Rest" Inn.

248 $\frac{1}{2}$ **Woodham.**—A small parish in the township of Aycliffe. Pop. 179.

250 **Bushey Ford.**—A mile to the left is Windleston Hall, the estate of Sir Wm. Eden, Bart.


252 $\frac{1}{4}$ **Ferry Hill.**—A populous mining village, chiefly the property of the Earl of Eldon and the Dean and Chapter of Durham.

Inns, Wheatsheaf, White Horse.

Railway fares to London, via York (direct), 1st, 43/6; 2nd, 33/; 3rd, 20/5; or via York and Leicester, 1st, 37/; 3rd, 20/8.

Pop. 2,647.

254 $\frac{1}{4}$ **Low Butcher Race,** in the Township of Helt.—Pop. 355.

 To Whitworth Park, via Tudhoe, about 2 miles, the seat of Mrs. Spencer.

255 **Sunderland Bridge.**—A village beautifully situated among the most charming woodlands, on the banks of the Wear.

Pop. 380.

259 **Durham.**—In its situation and imposing aspect is perhaps second to no city in the kingdom. It is built on the slope of a high hill, the magnificent Cathedral and Castle gracing the summit, whilst below the river Wear, here swift and broad, and spanned by several handsome bridges, makes the circuit of the city.

Durham is of very ancient origin, and is supposed to have been a Roman station, and, later on, William I. built the Castle, (now used as a portion of the University) as a military stronghold and dépôt. Besides the castle, which commands the place, a fortified wall was built all round the city, the remains of which now add much to its picturesqueness. Underneath there are public walks, sloping down to the river. The Cathedral, designed by Carileph, one of the Bishops of Durham, is an unique specimen of Norman Architecture. The façade is 420 feet long, including the portion added when the building was restored in 1775. The highest tower is 214 feet high; two others, known as the Bishop's Fling, 138. The best view of this venerable pile is obtained from Palace Green, where the eye is at once attracted to the magnificent entrance door, designed by Bishop Pudsey. Entering the Cathedral, we must direct special attention to the fine stained glass windows, particularly the circular one, in the eastern part of the building; the Reredos, a superb work of art representing the Last Supper; Monuments of Bede the Venerable, and Langley. Attached to the Cathedral is a very fine Library, containing many valuable and ancient manuscripts, some of them in the handwriting of Bede.

The University built on the site of the Episcopal Palace, founded by Van Mildert, is a celebrated institution in connection with the Cathedral.

The Masonic Hall, in Old Elvet, is a splendid structure; two Lodges meet here, viz. the Granby and the Norman.

The Public Baths, on the banks of the Wear, erected at the cost of the Corporation, contain two open swimming baths, as well as private ones. The chief trade is in mustard, iron, and carpets.

Post Office, 15, Elvet Bridge.


Hotels, *Turner's County, Waterloo.*


Railway fares to London, 1st, 39/3; 2nd, 30/1; 3rd, 21/6.

Pop. 14,406.

 To Sunderland, 13 miles.

 To Walsingham, 15½ miles.

260  To Hexham, 25 miles.

260½  To right, "Ayckley Heads," the seat of F. D. L. Johnson, Esq. J.P., and D.L.

261 A mile to right, Newton Hall.


262½ **Plausworth.**—A colliery village. Pop. 717.






About 1½ miles to the right, is Cocken Hall, the residence of Wm. S. Carr Standish, Esq.

265 **Chester le Street.**—A large colliery village, situated on the old Roman road, hence the suffix to its name. The church is regarded as the handsomest in the North of England, and has a fine spire 156 feet high. It contains the tombs and monuments of all the Lumleys, since the time of the Conquest.

Hotels, *Lambton Arms, Queen's Head.*

Pop. 4,187.

 To the right, Lumley Castle, the seat of the Earl of Scarborough

- 266 **Pelaw.**—Here is a large shipbuilder's yard.
- 268 **Birtley** contains a large literary institution, erected by the Birtley Iron Company, whose works are adjacent, for the use of their men.
Pop. 2,868.
- 269½ **Ayton Bank.**
 Two miles to the left, is Ravensworth Castle, the Earl of Ravensworth, J.P., D.L.
- 271½  Two miles to the left, Dunston Hill, Ralph Carr-Ellison, Esq., J.P. and D.L.
 To **Sunderland**, 10½ miles.
- 272 **Gateshead.**—Is of very ancient origin, and was formerly a Roman station. Many remains have been discovered, justifying that conclusion. It is on the Tyne, and is connected with Newcastle by the celebrated high level bridge of nine arches. At Gateshead Fell, a short distance from the town, where the cliffs tower to a great height above the river, are quarries famous for the grindstones which they produce. The chief trade of Gateshead however is in iron. The Town Hall at the bottom of West Street, is a fine building, recently erected. King James's Hospital, in High Street, was formerly the seat of a religious order, but their charters being forfeited, were renewed by James I., for their present purpose. Near Gateshead is Axwell Park, the seat of Sir H. A. Clavering, Bart. Railway fares to London, 1st, 42/3; 2nd, 32/3; 3rd, 23/10.
Hotels, *Half Moon, Black Bull.*
Post Office, Half Moon Lane.
Pop. 48,627.
- 272 A mile to the right Felling Hall, the seat of W. W. Patteson, Esq.
 To **Hexham** 22 miles, **Wollington** 23 miles.
 To **Sunderland** 10½ miles.
- 273½ **Newcastle-upon-Tyne.**—The Pons Celli of the Romans, has for centuries been the chief "Border Town," and is consequently of great historical as well as commercial interest. The celebrated wall, built by Hadrian, to ward off the raids of the Picts and Scots, passed through here, and portions of it are still to be seen in the vicinity of the town. Newcastle was threatened with destruction at the hands of the Scotch King, in the reign of Edward III., but was saved, and the king taken prisoner at the battle of Neville's Cross, through the pluck and daring of Queen Philippa. Later on it was taken by the Scotch Covenanting General Leslie, in the reign of Charles I., and held for a considerable time. The town is divided into two portions, the old and the new. In the old quarter nearly all the business is transacted, but the streets are narrow and dirty, and disease and misery lurk among them; the new quarter, on the other hand, contains some of the finest buildings of any town in England. In the old town the houses are built in the Elizabethan and Dutch style, whilst in the new they are in the Corinthian. The Castle, situated on an eminence, commanding a splendid view of the busy scene around the town, is a fine old Norman

ruin, though its true style of architecture has been much impaired by recent restorations. All that now remains are the chapel, a very fine specimen of architecture, the gate, and keep.

There are several very fine bridges, all of which should be inspected, especially the High Level and the more modern Redleugh bridge; the latter, one of the handsomest in the world, was designed by Mr. Bouch. On the banks of the Tyne is a fine quay of recent construction. The chief trade is in coal, and to instance the enormous magnitude of the supply in this district we may mention that within a radius of 10 miles there are over 100 important collieries; and that in one year (1871) 6,212,906 tons were exported.

The chief trade is in coal, chemicals, glass, and the principal staples of manufacture, lead, ships, locomotives, chemicals, and heavy ordnance.

The church of St. Nicholas was built in the 14th century, and has a steeple 195 feet high. In the church may be seen a Bible in manuscript, said to have been written over 600 years ago.

The principal streets in the town are Grey, Lombard, Market, and Nelson.

Public Establishments, etc.—The Central Exchange, a fine structure, now used as a fine art gallery. The Exchange Buildings on the Quayside. The Moot Hall, a noble building standing on a hill in Castle Square, where the assizes are held. The Exchange and Guildhall, built in 1658, containing a very celebrated Hall, with a magnificent oak ceiling. The Wood Memorial Hall, used by the North of England Institute of Mining and Mechanical Engineers, in Neville Street. The Bank, in Grey Street, a branch of the Bank of England, finely constructed in the Corinthian style.

Railway Station, the Central, in Neville Street (opposite which is the Stephenson monument), and another in Trafalgar Street. Railway fares to London, 1st, 42/3; 2nd, 32/3; 3rd, 23/1.

Hotels, Central Station, Royal Exchange, and Turk's Head.

Post Offices, Lombard Street Quayside, Neville Street, and the Arcade.

Theatres; Theatre Royal, in Grey Street, and Tyne, in Westgate Road.

Assembly Rooms, also in Westgate Road, the largest in the kingdom.


In the rooms may be seen a celebrated picture of Falstaff and Mrs. Ford.


Baths, in the Bath Road.

Near Newcastle are the following places of interest:—


The ordnance works of Sir W. Armstrong, employing between 4,000 and 5,000 men; and Wylam the birthplace of George Stephenson.

Pop. 48,627.





 To Shields and Tynemouth, 8½ miles.

 To Carlisle the Military Road, 56 miles.

274  To Jedburgh 58 miles.

275  To Race Ground.

278½ 1½ miles to the left, Woolsington Hall, the seat of Henry Bell, Esq.

- 278 $\frac{3}{4}$ To right, Gosforth House, Thos. E. Smith, Esq., M.P. for Tynemouth.
- 279 $\frac{3}{4}$ **Six Mile House.**
- 281 $\frac{3}{4}$ **Shotton Edge.**—A small village, the property of Sir M. W. Ridley, situated on a rocky height above the road.
- 282 $\frac{3}{4}$ On left, Blagdon Park, Sir M. W. Ridley, Bart., J.P. and D.L. There is a fine lake in the grounds.
- 284 **Stannington.**—Pop. 1058.
- 286 **Clifton.**—A small village, the property of the Earl of Carlisle.
- 288 $\frac{3}{4}$ **Morpeth.**—Charmingly situated amidst wooded and undulating scenery, in a valley on the north bank of the Wansbeck, here spanned by three handsome bridges; the suspension bridge having been built by Telford. Good trout fishing may be had here in 5 or 6 miles of open water. Above the town the fishing is in private, but liberal, hands. The ruins of a castle, containing a magnificent gateway, and those of Newminster Abbey, near the town, will be found full of interest to the visitor.
- Hotel, Queen's.**
Post Office, Market Place.
Railway fares to London, 1st, 45/3; 3rd, 24/6.
Pop. 4,517.
Two miles to the left, Mitford Hall, J. P. Osbaldiston Mitford, Esq.
- 291  To **Edinburgh** via Berwick (see Route II.)
- 292  To **Rothbury** 12 miles (304 from London).
- 295 $\frac{1}{2}$ **Longhorsley.**—Pop. 272.
To left, Lindon Hall, the seat of Chas. Selby Bigge, Esq.
- 298 $\frac{1}{2}$ 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ miles to right, Felton Park, J. Giffard Riddell, Esq.
- 299 **Low Framlington.**
One mile to the left, Brinkbourne Priory, the seat of Cadogan Hodson-Cadogan, Esq.
- 300 **Long Framlington.**—A small village, near which are the remains of a Roman entrenched camp and fort.
- 304  To **Alnwick**, 8 miles.
 To **Rothbury**, 4 miles.
- 308 **Whittingham.**
On the left, 1 mile south west, Callay Castle, the seat of E. J. Clavering, Esq.
One mile to the north-west, Eslington Park, the superb seat of the Earl of Ravensworth.
- 309 $\frac{1}{2}$ **Glanton.**—Several stone urns and coffins, as well as weapons which have been discovered here mark the place as a British settlement.
Taking the road to **Alnwick** (to S.E.) are :
Shawdon Hall, Wm. John Pawson, Esq.
Bolton House, John Craster, Esq., J.P. and D.L.
Broome Park, Byron Burrell, Esq., D.L.


- 313 **Percy's Cross.**—The scene of a great victory, gained by Percy over Douglas ; a pillar has been erected to commemorate the event.
- 315 To the left Roddan Hall, Roddan John Roddan, Esq.
- 316 To the left Ilderton Hall, the Rev. Thos. Ilderton.
- 319½ To left, Middleton Hall, Geo. Pringle Hughes, Esq., J.P.
- 320 To left, Yearle Hall, Chas. Selby, Esq., J.P.

320½ **Wooler.**—A charming town situated among the glens and dales of the Cheviot range, with the swift and picturesque river Till running close by. It is a favourite haunt of anglers, very fine fishing being obtainable here, from February to December in each year, and with the exception of the upper part of the river, it is entirely free. There is good fishing at the foot of the Cheviots, as also sport for pike and perch in the deep water near Etal. It may be well to warn visitors to Wooler that wading in the Till is dangerous owing to the slippery nature of the bottom. The nearest Railway station is Belford, 9 miles distant. The chief employment of the inhabitants consists of shepherding among the hills.

Hotels, Red Lion, Black Bull, and Tankerville Arms, (all comfortable.)

Pop. 1610.

1½ miles to the right is Weetwood Hall, the seat of the Rev. Leonard Shafto, J.P.

- 322  To Kelso, 17½ miles.
- 325½ **Millfield.**—The site of the battle of Flodden Field, which resulted in the defeat of the Scotch and the death of their king James IV.
- 327½ A mile to the right, Ford Castle, the seat of the Marchioness of Waterford.
- 329 **Pallinsburn.**
To right, Etal Manor, the seat of Lady Fredk. Fitz-Clarence.
- 330 To right, Pallinsburn House, Watson Askew, Esq., J.P. and D.L.
- 333½ **Cornhill.**—A picturesque village on the Tweed, where good salmon fishing may be had. There is a mineral spring here, and the ruins of a castle, taken by the Scotch in the 16th century, are deserving of the inspection of the visitor.

Hotels, Railway, Collingwood Arms.

 To Berwick, 11½ miles.

(Here cross the Tweed and enter Berwickshire.)

- 334 **Coldstream.**—The first legitimate Scotch town the tourist enters, on his run from London to Edinburgh, is situated on the Tweed, here spanned by a fine bridge. In the town is a Mechanics' Institute, erected almost entirely by public subscription, and a statue of Sir Charles Majoribanks, erected in commemoration of the warm manner in which he espoused the corn law.
- Norham Castle, the scene of Scott's "Marmion" is within a short distance of the town. As a fine old ruin with a commanding

position, it is worth visiting apart from its associations. The celebrated regiment of Coldstream Guards was raised here by General Monk, when he declared for Charles II. There is fine fox hunting around the town.

Hotels, Commercial, Newcastle, Black Bull.

Post Office, High Street.

Pop. 1834.

To the left, the Lees, the seat of Sir John Majoribanks, Bart., J.P. and D.L.

335 To the right Hirsell, the seat of the Earl of Home.

339 To the left, Eccles House, James Lewis Greig, Esq.

339½ 1½ miles to the right, through Menington, Kames Hall, Mrs. Hood.

340 To the right, Purves Hall, the magnificent seat of Chas. Hyde-Home Purves, Esq.

344 **Greenlaw.**—Situated in a valley on the north bank of the Black-Adder. It is essentially an agricultural village, and sheep farming is extensively carried on.

Inns, The Castle, Cross Keys.


1½ miles on the road to Dunse, is Marchmont House, the seat of Sir Hugh Hume Campbell, Bart.

349 One mile to the left, Bassendean House, J. H. Fergusson-Home, Esq., J.P. and D.L.

351½ **Whiteburn Inn.**

352½ One mile to the right, Spottiswoode Hall, the seat of Lady John Douglas Montagu Scott Spottiswoode.

353½ **Thirlestane.**

354½  To Lauder, 1½ miles (356½ from London.)

356 On the left, Thirlestane Castle, the seat of the Earl of Lauderdale, G.C.B., K.C.S.I., Admiral R.N., etc.

359 **Carfrae Mill Inn.**

 To Kelso, 21 miles; to Jedburgh, 21 miles, and to Galashiels, 13 miles.

364½ To right, Woodcot, J. Andrew Wood, Esq.

365 A mile to the right, Johnstounburn Hall, Archibald Brown, Esq., J.P. and D.L.

365½ To right, Keith House, the seat of the Earl of Hopetoun.

366 **Fala.**—Here enter **Edinburghshire.**

367 A mile to the right, **Costedon.**

369½ **Path Head Ford.**—Close to here is Vogrie, the seat of J. Dewar, Esq.

374½ **Dalkeith.**—A town which has come into prominent notice of late years on account of the immense quantities of grain sold there, is pleasantly situated on the banks of the North Esk. It is a

good specimen of a Scotch town, though rather irregular as regards the style of its buildings, some being exceptionally fine, and others very mediocre. The new Market Place is one of the handsomest in the kingdom, and contains very extensive storage room for grain.

The Dalkeith Union was the first workhouse ever opened in Scotland, and is a well-built commodious structure.

In the vicinity of the town a large output of coal is obtained, but the working of the mines is entirely in private hands. An important trade is also carried on in Dalkeith.

Hotel, Cross Keys.

Post Office, Tait Street.

Railway fares ; no through fares to London.

Pop. 6,386.

On the banks of the river, near the town is Dalkeith House, the magnificent seat of the Duke of Buccleuch and Queensberry, K.G., D.C.L., etc., etc. The house is built on the site of a Castle which belonged to the Douglas family, and is a very fine building in the Corinthian style. It was designed and its erection superintended by some members of the Scott family. It stands in superbly wooded grounds, covering about 1000 acres. Their appearance is much added to by the picturesque manner in which the two Esk rivers wind through them. In the gallery belonging to the house, may be seen one of the finest private collections of modern and antique pictures in the world. This is the principal seat of the Duke, and Her Majesty once sojourned here when on her way to the north of Scotland.

On the left, Newbattle Abbey, the seat of the Marquis of Lothian, Lord Privy Seal of Scotland, etc.

375 To left, Melville Castle, the seat of Viscount Melville.

376½ A mile to the left, Gilmerton Grange, the seat of Sir David Baird, Bart., J.P. and D.L.

On the right, Edmonstone Hall, Sir John Don-Wauchope, Bart, J.P., and D.L.

Past Edmonstone is Niddry House, Wm. J. Wauchope, Esq., J.P. and D.L.

377½ **Liberton.**—A small village, the inhabitants of which are chiefly engaged in agricultural pursuits.

⚡ Road to Duddingston, the residence of the Dowager Countess of Morton.

378½ On right, Prestonfield, Sir Robt. K. A. Dick-Cunyngham.

380½ **Edinburgh.**—The Capital of Scotland, 380 miles north of London, is most advantageously located, on the summits and slopes of three acclivities, ranging from 300 to 800 feet in height. As each of these elevations has become the nucleus of distinct quarters, differing widely in outlook, character, and architecture, the eye is constantly charmed with a succession of varied pictures : now panoramic, embracing extensive views of sea and land ; now architectural, piercing through winding vistas of picturesque streets. To the lover of contrast the New Town presents the fewest attractions, for although it contains the

finest public buildings, and the most elegant private residences, the regularity and uniformity of its streets and squares create an impression of dull and pompous respectability, as they lack the vivifying swarm of population, which makes grand that which is otherwise monotonous. These remarks apply only to the north-western portion of the City; going east to Calton Hill, or south from Prince's Street, the points of view are pleasing to a degree. The Old Town, situate on the central and highest ridge, is separated from the New one by an abrupt dip, which, however, is spanned by the Mound, Waverley, and South bridges, connecting Prince's Street on the north with High Street on the southern side. The latter again is linked to the South Town (standing on a third ridge) by the George and South bridges, beneath which runs the Cowgate and other narrow streets. The old town is remarkable for its close array of lofty houses, let out in flats in the continental fashion, and contains almost all the buildings of historical interest, including Holyrood on the east, and the Castle on the west. The view from the latter, owing to its great elevation, is the finest in the town proper. In the extreme south-east are the more lofty hills of Salisbury Crag and Arthur's Seat, beautifully laid out, and commanding town, country, and sea for miles around. Although this is unquestionably the most attractive natural site, it has failed to become a populous centre, owing to the difficulty of locomotion over its steep and uneven ground.

Due north is the beautiful quarter of Calton Hill, from the summit of which, the town, the country, and the Frith of Forth are seen to perfection. Edinburgh is well provided with parks and gardens, there are the west and east Prince's street gardens, lying at the foot of the central ridge; the links and the meadows on the southern skirt of the town; the public park on the north-west; the botanic gardens on the north, and finally the extensive and lovely Queen's park, forming the eastern boundary of the city, and containing the Salisbury Crag and Arthur's Seat already referred to.

For a capital town, Edinburgh is markedly deficient in two notable respects, viz., water-ways and antiquities. There is not within its precincts a stream worthy of the name, and it is a marvel how a district devoid of such an essential requisite, ever became the seat of a great city. Edinburgh was not constituted the Scottish capital until the middle of the fifteenth century, and owing to the devastation wrought by civil feuds, Cromwellian scourgings, and accidental conflagrations, hardly a monument exists dating earlier than the sixteenth century, and but very few even of that period.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS.—First among the public buildings is the Castle, standing on a precipitous rock, nearly 400 feet above the sea level. "The date of its foundation is not known, but it was originally called *Castrum Puellarum*, because in it the daughters of the Pictish kings were educated and kept until their marriage. Queen Margaret died in this fortress, in 1093, and the unhappy Mary gave birth to James (VI. of Scotland, I. of England) here in 1556." It has been the scene of many stirring deeds, but in these times it is of next to no importance as a stronghold. Apart from historical reminiscences, the only

interest attaching to it now consists in its romantic position. In an apartment called the Crown Room (open daily from 12 till 3) the Scottish Regalia are deposited, consisting of a crown, sceptre, a sword of state, and Lord Treasurer's rod of office. The sceptre was used for the last time at the Ratification of the Treaty of the Union of Scotland with England, on the 16th January, 1707. After this event the regalia were deposited in a great oak chest in this room, and did not see the light again until the year 1817, when the chest was forced open, and its contents reclaimed by royal commissioners appointed to conduct the search, (amongst whom was Sir Walter Scott). Next the Crown Room is Queen Mary's Room. Latterly the restoration of Queen Margaret's Chapel, near the Bomb Battery has been effected. On this Battery is the gigantic "Mons Meg," a piece of artillery, made in Belgium, in 1476. From this point one of the finest views of Edinburgh can be obtained. Leaving the Castle the High Street lies before the tourist; it is divided (beginning at the Castle) into "Castle Hill," "The Lawnmarket," "The High Street" (*par excellence*), "The Netherbow," and "The Canongate." The House of Allan Ramsay, Dr. Guthrie's Original Ragged School, and the old residence of the Sempill family are worthy of a glance. At No. 406, Castle Hill, was the mansion of the Duke of Gordon, and his coronet may still be seen over the doorway to the turreted staircase. A cannon ball, fired from the Castle in 1745, is embedded in the gable wall. Next come the Free Church Assembly Hall, on one side of the street, and the Hall of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland on the other side. A remnant of the famed West Bow follows, which has been ascended by Anne of Denmark, James I., Charles I., Oliver Cromwell, Charles II., and James II., and through which the hangman's cart has conveyed the Marquis of Montrose, the Earl of Argyle, and many other victims of the Civil Wars of the seventeenth century, to the place of execution, in the Grass Market. On the left side of the Lawn Market is James's Court, where lived David Hume and Boswell. In Parliament Square stands St. Giles's, so called after the tutelary saint of Edinburgh. It is an ancient Gothic building, and is built in the form of a cross. Its length is 206 feet, and its greatest breadth 129. It is adorned with a lofty square tower, the top of which is encircled with open figured stonework, whilst from each corner of the tower springs an arch, which, meeting together in the centre, form a magnificent crown. A pointed spire, 161 feet from the ground, terminates this stately tower. The building is now divided into three Churches, one of which, the High Church, or Easter St. Giles, has an ornamental seat for the sovereign, with a canopy supported by four handsome columns. It has also the official seats of the magistrates of the city, and of the judges of the Court of Session. The space now occupied by Parliament Square was originally the ancient cemetery of St. Giles's, where many men of note, including John Knox, were interred. The Parliament House is now used for the meeting of the Supreme Courts. The Great Hall has a lofty roof, of carved oak, and is adorned with statues and portraits of distinguished lawyers. The Stained Glass Window at the

south side of the Hall represents the inauguration of the Court by the youthful James V., in 1537. Connected with the Parliament House are the Advocates' Library and the Signet Library. The Tron Church, which stands at the point of intersection of the South Bridge and High Street, is of Gothic architecture blended with Roman ornaments and details. John Knox's House affords, in its interior, a specimen of an old Scottish dwelling-house of the sixteenth century, consisting of three rooms: the sitting room, the bed room, and the study. Close beneath the window is a rude effigy of the stern Reformer. The narrow Canongate was formerly the abode of many of the ancient nobility of Scotland. Moray House (now used as a Normal School) is a specimen of their residences. The Canongate Tolbooth is a good example of the French style of architecture adopted in Scotland. Passing the remains of the Old White Horse Inn, where Dr. Johnson put up on his arrival in Edinburgh, in 1773, and the Abbey Court-House, where there is a sanctuary for debtors, the visitor reaches Holyrood Palace, open daily at 11, except Sunday; admission by ticket, price 6d. The palace is "a fine castellated edifice, of a quadrangular form, with an open area in the centre, 94 feet square. The most ancient parts of the present palace were built by James V., in 1528. It was partially burnt by the English during the minority of Queen Mary, and again by the soldiers of Oliver Cromwell; but after the Restoration it was repaired and altered to its present form by Charles II. The Pretender took up his residence here in 1745. George IV. on his visit to Scotland in 1822, held levees and drawing-rooms in this ancient abode of his ancestors. The Count d'Artois, afterwards Charles X. of France, and other royal and noble French refugees, obtained a shelter here in 1793; and in 1831 the same apartments served a second time as an asylum for nearly the same individuals. It has a peculiar interest from the circumstance of the apartments occupied by Queen Mary having been carefully preserved in the state in which she left them. Her bed is an object of interest to strangers; and many relics of her needlework exist in the rooms. The spot where Darnley and his accomplices murdered her favourite Rizzio, and other interesting localities are carefully marked. The closet in which Mary was at supper when this tragical event was acted, is only 12 feet square. In what is called the picture gallery, a hall 150 feet in length, and 27½ feet in breadth, are hung the portraits (most of them fanciful) of 111 Scottish Monarchs. In this hall the election of the 16 Scottish representative peers takes place."

"In immediate connection with the palace on the north, are the ruins of the Abbey of Holyrood, founded by David I., in 1128. At the Reformation the buildings in connection with this Abbey suffered much; and it is now in a state of ruin, the roof having fallen in so long ago as 1773. The area of the royal chapel which formed the Abbey church, has long been used as a burial place by several of the Scottish nobility. In the S.E. corner of the chapel, is the royal vault, in which are deposited the remains of several of the Scottish sovereigns, and branches of their families."

Prominent to the visitor to Edinburgh, is the Calton Hill, "the site of several interesting monuments, amongst which that of Nelson (admission 3d.) is the most striking. It stands on the edge of a precipice, and consists of a lofty circular hollow tower, having a stair inside and battlements at the top. Here also is the national monument, in commemoration of the naval and military glories of the French war. The foundation stone was laid in 1822, but from the want of funds only 15 columns have been finished. It is meant to be a *fac simile* of the Parthenon in the Acropolis of Athens, and to contain both a church and a place of sepulture. On the same hill, are monuments to Dugald Stewart, the celebrated metaphysician, and Professor Playfair; the former singularly chaste and beautiful, being a reproduction, with some variations, of the charagic monument of Lysicrates, at Athens." The Royal Observatory and the High School are also situated on Calton Hill. Opposite the High School is Burns's monument (admission 10 to 4, price 2d.) where are to be seen letters and relics of the poet. Proceeding to Prince's Street, the visitor passes through Waterloo Place, the offices of the Inland Revenue being on the right. The General Post Office then attracts attention, the style of architecture being Italian. The cost of building was over £120,000, and the foundation-stone was laid by the late Prince Consort. In Prince's Street attention is claimed by the Register office, the Gardens, the National Gallery of Painting (open from 10 to 4), the Royal Institution (open from 10 to 4), and the Scott monument. The Register office, a building erected to preserve the public records of Scotland, was constructed after a plan designed by Mr. Robt. Adam, and though begun in 1774, was not completed till 1822. The building consists of a square of 200 feet, with a quadrangular court in the centre, covered by a dome of 50 feet diameter. It has great architectural beauty. Its front is ornamented with Corinthian pillars, supporting a pediment, within which are the Royal Arms of Great Britain, with a fine entablature of the same order. The National Gallery of Painting is quite modern, being founded in 1850 by the late Prince Consort. It is of the Greek Ionic order. The collection includes specimens of various Schools. Flaxman's Statue of Burns is conspicuous amongst the few statues adorning the rooms. The Royal Institution, an edifice in a pure classical style (Doric) having a portico surrounded and filled with columns, and long ranges of pillars upon each flank, contains the Antiquarian Museum and Statue Gallery. Here are to be found specimens of stone implements, sepulchral remains, bronze implements, personal ornaments, and sculptured stone. Amongst the curiosities are the Branks, an instrument for correcting "incorrigible scolds," one of Rob Roy's Highland purse clasps, the thumbikins, and the maiden, instruments of torture, John Knox's pulpit, Jenny Geddes's stool, copies of the solemn league and covenant, one of the banners of the covenant, &c. The Royal Institution also contains the sculpture gallery, and the school of design. The monument to Sir Walter Scott, though not perhaps, in the best situation that might

have been selected, is most striking and magnificent. It is open Gothic, 200 feet in height, and, including the statue, cost £15,650.

[For the paragraphs in inverted commas, we are indebted to McCulloch's Dictionary.]

PLACES OF AMUSEMENT.—Theatres : Royal, Royal Princess's ; Royal Patent Gymnasium ; Nelson's Monument, top of Calton Hill ; Burns's Monument, Regent Road, Calton Hill ; Golf Links, at Brantsfield, Leith and Musselburgh.

Pop., including Port of Leith, 219,388.

Sea Water Baths at Portobello and Trinity, also at Scafield, and Leith.

Post and Telegraph offices East end of Prince's Street, foot of North Bridge.

Railway Stations : Caledonian, at West End of Prince's Street, North British, at Waverley Bridge and Haymarket, Glasgow and Edinburgh at Waverly Bridge.

Railway Fares to London, 1st class, 57/6 ; 2nd, 44/9 ; and 3rd, 32/8.

Hotels.—In Princes Street, *The Edinburgh* (Near Waverley Station), *Caledonian* (1, Castle Street), *Clarendon*, *Balmoral* (next New Club), *Royal and Waterloo* (24, Waterloo Place). Temperance—*Waverley*, *New Waverley*, *Darling's*, and *Cockburn*. Commercial—*Royal British, Bridge, London*, and *Ship*.




BRITISH HIGH ROADS.

ROUTE II.—LONDON to EDINBURGH via BERWICK. (See Maps 24 to 30).

Morpeth (as per Route I) 288½, Alnwick 307½, Belford 322½, Berwick 337½, Dunbar 363½, Haddington 374½, Musselburgh 386½, Edinburgh 391½.

Distance
from
London.
Miles.

288½ **Morpeth.**—(See Route I.)

291  **To Edinburgh via Coldstream.**

299 **Felton Bridge.**

To left, Felton Park, John Gifford Riddell, Esq., J.P.

302 **Newton.**—A village in the township of Rothbury.
Pop. 62.

To left, Newton Hall, the seat of Captain Shallcross Fitzherbert-Widdrington, J.P.

307½ **Alnwick.**—A town of great historical interest, is situated among picturesque woodland scenery on the banks of the Alne, in which river trout abound. The fishing is free, and the Duke of Northumberland sometimes gives permission for the use of a rod in the well-stocked waters of Hulne Park, close at hand. The attraction of the town is the Castle, towering above the river banks to a great height, its massive turrets standing out in grand proportions, and adding greatly to the imposing appearance of the town, as seen by the tourist on his way north. This building has been the stronghold of the Percy family ever since the memorable battle of Chevy Chase. It is unique and perfect in its style of architecture, and is surrounded by a wall which is strengthened by six massive towers. In the grounds two stone pillars mark the spot where the Scotch king Malcolm fell while directing an assault against the Castle. The ruins have lately been restored, and this has detracted somewhat from the true style of the building.

The Town Hall is a fine building which is, however, more valued on account of the traditions connected with it, than for the beauty of its architecture. The following may be of interest to the reader as showing how the "free" Englishman may be the slave of habit. The hall is difficult of access to any but liverymen. Candidates for this distinction appear in the Market Place on the 25th of April of each year mounted on horseback, and armed with swords. At the sound of a horn they dismount, and donning white clothes rush through a pool filled with stinking mud and beastliness, known as the "Freeman's Well;" when they emerge at the opposite side of the pool they are constituted true liverymen of the town of Alnwick. This strange and revolting

custom originated thus: James I. was riding through the town, when his horse stumbled and fell in the mud on the site of the present Freemans' well. He was so much annoyed at this, that he ordered the inhabitants to do penance in the humiliating manner mentioned; and as the townsmen of the present day seem wanting in courage to break through such a degrading custom, we suggest that the date for the qualification of liverymen be altered from the 25th to the 1st of April.

St. Paul's church is an imposing building and contains a splendid monument to the Duke of Northumberland, by Carew. There is another outside the Railway Station, erected in memory of the same Duke by his faithful tenantry.


Hotels, White Swan, Star.

Post Office, Fenkle Street.

Railway fares to London, 1st, 49/-; 2nd, 37/3; 3rd, 26/5.

Pop. 7,046.

 To Rothbury 12 miles.

 To Alnmouth 5 miles.

- 312 One mile to the right, Rock Park, the seat of the Rev. Robt. Wm. Bosanquet.

- 314 **North Charlton.**

A mile to the right Charlton Hall.

- 316 A mile to the right, Ellingham Hall, the seat of Sir John de Marie Haggerston, Bart.

- 318 **Warenford.**

- 322½ **Belford.**—A petty little agricultural town close to the sea. It contains nothing that need detain the tourist. Should he, however, wish to remain, good accommodation will be found at the following

Hotels, Blue Bell, Black Swan.

The Railway Station is 1½ miles distant from the Town.

Fares to London, 1st, 51/6; 3rd, 27/6.

Pop. 1,724.

 To Wooler 8 miles.

On right, Belford Hall, the seat of the Rev. Wm. Atkinson-Clark.

- 324 To left Middleton Hall, the seat of the late S. Fryer Gillam, Esq.

- 324½ **Detchant.**—Pop. 145.

- 327½ **Fenwick.**

- 330½ **Haggerston Castle.**—The magnificent seat of Thos. Leyland, Esq.

- 335½ A mile to the left, Unthank Hall, the Rev. Dixon Brown.

- 337  To Coldstream 13 miles.

- 337½ **Berwick-upon-Tweed.**—An agreeably situated town, of untraceable antiquity. The approach from the south by the Old Bridge Street is not of a very cheering character, but should by no means be taken as a criterion of the architecture of the place. As a border town it has played a great part in the history of England and

Scotland before the union, but has now sunk comparatively into insignificance. The ruins of the Castle are still existing. On its walls the limbs of Wallace were exposed to view; and the remains of a room are still shown in which Edward, as arbitrator, crowned Baliol King of Scotland. The Town is surrounded by walls and fortifications, beneath which charming promenades and gardens have been laid out at the expense of the corporation. A very fine Clock Tower, 155 feet high, is attached to the Town Hall.

Holy Trinity church contains the pulpit from which John Knox preached during two years, and a magnificent three-light window, the gift of Sir D. C. Marjoribanks.

The river is spanned by some very fine bridges, and especial mention must be made of the Border Bridge, built and designed by R. Stephenson. It is a magnificent structure of 28 arches, each having a span of 62 feet. It cost £184,150 and was opened by the Queen in 1850. The old stone Bridge is also a very splendid one, and was opened in the reign of Charles II. It took 24 years to build. There are plenty of salmon in the Tweed, but poaching is carried on to a great extent, and the fishing will be found better further down the river at Cornhill and Etal (*See Route I*).

Hotel, King's Arms.

Post Office, Hide Hill.

Railway fares to London, 1st, 54/-; 2nd, 41/3; 3rd, 28/11.

Pop. 13,935.

338  To **Dunse** 14 miles.

340 Here enter **SCOTLAND (Berwickshire.)**


341 A mile to the left, Mordington Hall, the seat of Major Chas. Fredk Campbell-Renton.


344½ **Ayton**, a charming village on the river Eye, near the Sea Coast, at this point rocky and bold.

Inns, White Swan, Red Lion.

To the right, Ayton Castle, the seat of Alex. Mitchell Innes, Esq., the principal landowner in Ayton.

To left Peelwalls, Capt. Geo. Weir Cosens.

 To **Eyemouth** 2 miles (346½ from London).

347  To **Coldingham**.

348½ **Renton Inn.**

351 A mile to the left, Renton House, the seat of Miss Stirling.

353½ **Old Cambus.**

356½ **Path-head.**

(Here enter **Haddingtonshire**).

356½ On the left, Dunglass, the seat of Sir Basil Fras. Hall, Bart.

358½ **Thornton Brook.**

360 1½ miles to left, Thurston House, Jas. Wm. Hunter, Esq.

- 362 **Broxburn.**—A picturesque straggling village, on a small stream of the same name.

To right, Broxmouth Park, the seat of the Duke of Roxburghe, Lord Lieutenant County of Berwick. Cromwell resided here after the battle of Dunbar. The grounds, which are superbly laid out and tended, are open to the inspection of visitors on Wednesdays. Cards of admission may be obtained of Mr. Kelly, Banker, in Dunbar.

- 363 $\frac{1}{2}$ -mile to left, on the road to **Dunse**, is Lockend Park, the seat of Sir George Warrenden, Bart., J.P., and D.L.

1 mile further along the road, Spott House, J. Sprot, Esq., J.P., & D.L.

- 363 $\frac{1}{2}$ **Dunbar.**—A seaport town of great importance, on account of its herring fishery, is situated on a rocky coast, whence some magnificent Paleontological specimens have been obtained. Its harbour, although of late much improved, is not very safe, and the entrance and exit are fraught with great danger to large craft.

At the extremity of the town are the ruins of a monastery which formerly belonged to the Grey Friars. Beyond the Barracks and over the common are the ruins of **Dunbar Castle**. It is not known when this building was commenced, so ancient is its origin, but mention is made of it as early as 1070. Its heroic defence by "Black Agnès" against the English is well known. The castle was dismantled by order of the Regent Murray, after the capture of Queen Mary. It was near this town that Cromwell inflicted such a crushing defeat on the Scotch General Leslie.

Hotels, *Anderson's, St. George*, both in the High Street.

Post Office, High Street.

Railway fares to London, 1st, 57/6; 2nd, 44/9; 3rd, 30/6 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Pop. 3,320.

- 365 $\frac{1}{2}$ **Belton Ford.**

$\frac{1}{2}$ -mile to the left Belton House, Capt. Jas. Geo. Hay, J.P. and D.L.

- 367 To left, Briel Park, the magnificent seat of the late Right Hon. Robt. A. Christopher-Nesbit-Hamilton, J.P. and D.L.

- 367 $\frac{1}{2}$ A mile to the right, Tynninghame House, the seat of the Earl of Haddington, Lord Lieutenant of County Haddington. The magnificent woods of Binning belong to this estate.

To North, **Berwick** 7 miles (37 $\frac{1}{2}$ from London).

- 368 $\frac{1}{2}$ Phantasie, the charming residence of Thos. Shairp Mitchell-Innes, Esq., J.P. and D.L.

- 369 **Linton.**—A small village above which the mountain of **Taprain Law** towers to a height of 700 feet. About 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ miles from the village may be seen the ruins of the Castle of Hailes, where Mary and Bothwell resided.

Hotels, *The Crown, Golden Lion.*

One mile to the right, Smeaton, the seat of Sir Thos. Buchan-Hepburn, Bart., J.P. and D.L.

Beyond Smeaton, Newbyth House, the seat of Sir David Baird, J.P. and D.L.

- 372 On right, Beanston Hall, the seat of the Earl of Wemyss.
A mile further on the same road, Gilmerton, the seat of Sir David Kinloch, Bart., J.P. and D.L.
- 372½ To left, Stevenson, the residence of Sir Robt. Chas. Sinclair, Bart., J.P. and D.L.
- 373½ The road here passes through Amisfield Park, another of the many estates belonging to the Earl of Wemyss and March, Lord-Lieutenant of the County Peebles.
- 374½ **Haddington.**—A very important agricultural town agreeably situated on the river Tyne. It has suffered considerably by fire, having been several times completely destroyed. In 1216, King John razed it to the ground. The celebrated reformer John Knox was a native of this town, and the house in which he was born may be seen in Gifford Gate. In the church there are several statues of members of the Lauderdale family.
A very large trade is carried on in grain, indeed, it is said that Haddington boasts the largest corn market in the kingdom.
- Hotels, Commercial, Black Bull, George.**
Post Office, Market Street.
Railway fares to London, 1st, 57/6; 2nd, 44/9; 3rd, 32/8.
Pop. 4,007.
A mile to the left, Lennoxlove, the seat of Lord Blantyre.
- 374½ To right, Alderston House, the residence of Lady Denman.
- 376 To left, Letham House, Chas. J. Shirriff, Esq.
- 377½ To right, Elvingston.
- 378½ **Gladesmuir.**
- 380 1½ miles to right, St. Germain's, the seat of J. W. H. Anderson, Esq., J.P.
- 381½ **Tranent.**—A large town, whose inhabitants are almost entirely engaged in working the collieries around. In the town are the ruins of Waterfallside Castle, and Setoff Castle.
2 miles to the left, Ormiston Hall, the seat of the Earl of Hopetoun.
- 384 On the right, Preston Grange, Sir Geo. Grant-Suttie, Bart., J.P., D.L.
- 384½ On the right, Drummorie, Col. William Aitchison, J.P.
- 385½ On the left, Pinkie House, the residence of Sir Archibald Hope, Bart., J.P. and D.L.
- 386½ **Musselburgh,** on the Firth of Forth, and at the mouth of the Esk, is so called on account of the immense quantities of mussels obtained on the banks of the river. The town is very mediocre, and does not contain any buildings of interest.
The famous Golfing ground "The Links" is on a spacious common close to the town, and the golf championship is here competed for annually.

Hotel, Musselburgh Arms.


387 On the left, Newhailes, the seat of Chas. Dalrymple, Esq., M.P., J.P. and D.L.

Further along the road is Brunstane Castle.

388½ **Portobello.**—A favourite bathing place for the inhabitants of Edinburgh. It is easily reached from that city, since in addition to the train, a coach runs to and fro every half-hour. A fine pier of recent construction breaks the monotony of the marine parade.

Hotels, Commercial, Crown.

Pop. 4,366.

389  To Leith 2½ miles (391½ from London.)

390 **Jock's Lodge.**

To left, 1 mile, Duddingston Castle, the seat of the Dowager Countess of Morton.

391½ **Edinburgh.**—(See Route I., page 24.)



BRITISH HIGH ROADS.

ROUTE III.—LONDON to EDINBURGH and GLASGOW via BOROUGHBRIDGE and CARLISLE. (See Maps 31 to 42.)


Boroughbridge 206 (as per Route I.), **Leeming 221**‡, **Catterick 228**,
Greta Bridge 242‡, **Bowes 248**‡, **Brough 261**‡, **Appleby 269**‡,
Penrith 283‡, **Carlisle 301**‡, **Longtown 310**‡, **Langholm 321**‡,
Hawick 349‡, **Selkirk 356**, **Middleton 379**‡, **Edinburgh 392**‡,

Distance
from
London.
Miles


206 **Boroughbridge**.—(See Route I).

207 **Kirkby Hill**.


 To **Ripon** 5 miles (312 from London).

 To **Rainton**, also to **Newby Park**, the seat of Lady Mary Vyner.

212 Here the road joins that leading from London to Carlisle, via Sheffield,
(see Route V.) the junction being 227 miles from London

 To **Thirsk** 7 miles.

214‡ About 1½ miles to left, is Norton Conyers Hall, the seat of Sir R. H.
Graham, Bart.

218‡  To **Bedale** 4½ miles (223 from London).

220 **Londonderry**.—A small village 3 miles from Bedale.

221‡ **Leeming**.—A small village in the township of Burneston.

223 To right, Leaser Hall, E. R. Turner, Esq.


228 **Catterick**.—An important village built on the site of the ancient city of
Cataractonium, which was destroyed by the Danes, is pleasantly
situated at the mouth of the Swale. A large trade is carried on in
corn and grain, and market gardening is extensively pursued.

Inns, Angel, Oak Tree.

Pop. 1,200.


A mile to the left Brough Hall, the seat of Sir John Lawson, Bart.
J.P. and D.L.

229 **Catterick Bridge**.—A very small village, near which is Hornby Castle,
the seat of the Duchess of Leeds.


Crossing the Swale,  To **Richmond** 3½ miles (233 from London).

232‡ **Scotch Corner**.

 To **Darlington** 8 miles. **Bishop Auckland** 17 miles.

235  To **Staindrop** 2 miles, on the road on right, Stanwick Park,
the estate of the Dowager Duchess of Northumberland; to left,
Forcett Hall, John Michell, Esq., J.P. and D.L.

- 241 $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles to right, Wycliffe, J. J. H. Toplin, Esq.
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles to left, Barningham Park, the seat of Mark Millbank, Esq.,
 J.P. and D.L.
- 242 A mile to the right Thorp Hall, M. Millbank, Esq.
- 242 $\frac{1}{2}$ **Greta Bridge.**
- 243 To right, Rokeby Park, the seat of Robt. Ambrose Morritt, Esq., J.P.
 and D.L.

 To **Barnard Castle**, 3 miles (246 from London).

- 248 $\frac{1}{2}$ **Bowes.**—A pretty town built on a hill, at the foot of which the Greta
 courses swiftly. A natural bridge of limestone called "God's bridge"
 crosses the river a short distance from the town, and numerous paleontological
 specimens have been discovered there. After passing under this
 bridge the river enters a subterranean cavern of the same formation,
 and emerges again into the open amidst rocks, after having traversed
 a straight course of nearly a mile. The remains of an ancient castle
 are also to be seen here, but so great is the antiquity of Bowes that
 it is not known with certainty to whom it first belonged, or when
 it was built.

Inns, Coach and Horses, Cross Keys.


Pop. 771.

- 254 **Spittal House**, a small hamlet in the township of Bowes.
- 254 $\frac{1}{2}$ **Rear Cross.**—(Here enter **Westmoreland**).
- 261 $\frac{1}{2}$ **Brough.**—A pretty town situated among mountain and forest scenery.
 The neighbourhood is very rich in iron, lead, and lime. The small
 stream of Swindale Beck runs through the town on its way to the
 Eden. The ruins of a castle, the history of which is unknown may
 be seen on an eminence near the church.

Inns, The Castle, Golden Fleece.

Railway fares to London, no through fares. Viâ Selby is the quickest
 route.

Pop. 669.

 To **Kirkby Stephen** $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles (266 $\frac{1}{2}$ miles from London).

- 269 $\frac{3}{4}$ **Appleby**, the chief town of the County of Westmoreland, is built on
 the slope of a hill, at the bottom of which the river Eden runs. It
 consists chiefly of one fine broad street, the Castle standing out in
 noble proportions on the summit, whilst an obelisk, known as the
 Lower Cross, marks its limit at the bottom of the hill. The Eden,
 although not navigable for aught but small craft at this point, is very
 pleasant, and the angler may get some good trout and salmon in fair
 fishing weather.

The Castle, which gives a picturesqueness to the town, is at present
 the property of Sir H. Tufton, but it formerly belonged to the
 Countess of Pembroke, (otherwise known as The Good Countess Ann,) who
 defended the town for a considerable time against the Parliamentarians,
 but was ultimately obliged to surrender it. Her tomb is

in St. Lawrence's Church. Of the original castle only Caesar's Tower now remains; but the modern building fully sustains the reputation of the old for beauty.

Hotels.—*Tufton Arms, King's Head.*

Post Office, Bridge Street.

Railway fares to London, 1st, 44/11½; 3rd, 22/5½.

Pop. 1,989.

271½ **Crackenthorpe.**—A small village, belonging to the township of Boudgate, a suburb of Appleby.

274½ **Kirkby Thore.**

276 **Temple Sowerby.**

281½ To left, Brougham Hall, the seat of Lord Brougham and Vaux.

282 **Lowther Bridge.**

To Kendal 24½ miles.

282½ **Eamont Bridge.**—(Here enter Cumberland).

On the right Carleton Hall, Fredk. Cowper, Esq., J.P. and D.L.

283½ **Penrith.**—A neat and cleanly-built town, in a smiling valley, watered by the Eamont and Lowther streams. Fairly good trout and perch fishing may be had in these rivers, as also in Lake Ullswater, close to the town. In the churchyard is a curious monument called the "Giant's Tomb," consisting of two pillars, 10 feet high.

The neighbourhood of Penrith abounds in objects of interest.

Brougham Castle, now in ruins, being the most notable.

For full particulars of the Lake district see Route VII.

Post Office, Crown Square.

Hotels, *George, New Crown.*

Railway fares to London, 1st, 38/10; 2nd, 30/6; 3rd, 22/7.

Pop. 7,777.

288 **Salkeld Gate.**

1½ miles to the left, Hutton-in-the-Forest, the estate of Sir Henry Ralph Vane, Bart., J.P. and D.L.

292½ **High Hesketh**

294½ **Nether Hesketh**

} Two small and unimportant hamlets.

299 **Carleton.**—A small village, in the township of Penrith.

300 **Harrabby.**

301½ **Carlisle,** the "*Cæsar's Wall*" of the Saxons, signifying "The City of the Army under the Wall," is a neat, clean looking city, snugly situated in the picturesque Valley of the Eden, which river, along with the Caldew and Petril streams, make a complete circuit of the place. There is fine salmon and trout fishing in all of them; but before casting in the Eden, it is necessary to be provided with a 21/- license. The season lasts from February to November in each year.

The Cathedral was erected under the superintendence of Bishop Strickland, and, although much admired by visitors, is sadly wanting in symmetry owing to inartistic "restorations," at different periods.

The east window, comparatively modern, is a very grand specimen of stained glass work, representing the Resurrection and the Judgment, and is regarded as the greatest masterpiece of its kind in the kingdom.

The Castle, now used as a military barracks and depôt, is a very ancient building, and contains much that is interesting, notably the room which served as the prison of Mary Queen of Scots. The walks round the ramparts command an extensive view of the many charming excursions which are to be made in the vicinity of Carlisle. To instance one which will well repay the tourist, we may mention the walk along the cliffs to **Etterby Sear**, whence a magnificent view of the city and of several miles of the course of the Eden may be obtained.

The principal buildings are in the Gothic style, and those most deserving of inspection are—The Railway Station, a splendid building, which is a principal depôt for seven different lines. Carlisle Library and News Room, in Devonshire Street, is another fine specimen of the Gothic style, and is in freestone. It contains a very fine library, of about 15,000 volumes. The Market Cross, a fine Ionic column, was erected in 1682.

Hotels.—*County, Station, Victoria, Bush.*


Post Office, Lowther Street.

Railway fares to London, 1st, 40/6; 2nd, 32/-; 3rd, 24/2½.

Pop. 31,049.

 To **Cookermouth** 26½ miles.

 To **Wigton** 10½ miles.

 To **Brampton** 9½ miles (310½ from London).

302½ **Stanwix**.—A charming little suburb of Carlisle, which is connected with that city by a substantial bridge over the river Eden. Here most of the wealthy merchants of Carlisle have their residences; apart from these and the reformatory for boys there is nothing worthy of notice.

Pop. 935.


305 **Blackford**.

307½ **Westlinton**.

Cross the river **Line**.

310½ **Longtown**.—A thriving little town on the Esk.

Pop. 1,946.

 To **Glasgow** 91½ miles, as follows :—

314½—(Cross the Sark river and enter **Scotland**.)

314½ **Gretna Green**.—A small village on the Sark, in which there is excellent bathing at Sarkfoot about a mile from the village. Until quite recently Gretna Green was celebrated as being the goal of runaway lovers, who according to the law of Scotland, only had to declare before properly constituted witnesses that it was their wish to become man and wife, when on payment

of a fee ranging from 2/6 to £40, according to the station of the aspirants for matrimonial bliss, they were declared legally married. This custom has lately been abolished.

Inns, Queen's Head, Maxwell Arms.

- 324½ **Ecclefechan.**—An important village, the inhabitants of which are principally engaged in making cotton goods for the Glasgow market. The situation is particularly fine, and the place is famed for the health and long life of its residents.

Inns, Commercial, Bush.

- 330½ **Lockerbie.**—A neat town beautifully situated on an eminence, commanding a fine view of the charming wooded country around. A very large pork market is held here every Thursday, it is in fact one of the largest in Scotland.

Hotels, Blue Bell, Kings Arms.

Post Office, High Street.

- 340 **Newton.**—A small hamlet in the township of Ecclefechan.

- 347 **Moffat.**—A fashionable town situated among a group of mountains known as the Hartfell range, the highest peak of which is about 3,000 ft. above the sea level. It is much resorted to on account of the hepatic and chalybeate springs which are in its vicinity. The waters of the former are disagreeable to the taste and smell, but clear and cool; whilst those of the latter are so strong that not more than a wineglassfull should be taken at a time. The hepatic well is about 1½ miles from the town, and for the convenience of invalids an omnibus runs to it from Moffat every morning. There are some really charming drives and walks in the neighbourhood, among which are: St. Mary Loch, the property of Lord Napier, where fine trout and perch fishing may be had, (as also in the adjacent Yarrow river.) The loch itself is very fine, and the drive to it through Craigieburn woods is exceptionally beautiful.

The Grey Mare's Tail, is after Foyers the finest fall in Scotland, and is situated in a romantic glen, the approaches to which are very grand.

The Devil's Beef Tub, the source of the river Annan, is in a glorious ravine near the town. The river in which there is fair fishing runs close to Moffat, but it is too near its source to be navigable.

Hotels, Buccleuch Arms, Annandale Arms, Star.

Post Office, High Street.

Pop. 2,673.

 To Dumfries 25 miles.

- 360 **Elvansfoot Bridge.**—A small village near the mines of Leadhills and Wanlockhead.

- 373 **Douglas Mill Inn.**

387½ **Larkhall**.—A village, the inhabitants of which are employed in making cotton goods for sale in Glasgow. Here also are large bleaching works.

391 **Hamilton**.—Charmingly situated in a fertile valley, through which flow the rivers Clyde and Avon. The Town Hall is a fine building, in the form of a Roman temple. The Palace of His Grace the Duke of Hamilton is very imposing, and should certainly be visited by all who go to the town. The picture gallery contains perhaps the finest collection in the kingdom. The magnificent parks attached to the palace are open to visitors; and in the Great Park are the ruins of Cadzow Castle, standing on a rock, towering precipitously over the Avon. The racecourse is on the banks of the Clyde, and meetings are occasionally held there.

Hotels, *Black Bull, Douglas Arms, Hamilton Arms.*
Post Office, Quarry Street.

402 **Glasgow**, the most important commercial city of Scotland, and one of the most thriving in the kingdom, will, we venture to think, be found of far greater interest to the business man than to the pleasure seeker. It certainly does not possess those charms, either as regards situation, salubrity, or architectural embellishment, which are to be found in many other Scotch towns, but as an exemplification of the march of science and industry in late years it is perhaps without equal. When we consider that fifty years ago the Clyde at Glasgow, now a floating forest of shipping, was scarcely five feet deep all the way across, and that none but small barges could venture on its surface, that the banks of the river, on which we now find some of the finest quays and docks in the kingdom, had then no vestige of a habitation near them, and that the city has almost trebled its number of inhabitants and dwelling houses, we must in truth marvel at the plodding energy of the indomitable Scotchman. But, although Glasgow contains some very fine buildings, we are afraid that in other than a commercial sense it will be voted tame. An unaccountable heaviness seems to hang over the city, and despite the unflagging zeal of the corporation, who have obtained for Glasgow the finest supply of water in the world, (from Loch Katrine, 43 miles distant), and made every other effort to render the city salubrious, yet the death rate is high. We do not propose to detain the tourist longer than is necessary to inspect the principal establishments of the city.

Public Buildings.—The *Cathedral* was commenced by Archbishop Achais in 1133, but was not completed till three centuries later. It is a very massive and grand pile, though somewhat heavy in its style of architecture, which is gothic. The spire is 230 feet high. It has been restored and much improved of late years. The interior contains much that is unique, and the crypt is said to be the finest in the world. The windows

of different styles, 157 in number, are all very fine specimens. The stained glass was presented by the inhabitants of the city, with the exception of that in the east window, which was the gift of the Government. The subjects are all taken from the Old Testament, but that of the east window is illustrative of the lives of the Evangelists.

The University, was founded by Turnbull in 1442. The present structure is in the early English style, and was built from the designs, and under the superintendence of Sir Gilbert Scott. It occupies a prominent position on Gilmore Hill, on the banks of the Kelvin, and is situated in fine and well preserved grounds. Many eminent men, among whom we may mention Adam Smith, have ranked among its students, and this year (1877) Lord Beaconsfield completes his term of office as Lord Rector. The celebrated Hunterian museum is attached to the building, and contains a magnificent library as well as geological and mineralogical collections.

The Botanical Gardens, are close to the University, and contain valuable exotic plants, as well as a very fine observatory. St. George's Square occupies a central and imposing position in the city. The Walter Scott monument a fine Doric column, with a colossal statue of the poet at the top, graces the centre, whilst several others including those of Sir J. Moore, by Flaxman, and Lord Clyde, by Foley, are distributed round the square. The Post Office, and many other public buildings are here, and much business is consequently transacted.

Hotels, *Bedford*, 54, St. George's Place, *Macraes*, 152, Bath Street, *Royal*, St. George's Square, *The Queens*, St. George's Square.

Post Office, St. George's Square.

Railway fares to London, 1st, 58/-; 2nd, 45/3; 3rd, 33/-.

Pop. 453,547.

[WE NOW CONTINUE THE DIRECT ROUTE TO EDINBURGH, *See p. 39.*]

313 **Kirk Andrews.**

To right, Netherby, the seat of Sir Frederick Ullrick Graham, Bart., J.P. and D.L.

313½ **Enter Scotland.**

320 **Langholm**, charmingly situated on the river Esk, in which there are salmon and trout, leave for fishing must be obtained from the association, which issues tickets by the day, week, or season, apply to R. McGeorge, Langholm. There are some interesting ruins near the town which formerly belonged to the celebrated Johnnie Armstrong.

Hotels, *Crown*, *Buccleuch Arms*.

Post Office, High Street.

322 To left, the Lodge, the seat of the Duke of Buccleugh and Queensberry, K.G., P.C., D.C.

332 **Moss-paul Inn.**—(Here enter **Roxburghshire**.)

344½ **Hawick.**—A town fast rising in importance, on account of its large tweed and woollen manufactories, is situated amidst bold mountain scenery, on the River Teviot. It has been twice burned down, once in 1418, and again in 1570, to prevent its falling into the hands of the English, who were invading it. In the vicinity of the town is Brank-some Tower, a former seat of the Dukes of Buccleuch, and celebrated in Scott's "Lay of the Last Minstrel."


The Library is famous having been established as far back as 1762, and contains many valuable works.

Hotels, Tower (formerly a fortress, and the only building that escaped the last conflagration), *Crown*.

Post Office, High Street.

Railway fares to London, 1st, 49/8; 2nd, 38/10; 3rd, 28/.

Pop. 11,150.

 To Jedburgh 10 miles, Kelso 20 miles.

347 **Newton.**—A small village, about 3 miles from **Melrose**.

The nearest railway station is at **St. Boswells**.

353 Here enter **Selkirkshire**.

355½ On left, The Haining, Mrs. Pringle Pattison, and further on the road is Philiphaugh, the seat of Sir J. Murray, Bart., J.P. and D.L. The estate is on the spot where the battle of Philiphaugh, between Royalists and the Covenanters was fought, when the latter, under General Leslie, utterly routed the former, under the command of the Marquis of Montrose.

356 **Selkirk**, a town of great antiquity, is pleasantly built on an eminence, at the foot of which flows the Etterick. The principal occupation of the inhabitants consists in producing tweed and woollen goods. In the Market Place there is a fine monument, erected to the memory of Sir Walter Scott. The scenery around the town is very delightful, and a drive to Abbotsford, the residence of Sir Walter Scott, will be found highly enjoyable.

Hotels, County, Fleece.

Post Office, Market Place.

Railway fares to London, 1st, 54/10; 2nd, 43/6; 3rd, 30/2.

Pop. 4,693.

 To **Melrose** 7 miles.

358½ To right, Sunderland Hall, Chas. Scott-Plummer, Esq., J.P. and D.L.

360 To left, Yair, the seat of Alex. Pringle, Esq., J.P. and D.L.

Here Cross the river **Tweed**.

362½  To **Galashiels** 4 miles.

 To **Peebles**, 18 miles.

364 To left, Whybank, Alex. Pringle, Esq., J.P. and D.L.

365 **Crosslee.**—A small village, near which are the ruins of Lugate Castle.
Here enter **Edinburghshire**.

- 365½ On left, Rawland, Wm. Stuart Walker, Esq., J.P. and D.L.
 367 To right, Torsonce House, Henry Ingles, Esq., J.P. and D.L.
 371 To right, Pirn House, Mrs. Lucy M. Tait.
Bank House Inn.
 374½ To right, Crookston House, John Borthwick, Esq., J.P. and D.L.
 378 **Swirehouse.**
 379½ **Middleton.**
 To right, Middleton House, A. Hepburn-Mitchelson, Esq.
 381½ To right, Harvieston, C. E. H. Edmonstowne Cranstoun, Esq.
 To left, Ormiston, Robt. Dundas, Esq., J.P. and D.L.
 382½ **New Byers.**
 384½ On left, Dalhousie Castle, the seat of the Earl of Dalhousie, C.B.
 385 **Dalhousie.**
 To right, Newbattle Abbey, the seat of the Marquis of Lothian, Lord Privy Seal of Scotland. The residence, which contains a very fine collection of portraits and other paintings, stands in about 30 acres of ground. The Esk winds picturesquely through the park and plantations.
 386½ **Lasswade.**—A flourishing little village on the Esk, two miles from Dalkeith.
 To right, Melville Castle, the seat of Viscount Melville, charmingly situated on the Esk.
 To left, Mavisbank House, Geo. Arbuthnot, Esq.
 388 On right, Gilmerton Grange, the seat of Sir David Baird, Bart.
 390 On right, Moredun House, David Anderson, Esq.
 390½ **Liberton.**—(See Route I.)
 392½ **Edinburgh.**—(See Route I., page 24).



BRITISH HIGH ROADS.


ROUTE IV.—LONDON to YORK and WHITBY. (See Maps 43 to 46).

Ferrybridge (As per Route I) 177½, **Sherburn** 183½, **Tadcaster** 190½, **York** 199½, **New Malton** 217½, **Pickering** 225½, **Whitby** 246.

Distance
from
London.
Miles.

177½ **Ferrybridge**.—(See Route I., page 14).

178½ To right, Byrom, the seat of Sir John Wm. Ramsden, Bart., J.P. & D.L.

180½  To **Leeds** 12½ miles.

 To **Selby** 8 miles (188½ from London).

184½ **Barkston**.

187 **Towton**, famous on account of the memorable battle fought here between the Yorkists and Lancastrians on Palm Sunday of 1461, when the latter made their final struggle and were utterly defeated by Edward IV., is a small but pretty village. Apart from its historical associations, it has but little to recommend it to the visitor.


190½ **Tadcaster**.—A town of some importance, situated amidst charming scenery on the banks of the Wharfe, along which there may be had some very pleasant walks. Tadcaster was the subject of a fierce attack by the Duke of Newcastle during the struggle between the Royalists and Parliamentarians, indeed it has, on account of its important position on the high road to York, been the scene of bloodshed in all the civil wars. The stone of which York Minster is built is quarried in very large masses in the neighbourhood, and it is from Calx (signifying limestone) that Tadcaster in a very roundabout way, derives its name.

Hotel, *Londesbor' Arms*.

Post Office, High Street.


Railway fares to London, no through fares.

Pop. 2,443.

 To **Wetherby** 6 miles, **Leeds** 13½ miles.

192½ A mile to right, Steeton Hall, the seat of John Craven, Esq., J.P.

198 **Dring House**, the palace of the archbishop of York, was designed and erected under the supervision of Walter de Grey. Many additions have of late years been made to the original building, which is now one of the finest mansions in the county.

198½  To **Wetherby** 14 miles, **Knaresborough** 19 miles, and **Borough-bridge** 17 miles.

199½ **York**, has ever since the occupation of Britain by the Romans, been one of the most important cities in the kingdom. Its attractions are very great, since it is picturesquely situated, the excursions within an easy distance of the city are delightful, the climate is healthy, and the cathedral and relics of antiquity within the walls are unequalled for beauty and interest. The network of railways converging to the city, places it within easy access of all the important towns in the country, and the broad and deep river Ouse running through the heart of it, adds to the facility with which the commerce of the place is transacted. In the Ouse there is fair fishing for chub, dace, roach, and perch. A favourite nook is at Naburn Lock.

The principal feature of the city is the Cathedral, the finest Minster in the kingdom, and one of the most beautiful in the world. It is much to be regretted that such a magnificent structure should be, so to say, hidden, since it is hemmed in on all sides by the meanest and dirtiest houses in the city, and we are glad to see that the corporation have lately been taking steps towards making a fitting approach to a building of which they are so justly proud. The original designer of the Cathedral was Walter de Grey, also the architect of Dring House, already mentioned, and his tomb is to be seen in the east aisle. The pile is cruciform; its dimensions are:—length 524½ feet, length of transept 222 feet, and height of great tower 234 feet. It is not pure in its style of architecture, several schools being introduced; those predominating are, however, the Gothic and the Norman.

The West Front, designed by archbishop Melton, is the most attractive feature of the whole building, on account of the magnificent tracing and carving that is upon it. It is divided into three compartments, each having an entrance. The Gable over the doorway is especially beautiful, and the tracing on it is of the most unique description. The best view of the interior is obtained by entering at the west door and walking up the aisle. The great screen near the north transept is considered the finest in the world, and contains statues in "bas relief" of all the kings of England, from William the Conqueror to Henry VI. In the north transept there is a very handsome window fifty feet high. The organ, which is wonderfully melodious, and at the same time powerful, was the gift of the Earl of Scarborough. Among the many antiquities that are in the building, we make special mention of a stone chair, in which many of the Saxon kings were crowned, the celebrated horn of Ulphus, and the cup of archbishop Scrope, who led Hotspur's rebellion. Of late years, two of the principal portions of the building have been destroyed by conflagration. The middle aisle of the choir was wilfully set on fire by an imbecile named Jonathan Martin, brother of the celebrated artist, and through an act of carelessness a few years later the middle aisle of the nave was burnt to the ground. After the fire, a new and substantial teak roof was presented by government.

The city walls, parts of which are still in a good state of preservation,

were erected by Edward I., and are flanked by some very massive towers and gates. Many of these latter are fully deserving of minute inspection, especially the Micklegate, on which were exposed the heads of the Duke of York and his son, slain at the battle of Wakefield. The public walks round the walls, and among the ruins, are much frequented, and will be found very interesting.

Public Buildings, &c.—The Guildhall, a magnificent building in the Gothic style, containing a superb banqueting hall, constructed from a drawing by Palladio.

The Castle has of late years been converted into the county prison, but some parts of the original building, including the ancient Clifford's tower, still remain.

St. Mary's Abbey, a fine old ruin in the grounds of the Philosophical Society. The walls are well preserved, having been built in the reign of William Rufus. Close at hand are also the remains of a multangular Roman tower, supposed to have been a portion of the Roman wall which was thrown around the city.

St. Martin's Church; here the famous highwayman, Dick Turpin, has a monument.

Mansion House, in Coney Street, in which there are some very fine portraits in the principal hall.

Festival Concert Room, capable of holding 2,000 persons. Its acoustic properties are very good.

School of Art, in Minster Yard, in connection with the establishment in London.

Baths, in Lendal.


Hotels, *Harker's York*, St. Helen's Square, *Railway*, Railway Station Gates, *Royal*, Railway Station, *North Eastern*, Tanner's Row.

Post Office, Lendal.

Railway fares to London, 1st, 27/6; 2nd, 21/3; 3rd, 15/8.

Pop. 43,796.

 To **Hull**, 37½ miles, viâ Grimston, Barnby, Market Weighton, Beverley, and Woodmansey.

 To **Bridlington**, 41 miles, via Grimston, Stamford Bridge, Sledmere, Rudstone, and Boynton.

204½ **Little Flaxton**.—The Post Office is at the Railway Station.
Pop. 352.

211½ **Whitwell**.—A small village, the land upon which it is built being the property of F. W. Webb, Esq., of Newstead Abbey.
Pop. 64.

213½ To the left **Castle Howard**, the magnificent seat of the Earl of Carlisle.

217½ **New Malton**.—A picturesque town, irregularly built, on an eminence overhanging the Derwent. This river here divides the North and East Ridings, and in it there are many trout and grayling. A large trade is carried on in corn and farm produce, which is conveyed by barges, &c., on the Derwent, to Hull and other places. Near the


bridge are the remains of a castle, which formerly belonged to the Vesci family, and was destroyed by Henry II. Limekilns abound in the neighbourhood.

Hotels, Sun in Wheelgate, *Talbot* in Yorkers' Gate.

Post Office, Wheelgate.

Railway fares to London, 1st, 31/6; 3rd, 17/7.

Pop. 8,186.


 To **Scarborough** 22½ miles, a charming route through the valley of the Derwent.

- 225½ **Pickering** is said to have been founded by the Britains, previous to the Roman invasion. The ruins of a castle, which sustained a siege for a considerable time against the Parliamentary forces, are situated on a hill near the town; and from them a magnificent view of the famous "fertile vale of Pickering" may be obtained. A short distance off is Keldhead Spring, the source of the rivers Pickering Beck and Costhead. The water rises from the spring in immense volumes, and it has been computed that as much as 500 gallons per minute are thrown up.

Hotels, King's Arms, White Swan.

Pop. 3,399.

 To **Scarborough** 20½ miles.

 To **Kirby Moorside** 8 miles.

- 230½ **Lockton**.—Pop. 365

- 234½ **Saltergate.**

- 242½ **Carr End**.—A hamlet in the township of **Bainbridge**.

- 246 **Whitby**.—A fashionable watering place, commanding more extensive and charming views than any other sea-side town in England. It is built on cliffs, towering hundreds of feet above the sea, at the spot where the Esk river runs into the German Ocean. Along the sea-shore the outlook is bold and grand, some of the cliffs reaching to a height of six hundred feet, whilst inland the drives and walks are simply superb; notably that from Whitby to Pickering. Trips to Mulgrave Castle and Robin Hood Bay will well repay the trouble of undertaking. Steamers are constantly plying to Scarborough and Hull, both towns being only a few miles distant. The old town is completely concealed, being built in a deep ravine, formed by two rows of steep and lofty cliffs, from which much of the celebrated Whitby jet is obtained, and fashioned into ornaments. The new town, however, is imposingly situated on the heights above referred to, and presents all the varied and picturesque appearance of a much frequented watering place. The Esplanade and magnificent pier, with lighthouse at the end, are great attractions to the visitors, as is also the river and sea fishing, which is excellent. In the Esk there are plenty of salmon, sea and brown trout. Tickets (per day 1/6) must be obtained before fishing in the Esk is permitted, for these apply to Mr. Wilkinson, Hon. Sec. Esk Association. The river divides the town into two portions, which are united by a fine swivel bridge. To

instance the height of the New Town above the Old, we may mention that 190 steps lead up from the former to the church on the cliffs.

On the East Cliff are the ruins of the superb Abbey of Whitby, of which there are some portions, notably the choir and transept, still in thorough repair. It was founded in the year 658 by Lady Hilda. In 1830 the central abbey fell in, much impairing the appearance of the ruin. Whitby is a favourite haunt of the geologist, mineralogist, and paleontologist; and many magnificent specimens which have been found around the place are to be seen in the Museum on the pier. The Ichthyosaurus in this building is said to be the most perfect fossil in the world. Ironstone, rich in lime, is found in the valley of the Esk, and freestone is abundantly quarried in the neighbourhood. There are immense alum works around Whitby, and the purification and export of this substance provide employment for about one-half the inhabitants of the town. Ship building is also carried on to some extent; and there are good dry docks and slips.

Hotels, *Angel, Crown, Royal.*

Post Office, Baxtergate.

Baths on the West Pier and on the beach.

Library on the Pier.

Railway fares to London, 1st, 37/6; 2nd, 28/9; 3rd, 20/8.

Pop. 26,766.



BRITISH HIGH ROADS.

ROUTE V.—LONDON to SHEFFIELD, LEEDS, CARLISLE, &c. (See Maps 47 to 52.)

Newark 124½ (as per Route I.), Ollerton 137½, Worksop 146, Sheffield 164, Barnsley 177½, Wakefield 188, Leeds 197, Harewood 205½, Ripley 216½, Ripon 224½, (at 228½ see Route III. for continuation.)

Distance
from
London.
Miles.

124½ **Newark** (*see* Route I).

126½ **Kelham**.—A small village on the Trent, spanned by a very handsome bridge.

Pop. 157.

To left, Kelham Hall, the seat of John Henry Manners-Sutton, Esq., J.P. and D.L.

 To Southwell 6 miles, and Mansfield 11½ miles.

130 **Cauntton**.—Pop. 502.

133½ **Kneassall**.—Pop. 489.

134½ **Ompton**.—A small hamlet in the parish of Kneassall.

136 **Wellow**.—A large straggling village, the inhabitants of which are engaged in agricultural pursuits.

Pop. 462.

On the left is Wellow Hall, the seat of Wm. Squire Ward, Esq.

A mile to the left, Rufford Abbey, the seat of Capt. Henry Saville.

The house, which is built on the site of an Abbey, which formerly belonged to the Monks of the Cistercian order, is surrounded by some of the finest beech and elm trees in the county. The art collection contains some very valuable pictures. The grounds are well laid out and kept.

137½ **Ollerton**.—A small market town situated among charming woodland scenery near the river Mann.

Pop. 831.

To right, Thoresby Park, the seat of the Earl Manvers, J.P. and D.L.



140½ **Budby**.—A small but pretty village, all the cottages of which are built in the Gothic style.

Pop. 107.

142½ **Carburton** was formerly a Roman encampment.

Pop. 160.

To right, Clumber Park, the seat of the Duke of Newcastle. A magnificent estate of over 400 acres, having a beautiful lake, covering 90 acres. The celebrated Clumber Spaniels were first bred here.

- 144½ To left, Welbeck Abbey, the handsome seat of the Duke of Portland. The building is approached by a tunnel, a mile and a quarter in length, which passes under the lake in the grounds. Many of the rooms of the house are built underground. In the grounds are the two famous oaks named the *Porters* and *Green Dale*, the latter is 35 feet in girth, and has a roadway cut through it.
- 145½ To left, Worksop Manor, the residence of William Isaac Cookson, Esq.
- 146 **Worksop** is the capital of the "Dukery," three dukes, viz., those of Newcastle, Norfolk, and Portland claiming the right to regulate the bye-laws of the town and neighbourhood. The church is a very handsome structure, and is a good specimen of Norman and Early English architecture. The entrance is formed by the gateway of the former Abbey of St. Mary's, long since destroyed.
- Hotel, Lion.**
Railway fares to London, 1st, 20/6; 2nd, 16/6; 3rd, 12/2½.
Pop. 10,409.
-  To **Chesterfield** 15 miles.
 To **Tickhill** 9 miles.
- 148 **Gateford**.—A small hamlet in the parish of Worksop.
- 148½ To left, Shire Oaks, B. Eddison, Esq.
- 149½ A mile to the right, Wallingwells, Sir Thos. Woollaston White, Bart., J.P. and D.L.
- 152 **South Auston.**
- 153½ **Todwick.**
- 155½ **Aston.**
On left, Aston Hall, the seat of Harry Wm. Verelst, Esq., J.P.
- 159½ **Handsworth**.—A rather important town, owing to the numerous collieries which are in the vicinity. There are also very large nurseries around the town, one covering over 100 acres of ground.
Pop. 5,783
- 161½ **Darnall**.—A populous suburb of Sheffield.
- 162½ **Attercliffe**.—Another suburb of Sheffield, in the township of Darnall.
- 164 **Sheffield**.—Situated at the confluence of the rivers Sheaf and Don, from the former of which it derives its name. It is surrounded by some of the most beautiful scenery in England, being built on the eastern slope of the Pennine range, and, as might be expected, some charming excursions are to be made in its vicinity: prominent among these, are the ascent of the Don and Sheaf. A short way up the former is Robin Hood's well, nigh the spot where the celebrated archer was born. Sheffield is a town of great antiquity. In the earliest records we find references made to the cutlery trade of the place, and Chaucer in his celebrated *Reve's Tale* alludes to the Sheffield "Thwytel." From that time till the present it has fully sustained its reputation for producing the finest cutlery in the world. A new branch of industry

has of late years been developed, which bids fair in point of importance, to keep pace with, if not to rival, the cutlery business; we allude to the manufacture of steel and iron plates for ironclads and guns, as carried on at the works of Sir John Brown & Co., and the Cyclops works. Any visitor to Sheffield will certainly not have "seen" the place if he misses visiting these enormous factories, which together cover about fifty acres of ground, and find employment for thousands of men. At both of these works, some of the most perfect specimens of the mechanic's art are to be seen, and the rolling machines, steam hammers, hydraulic presses, and rams, are unique on account of their enormous size. Montgomery, the poet, and Chantrey, the famous sculptor, were natives of the town, and the first work of the latter, a bust of the Rev. Mr. Wilkinson, is in St. Peter's Church.

Public Establishments.—The Cutlers' Hall, an imposing building, in which there is a magnificent banquetting hall, where the celebrated "feast" is annually held.

The School of Art, the first institution of the kind erected in England, is well worth a visit of inspection.

Mechanic's Institute, in Tudor Street, contains a library of several thousand scientific works.

Free Public Library, in Surrey Street, erected at the cost of the Corporation, contains a fine library of 4,000 selected volumes.

The Botanical Gardens, also the gift of the corporation to the town, consist of about 18 acres of beautifully laid out ground. There is a splendid range of glass, 300 feet in length. These gardens are much frequented in summer.

Theatre Royal, in Tudor Street; Alexandra Theatre, opposite the Cattle Market, and the Music Hall in Surrey Street.

Hotels, *Royal*, Furnivals Road, *Royal*, Old Haymarket Street, *Angel*, Angel Street, *George*, Market Place, *Adelphi*, 23, Arundel Street.


Public Baths, in Victoria Street, Glossop Road.

Post Office, Haymarket.

Railway Fares to London, 1st, 20/11; 2nd, 17/5; 3rd, 13/1.

Pop. 239,946.

 To Manchester 40½ miles.

 To Derby, via Chesterfield 36½ miles.

- 170 **Chapel Town.**—A populous village built in the midst of a rich coal district.

 To Peniston 8 miles, Huddersfield 19 miles, and Manchester 33 miles.

- 175 **Worsborough.**—A manufacturing town of some importance, large chemical works being close here. Collieries are also scattered around the place.

Pop. 6,030.

To the left, Wentworth Castle, F. W. Wentworth, Esq., J.P. and D.L. This magnificent building is Corinthian in style, and was

erected under the supervision of the second and third Earls of Strafford. The view from the terrace, commanding hill and dale, is very fine, and a ramble in the stately park belonging to the grounds, in which lakes, temples, lodges, and summer houses abound, will be found highly enjoyable. In the gallery attached to the house there is a good collection of pictures and other works of art.

- 177½ **Barnsley** is built on the declivity of a hill, at the foot of which the river Dearne flows. It is the head quarters of the linen trade, and many large collieries are within easy reach of the town; among others the Oaks colliery, where two appalling accidents have occurred of late years. The place cannot be said to possess many charms for the visitor, unless he should feel disposed to inspect some of the many fine factories that are established here. The Duke of Leeds is the owner of nearly all the ground, on which the town is built. A canal runs from here to the Don, and is of great commercial value as, independent of railways, it affords communication with nearly all the principal towns of Yorkshire.

A fine park has been laid out, and money provided for its preservation by Mrs. Locke, widow of the celebrated engineer, who has presented it unconditionally to the inhabitants of Barnsley.


Hotels, *Queen's*, in Regent Street, *King's Head*, on Market Hill, *Royal*, in Church Street.


Post Office, Regent Street.

Railway fares to London, 1st, 23/6; 2nd, 18/7; 3rd, 14/6.

Pop. 23,021.

 To **Doncaster** 15 miles.

 To **Stockport** 33 miles.

- 181 **Staincross**.—A straggling village in the township of Darton, in which there are some large chemical works.
- 183 To left, Wooley Park, Godfrey Hawksworth Wentworth, Esq.
- 184 To right, Chevet Hall, Sir L. M. Swinnerton Pilkington, D.L.
- 186 **Sandal**.—Here are some slight ruins of the once famous Sandal Castle, built in the year 1320, and which has been the scene of bloodshed during every civil war waged in England.
Pop, 4,223.
- 187  To **Doncaster** 19 miles.
1½ miles to the left, is Lupset Hall, the seat of G. Milnes Gaskell, Esq.
- 188 **Wakefield**, the shire town of the West Riding, is of great commercial importance, owing to the large corn trade carried on there. It was formerly a Roman station, and was known to the Saxons under the name of "Wachfeld," the signification being apparent. In 1459 it was the scene of a most sanguinary battle, fought between Margaret, wife of Henry VI., and the Duke of York, when the latter was utterly defeated and slain. On the spot where the battle, which

was fought with unusual obstinacy, raged the fiercest, Edward IV., in gratitude to those who fell fighting for his cause, erected a beautiful Gothic Chapel, known as the Chantry, on the side of the Calder opposite to the town, and connected with it by a beautiful bridge of nine arches, constructed at the same time as the chapel. The Calder here is deep enough to float vessels of 100 tons, and flows through a most fertile and picturesque valley on its course to the sea.

Public Establishments.—The Corn Exchange, in Westgate, is a very handsome structure, an extensive business is transacted in it, Wakefield being the centre of the corn trade of the north of England. Large quantities of wool are also sold there. Art Schools, in Burton Street, in connection with the Science and Art Institute at South Kensington.

Important collieries are distributed around the town, and very large soap works are on the Calder.


Hotels.—*George, Great Bull, Strafford Arms, Market Place.*

Post Offices, Wood Street, Market Street.

Railway Station $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles from the town.

Railway fares to London, 1st, 24/1; 2nd, 20/; 3rd, 14/7 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Pop. 28,069.

 To Huddersfield 13 miles, Halifax 16 miles.

188 $\frac{1}{2}$  To Bradford 14 miles.

189 **Newton.**

Two miles to right Newland Hall, Wm. Locke, Esq.

To right Hatfield Hall, the seat of John Dodgson Charlesworth, Esq., J.P. and D.L.

191 $\frac{1}{2}$ **Lofthouse.**

192 $\frac{1}{2}$ To right Thorpe Hall, the seat of Benj. Scarth, Esq.

195 $\frac{1}{2}$ **Hunslet.**—A suburb of Leeds, much frequented by the wealthy merchants of that town. There are many important factories in the neighbourhood.

Pop. 37,286.

To right Knowsthorpe, the seat of Miss Maude.

Two miles to right Temple Newsam. This magnificent residence formerly belonged to the Marquis of Hertford, but is now in the possession of the Hon. Mrs. Meynell Ingram, who resides in it. The roof of the mansion is surrounded with a battlement composed of capital letters, forming the following inscription, "*All glory and praise be given to God the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost on high; peace upon earth, goodwill towards men.*" There is a magnificent collection of paintings in the house.

197 **Leeds** is the centre of the wool and cloth trade of the country. It was formerly a Roman station, and was particularly patronized by Charles I. and Charles II., but its history is uninteresting, and it is only of late years, with the development of its commerce, that the town has attained to its present importance. It does not boast very

many fine public buildings, but there is an air of business and respectability pervading the place which ranks it at once as a great commercial town.

Public Entertainments.—Special mention must be made of the Town Hall, a building which occupies an enormous area, and contains one of the largest halls in England, 8,000 persons being able to be seated in it with comfort. It is in the Corinthian style, standing upon an elevated platform and peristyle. The Great Hall rises to a height of 98 feet from the centre of the building. The Victoria Bell in the tower weighs over four tons, and the cost of it exceeded £600. In front of the building is a colossal statue of the Duke of Wellington, by Marochetti, erected by public subscription. St. Peter's Church is the parish place of worship, and forms one of the chief attractions of Leeds. The Transept Tower is 135½ feet high.

The woollen business is almost entirely transacted in the Mixed Cloth, and the White Cloth Halls. They are only open on Saturdays, for one hour, during which time a vast amount of goods change hands, buyers and sellers coming from all parts of the world to attend the sales. A very large tan trade is also carried on in the town, in fact, at one time, it served as its staple article of sale.

The Royal Park is a fine stretch of wooded land, and is much frequented by the working classes.

Hotels, *Great Northern* (at the Railway Station), *Queen's Midland* (at North Eastern Station), *Albion* (142, Briggate), *Bull and Mouth*, *West Riding* (Wellington Street), *Trevethan Temperance* (Boar Lane).

Post Office, Park Row.

Baths, Swimming and other, The Wellington, in Lisbon Street.


Theatre Royal, Hunslet Lane.

Railway fares to London, 1st, 25/9; 2nd, 20/; 3rd, 15/5½.

Pop. 259,212.

 To Selby 20½ miles.

 To Tadcaster 14½ miles.

 To Halifax, via Bradford, 17½ miles.

 To Otley 11 miles.

199½ **Chapel Allerton.**—A suburb of Leeds. Pop. 3,847.


To right Gledhow, T. W. George, Esq.

200½ To right Allerton Hall, Mrs. Dunn.

205½ **Harewood.**—The Parish Church has lately been thoroughly restored, under the supervision of Sir Gilbert Scott, at the expense of Lord Harewood. The Ruins of Harewood Castle, a stronghold erected by William the Norman, grace the summit of the hill which rises from the back of the village.

Pop. 765.

To left, on the road to Otley (8 miles), is Harewood House, the seat of the Earl of Harewood, J.P. and D.L. This superb mansion is open to the inspection of visitors on Thursdays. A ramble through the romantic and beautifully kept grounds will be found highly enjoyable.

- 1½ miles further on Arthington Hall, the seat of the Rev. Thomas Sheepshanks.
- 207 **Dun Keswick**.—A village in the township of Weeton. Pop. 335.
- 211 To right Rudding Park, the seat of Sir Joseph Percival Pickford Radcliffe, Bart.
- 212½  To **Knaresborough** 3¼ miles (215½ from London).
- 212½ **Harrogate**.—The most frequented and health-giving spa in England,

has of late years been greatly improved, mostly through the liberality of Lord Londesborough. It is only quite recently that the wonderful effects of its mineral waters have been universally acknowledged, and a little over a hundred years ago Smollet spoke of the place as a "wild common, bare and bleak, without tree or shrub, or the least signs of cultivation." Its situation is very high and imposing, and the air is pure and bracing.

The waters are of three kinds—hepatic, chalybeate, and saline chalybeate. Those of the first class are highly purgative, and of the second and third strongly tonic. The principal component parts of the waters are : sulphates of lime and soda, chlorides of sodium, magnesium, and lime, fluoride of lime and silica, and also traces of many other salts, *e.g.*, lithia, potash, ammonia. In addition to these the hepatic waters are strongly charged with sulphuretted hydrogen, both in the free and combined state. The principal wells are at the Grand Pump Room and the New Pump Room, where is the celebrated ferric chloride spring, discovered by Muspratt, the famous chemist. The "Sweet Spa" is the favourite chalybeate spring. "The Old Sulphur Wells" and the Montpelier are adjacent to the *Crown Hotel*, the latter being reserved for the use of visitors to the hotel and grounds. The Starbeck Spa is a favourite spring on the road to Knaresborough, which journey will be found a very interesting excursion. At Knaresborough is the celebrated dropping well and the ruins of a castle.

Harrogate abounds with charming walks and rides, the distances being adapted to the powers of endurance both of the weak and strong. Among the many, we may select, a ramble up Harlam Hill, upon the summit of which there is a tower 100 feet high, whence, with the aid of a glass, the Peak in Derbyshire may be clearly discerned on a fine day; Bolton Abbey, where the celebrated painting by Landseer, of "Bolton Abbey in the Olden Times," may be seen; **Olney**, on the road to which place is another spa, known as the "Harlow Carr"; Spofforth Castle, some highly picturesque ruins; Mowbray Castle; and the Weeping Rock.

There is always some amusement provided for the visitors, and concerts are given every evening during the season, in the Pump Room, which is beautifully fitted up, and well adapted for the class of entertainment given. A military band also discourses a selection of music every morning, for the benefit of those who drink the waters.

The Bath Hospital is a fine building and institution. It was erected for the use of patients requiring the Harrogate waters, who are admitted free of any charge. A splendid stretch of ground is open to

the public as a promenade, known as the "Stray," which runs the entire length of the principal row of buildings in the town, and has been laid out and drained at the expense of the governing body.

Hotels, *Prospect, George, Crown, Granby, Queen's, Prince of Wales.*

Post Office, James Street and at Park Parade.

Railway fares to London, 1st, 29/1; 2nd, 22/6; 3rd, 16/7.

Pop. 6,843.

215½ **Killinghall.**—Pop. 654.

216¾ **Ripley** contains a fine Town Hall, known as the "Hotel de Ville." It was erected by Lady Amcotts Ingilby, and presented by her to the town.

Pop. 260.

On left Ripley Castle, the magnificent seat of Sir Henry Day Ingilby, Bart., J.P. and D.L. Here Oliver Cromwell stopped the night previous to the Battle of Marston Moor.

217¼ To right, Midd Hall, Miss Rawson.

219¼ **South Stainley.**—An agricultural village, with Pop. 242.

221½ To left, Markington Hall, Wm. Wilberforce, Esq., J.P.

To right, Hollin Hall, T. H. Wood, Esq., J.P. and D.L.

224½ **Ripon.**—A city of considerable antiquity, is situated on the banks of the Ure, which is here joined by the Laver and the Skell, in all of which streams trout abound. We understand that visitors staying at the Unicorn Hotel can obtain leave to fish in the Ure.

Ripon used to be the great emporium for spurs, and a common expression was: "As true steel as Ripon rowels." But the trade has entirely disappeared, and the inhabitants of the city have been thrown back upon the sale of their agricultural products, which are very large.

The chief attraction of the city is the Cathedral, which is a model of symmetry, an element so often neglected in the erection of large buildings. It does not possess any particularly fascinating features, except it be the subterranean Saxon chapel, known as St. Wilfrid's needle. It is cruciform in structure, and a fine but low tower rises from the intersection of the nave and transepts. Ripon was created a See in 1836. The Bishop's palace is a short distance from the city, and in it there is a fine collection of antique portraits.

In the Market Place, is an Obelisk, 90 feet high, surmounted by the city arms. There is also a grammar school, endowed by Edward VI.

Hotels, *Unicorn, Crown, Black Bull.*

Baths in Skell Bank.

Railway fares to London, 1st, 31/1; 2nd, 24/-; 3rd, 17/11.

Post Office, Kirkgate.

Pop. 6,806.

 To Patley Bridge 11 miles.

Two miles on the road to to Pately Bridge, is Studley Royal, the superb seat of the Marquis of Ripon, K.G., P.C., D.C.L., Lord Lieutenant, Custos Rot. of the North Riding of Yorkshire. There is a magnificent collection of paintings in this stately mansion, and the tapestries are said to be unique. A fine, park well stocked with deer, is on one side of the buildings, while flower gardens and plantations are on the other. In the grounds are the ruins of Fountain Abbey, said to be without exception the finest in England. It originally covered about 12 acres of ground, and the existing remains abound with objects of interest and curiosity.

- 228½ Junction with the road leading to Carlisle from London, viâ Leeming. See Route III. for continuation. Crossing this road is the one leading to Thirsk (237½ miles from London).



BRITISH HIGH ROADS.

ROUTE VI.—LONDON to HULL and SCARBOROUGH.

(See Maps 53 to 64.)

Hoddesdon 17, Ware 21, Buntingford 31, Royston 37½, Caxton 49½, Huntingdon 58½, Stilton 75 (also by Route I.), Peterborough 81½, Market Deeping 90, Bourne 97½, Folkingham 106, Sleaford 115½, Lincoln 133, Brigg 156½, Barton 167, Hull 174, Beverley 183, Great Driffield 196½, Scarborough 217½.

Distance
from
London.
Miles.

2½ **Stoke Newington.**

3½ **Stamford Hill.**

4½ **Tottenham High Cross.**

7 **Edmonton.**—Called “Edlemonton” in the Domesday Book.

Inn, Angel.

Post Office, Edmonton Green.

Railway fares to London, 1st, 1/1; 2nd, 1/1; 3rd, 1/9.

Pop. 13,860.

8½ **Ponder's End.**—A pretty little hamlet in the vicinity of Enfield. The famous Government small arms factory is near here.

Pop. 8,000.

9½ **Enfield Highway,** a division of Enfield is situated among very picturesque rural scenery, near the banks of the New River.

Hotel, George.

Railway fares to London, (Book to Ordnance factory), 1st, 1/9; 2nd, 1/4; 3rd, 1/-.

Pop. of Parish 16,054.

A mile to the left, Forty Hall, Jas. Meyer, Esq., J.P.


(Here enter **Hertfordshire.**)

11½ **Waltham Cross.** One of the twelve crosses erected to mark the spot where the body of the faithful Queen Eleanor rested on its way to London. It has recently been restored, and is now one of the handsomest in the country. A town of considerable size has sprung up around the Cross, and many people whose business is in London have their residences here. The rose and vine nurseries of Messrs. Paul and Hunt are here and well worth a visit in the months of June and July.



Hotels, Great Eastern, White Hart.




Railway fares to London, 1st, 2/0; 2nd, 1/6; 3rd, 1/1.

Pop. 3,104.


 To **Waltham Abbey** 1½ miles (12½ from London).

A mile to the left, Theobalds, Alderman Cotton.

- 12 **Brook Street.**
- 12½ **Turner's Hill.**
- 13 **Greshunt Street.**
- 14½ **Wormley.**—A small agricultural village. In the church is a very fine altar piece, by Palma, illustrative of the Last Supper. The nearest railway station is at Broxbourne, a mile distant.
Pop. 692.
To left, Wormley Bury, Mrs. H. Grant.
- 15½ **Broxbourne.**—Much frequented by Londoners for fishing.
Fares to London, 1st, 3/3; 2nd, 2/3; 3rd, 1/6.
Pop. 782.
To left, Broxbourne Bury, H. J. Smith Bosanquet, Esq., J.P. and D.L.
- 17 **Hoddesden.**—Charmingly situated amidst true English rural and woodland scenery, is a town of very great antiquity. The Lea and the Stort, which run close to the place, afford fair angling, but most of the former river is preserved. Rye House, rendered notorious by the plot of that name intended to upset the government of the Stuarts, is near the town, as are also the ruins of Nether Hall, a mansion which was very celebrated during the reign of the Tudor Kings.
Hotels, Bull, Salisbury Arms.
Post Office, High Street.
Railway fares. Nearest station at Broxbourne. (*See Broxbourne*).
Pop. 2,316.
 To Hertford 4 miles.
- 18½ To left Haileybury College, formerly the Educational Establishment of the East India Company, and now one of the most flourishing public schools in the kingdom.
- 19½ **Amwell.**—A small village in the parish of Ware.
- 21 **Ware.**—A neatly built town on the banks of the Lea, which river divides it from Hertford. There are many charities in this town, one of them having been founded by Humphrey Spenser, in the reign of Elizabeth. The Priory, formerly the residence of Franciscan monks, was erected during the reign of one of the Plantagenets, and is a very fine edifice, though but little of the original building remains.
Hotel, Saracen's Head.
Post Office, High Street.
Railway fares to London, 1st, 4/5; 2nd, 3/4; 3rd, 2/2.
Pop. 4,920.
1½ miles to left Ware Park, William Parker, Esq., J.P. and D.L.
- 22½ **Wade's Mill.**—Pop. 204.
Nearly a mile to the right Youngsbury, A. G. Giles-Puller, Esq., J.P.
- 23½ **High Cross.**—Pop. 281.
1½ miles to left Sacombe Park, S. G. Smith, Esq., M.P.
- 24½ **Collier's End.**—A small hamlet in the parish of Standon.
- 25½  To Standon 2 miles.

- 26½ **Puckeridge.** Nearest railway station, **Standon.**
 To **Cambridge** 24½ miles.
- 27 On left, Hamels, Miss Mellish.
- 31 **Buntingford.**—A well built town, situated in the midst of a thriving agricultural district. The river Rib, in which there are some few fish, runs close by the place.
Inns. *Angel, George and Dragon.*
 Railway fares to London, 1st, 6/3; 2nd, 4/8; 3rd, 3/4.
 Pop. 297.
 A mile to the left Aspenden Hall, Sir Henry Lushington, Bart.
- 31½ 1½ miles to the right Widiall Hall, Chas. H. B. Heaton-Ellis, Esq.
- 32½ **Chipping.**
- 33½ **Buckland.**—A thriving village, situated on an abrupt eminence.
 Pop. 362.
- 35½ 1½ miles to the left, Newsalls Park, the seat of the Veteran Lord Strathnairn, G.C.B., G.C.S.I., &c.
 Beyond here is Earlsbury Park, the seat of Col. Hen. Clinton.
- 37½ **Royston**, noted for its corn trade, is situated in a smiling valley, among the chalk downs. The remains of one of King James's country residences are still to be seen here, as also his stables on Royston Heath. Under the principal street of the town (Melbourne Street) is a subterranean cave of very great antiquity. It is circular in form, and its walls are covered with carvings, representative of religious subjects. It is supposed to have been used as a hermitage.
Hotel, Bull.
 Post Office, Melbourne Street.
 Railway fares to London, 1st, 7/6; 2nd, 5/9; 3rd, 3/8½.
 Pop. 1,801.
 (Here enter Cambridgeshire).
-  To **Baldock** 8½ miles.
 To **Cambridge** 14½ miles, **Newmarket** 24 miles.
- 44 **Arrington.**—Pop. 305.
- 45½ **Wimpole Hall**, the seat of the Earl of Hardwicke, P.C. This is the finest mansion in the county, and contains a magnificent collection of paintings. In the grounds there are some majestic trees, but the gardens are rather flat and monotonous.
- 49½ **Caxton.**—The head quarters of the Cambridgeshire hounds. The kennels of the pack are here, and are very commodious and clean.
 Pop. 451.
- 52½ **Papworth St. Everard.**—Pop. 137.
- 57½ (Here enter Huntingdonshire).
- Godmanchester.**—An agricultural town, of some importance, formerly a Roman station. It is situated on the river Ouse, and is connected

with Huntingdon by a handsome bridge over that river. The Church has a famous spire, and its peal of bells is very celebrated.

 To Cambridge 14½ miles, St. Ives 5½ miles.

 To St. Neots 8 miles.

- 58½ **Huntingdon**.—A county town, celebrated as having been the birthplace of Oliver Cromwell, whose baptismal register is in the Parish Church. It was formerly a famous posting station, having become such a favourite resort on account of the good roads leading to and from it. It is charmingly situated amidst beautiful pastoral scenery, and is now almost solely dependent on its corn trade for its industry. There is not much here that need detain the visitor except it be the Spire of St. Mary's Church, which, though rather cramped, is yet a magnificent specimen of the Early English style.

Hotels, *Fountain, George*.

Post Office, High Street.

Railway fares to London, 1st, 8/9; 2nd, 6/9; 3rd, 4/10½.

Pop. 4,243.

 To Ramsey 10 miles.


- 61 **Great Stukeley**.—Pop. 416.


- 64½ **Wheatshaf Inn, Alconbury Hill**.

Here is the junction with the road from London, via **Barnet**, and henceforth the measurements are given according to Route I., the distance being 3½ miles greater than *viâ Ware and Huntingdon*.

- 75 **Stilton**.—(See Route I.)

- 75½ **Normans' Cross**.

 To Stamford 13½ miles.

- 77½  To Yaxley 1½ miles.

- 81 Here cross the Nene, and enter **Northamptonshire**.

- 81½ **Peterborough**.—Although a town of great antiquity, and very central as regards its railway communication with London, possesses nothing of interest, except the Cathedral, to which we at once call attention. It is a very fine specimen of the Early English style, and from the variety of work upon it, must have taken a very long time for its erection. It is cruciform in structure, and measures in its extreme length 476 feet, in breadth 203 feet, and its greatest height is 150 feet. The interior suffered much from the ravages of the Parliamentarians, during the war against Charles, but the oak roof is still in thorough repair, and is unique in its style. The crosses on the gables are also magnificent works of art.


Catharine of Arragon, and Mary Queen of Scots were both interred here, but their corpses were subsequently removed.








Hotels, *Crown, Great Northern*.




Post Office, Long Causeway.

Railway fares to London, 1st, 11/3; 2nd, 8/9; 3rd, 6/4.

Pop. 17,434.

 To Thorney via Newark, and Eye 6½ miles (87½ from London).

-  To **Uppingham** 22 miles, and to **Stamford** 14½ miles.
1¼ miles on the left, Thorpe Hall, Chas. Isham Strong, Esq.
Two miles further, (on right,) Milton Park, Geo. Chas. Fitzwilliam, Esq.
- 84½ **Walton**.—A hamlet in the village of **Paston**.
- 85 **Warmington**.—Pop. 724.
- 87 **Glington**.—The Parish Church is a very old and curious structure, and contains two antique oak chests, which are worth inspection. The walnut trees in the churchyard are the finest in the country.
Pop. 421.
-  To **Crawland** 6 miles, 93 from London.
- 88½ **Northborough**.—Oliver Cromwell's wife is supposed to be buried in the Parish Church, but the fact cannot be ascertained with accuracy. The ruins of an old castle, the former residence of Mrs. Claypole, the daughter of the Protector, are to be seen near the village.
Pop. 240.
- 88½  To **Spalding** 12 miles.
(Cross the river Welland, and enter **Lincolnshire**).
- 90 **Market Deeping**.—A thriving town, situated in the midst of a smiling agricultural district.
Pop. 1,237.
-  To **Stamford** 8½ miles.
-  To **Spalding** 12½ miles.
- 92 **Langtoft**.—Pop. 658.
- 93½ **Boston**.—A large straggling and picturesque village. The inhabitants are nearly all engaged in agricultural pursuits.
Pop. 763.
- 95½ **Thurlby**.—A farming village on the river Glen. Pop. 844.
- 97½ **Bourn**, so called from a medicinal spring which has its rise in the neighbourhood, is a neatly built town, situated among the fenny lands of Lincolnshire. It is famous as having been the birthplace of the famous Cecil, Lord Burghleigh, who it is supposed built the *Bull Inn*. He was born in 1520. The Corn Exchange is a fine red brick building, the Reading Room of which is open to the public on payment of one penny.
- Hotels**, *Bull Inn, Angel*.
Post Office, North Street.
Railway fares to London, 1st, 14/9; 2nd, 11/-; 3rd, 7/11.
Pop. 3,098.
- 97½  To **Corby** 7½ miles, 105½ from London.
- 100 **Morton**.—A thriving agricultural town, with pop. 973.
- 101  To **Donington** 13 miles.
- 104 **Aslackby**.—A long straggling but picturesque village. Pop. 426.

- 106 **Falkingham**.—A neat, healthy market town, on the hill opposite which are the ruins of a castle, supposed to have been built by William the Norman. Several chalybeate springs are in the neighbourhood.
Pop. 696.
 To **Boston** 16½ miles (viâ **Donington**).
- 109 **Osournby**.—Pop. 606.
- 110½ **Aswarby**.—A village in the parish of Sleaford. Pop. 142.
- 111 To right **Aswarby Hall**, the charming seat of Sir Thomas Whichcote, Bart., D.L. There is some very fine timber in the park attached to the hall.
- 115  To **Boston** 18 miles.
- 115½ **Sleaford**, formerly the residence of the Bishops of Lincoln, is situated in a fertile valley, watered by the river Slea. The town is scrupulously clean, but all the houses are of red brick, and this gives the place rather a monotonous appearance. The Parish Church is a fine structure, and has a spire 155 feet high.
- Hotels**, *Bristol Arms, White Hart*.
Post Office, Market Place.
Railway fares to London, 1st, 17/1; 2nd, 13/3; 3rd, 9/4½.
Pop. 3,590.
 To **Tattershall** 12½ miles.
- 116½ **Holdingham**.—A hamlet in the parish of Sleaford.
- 117½ **Leasingham**.—Pop. 503.
- 119½ A mile to the right, **Bloxholm Hall**, the Right Hon. R. A. Christopher-Nesbit-Hamilton, J.P. and D.L.
- 121½ 1½ miles to right, **Ashby Hall**, Mrs. King.
- 123½ 2 miles to left, **Wellington Hall**, R. H. C. Nevile, Esq., J.P.
- 125 *Green Man Inn*.
- 126 **Dunston Pillar**.—The pillar, which formerly served as a landmark to travellers across Lincoln Heath, has been removed, and a statue erected to the memory of George III., by the Earl of Buckingham, stands on the site.
1½ miles to left, **Harmston Hall**, B. H. Thorold, Esq.
- 129 A mile to right, **Branton Hall**, the seat of the Hon. Alex. Leslie Melville, J.P. and D.L.
- 133 **Lincoln** was formerly, as the derivation of its name "Lindum" implies, a Roman station. It has as interesting a history as any town or city in the kingdom, and, as might be expected, abounds with valuable reminiscences of the past. The city, as seen from all sides, is very imposing in appearance, the cathedral forming a striking object of interest for miles around, situated as it is on the summit of a steep hill, which slopes gracefully down to the banks of the Witham, here a swift but navigable stream, making almost the entire circuit of the place, and adding much to its picturesqueness, as seen from the Minster.

Lincoln has played an important part in all the civil commotions which have occurred in England ever since the Roman invasion, whilst in times of peace, it has fully sustained its reputation of being one of the first seats of industry in the kingdom; of late years, this latter claim to distinction, has in part been wrested from it, in consequence of the facility for manufacture, which the discovery of coal and iron has afforded to the localities in which they have been found.

Lincoln was fortified by the Romans and thus converted into a formidable stronghold, but nevertheless it was taken by the English, and later on amalgamated with Mercia. It was the favourite summer residence of John of Gaunt, the Lancastrian, and during the war between Charles I. and the Parliamentarians, was a bone of great contention, having been taken and re-taken several times. It declared for the king, and its inhabitants fought well in his cause, but superior forces were sent against the city, and for several reasons it was not in a position to resist a siege. Without further preface we will conduct our tourist to view the principal attraction of the city, viz., the

Cathedral, like the Minster at York, its finest façade is the "West front," which is the best entrance to the edifice. The truly wonderful carving and moulding displayed upon this face of the building, is the work of three distinct eras. The lower part is supposed to be anterior to the time of Remagius, the founder of the pile, and is, by the rude antiquity of its style, markedly of the early Saxon period. The subjects are both biblical and mythological, the former being principally illustrative of the deluge. Over the doorway are fine statues of the English kings, from the time of the Conqueror to Edward III. The upper part of the front is of a much later period, than the middle and lower portions.

The Cathedral as viewed from the interior, is a double cruciform, and unlike most Minsters, has two transepts, the larger being 220 feet in length, and the smaller 180. The eastern end of the building is considered the most attractive; and it is best seen by approaching it from the west. The wood carving on the Stalls set apart for the Prebendaries is simply superb. A freak, but a wonderful triumph of the builder, is the Elastic Stone Beam, which forms part of the roof of the Cathedral. It is formed of 23 stones which are fashioned into a hollow ceiling, without being supported by either pillar or lath, being simply held together by cement, which, during these many centuries has never yet become loosened. The celebrated bell, known as the *Great Tom*, is in St. Mary's Tower, 180 feet high. It is an enormous mass of metal, its weight being over five tons. It is of recent structure, having been made to replace the old one, which was removed on account of a great flaw discovered in it, and considered dangerous. The Middle Tower is 240 feet high, and was commenced by the famous Bishop Grosstête, about the year 1244. Among other monuments and tombs in the building we may call attention to the resting place of Catherine Swinford, wife of John o' Gaunt. The bowels of Queen Eleanor, one of whose crosses was formerly in the city, were also interred here. The Chapter House is

a curious building, in the shape of a decagon, supported by 10 pillars, of beautifully pure marble. Both this and the interior of the Cathedral were much disfigured by zealots in the time of the Reformation. The Minster has lately been restored, at a great cost.

The Castle, opposite the Cathedral, now used as a County Prison, was erected by William the Norman, and demolished during the war against Charles I. Inside the Gateway is a magnificent Oriel window, which formerly graced a mansion which the Lancastrian chief possessed in the vicinity of the city. It was a very favourite residence of John o' Gaunt; and his stables, a good Norman building, are still to be seen in High Street. There are still some interesting ruins and relics of bygone times to be seen around the walls.

The ruins of the Palace are also worth a visit, as it was here that the famous Longland entertained King Harry and Catherine Howard.

Stone Bow (opposite the *Saracen's Head*) is one of the most interesting gateways remaining in Lincoln, and is a magnificent antique edifice, having a perfect Gothic archway, flanked on either side by a massive circular tower, in which there are niches for statues. The whole structure, which is very imposing in appearance, is castellated and embattled on the roof, and adds much to the picturesqueness of High Street.

The Monks' Abbey Ruins are seen in the valley, on ascending the hill on the way to the Cathedral. The celebrated "Foss Dyke" Canal runs through Lincoln. It was cleared out and made navigable by Henry I.

Hotels, *Great Northern, Saracen's Head*, both in High Street.

Post Office, Guildhall Street.

Theatre Royal, High Street.

Railway fares to London, 1st, 19/6; 2nd, 14/3; 3rd, 10/9.

Pop. 26,769.

 To Gainsborough 18 miles.

 To Wragby 11 miles.

138½ *Midge Inn.*

140 1½ miles to right, Hackthorn Hall, Weston Cracroft Amcotts, Esq., J.P. and D.L.

142½ On left Fillingham Castle, John Dalton, Esq. The river Ancholme takes its rise in the park attached to this beautiful residence.

144 On right Cainby Hall, William Markham, Esq.; and a mile to the left Glentworth Hall.

144½ *Spittal Inn.*

 To Gainsborough 10 miles.

 To Market Rasen, 11½ miles.

145 On right Norton Place, Sir Hugh A. H. Cholmeley, J.P., D.L., and M.P.

151 **Redbourn.**—Pop. 336.

152½ **Hibaldstow.**—Pop. 764.

156½ **Brigg**.—A very large trade in corn is carried on here. The Exchange and Market Place are worthy of inspection; and there is a fairly good Reading Room in Bridge Street.

Hotel, *Angel*.

Post Office, Wraby Street.

Pop. 1,675.

160½ On right Elsham Hall, the seat of Sir John Dugdale Astley, Bart., M.P.

167 **Barton-on-Humber**.—Here are two churches said to be of Saxon origin. Many relics have been discovered, which mark the place as one of great antiquity.

Pop. 1,958.

167½ **Waterside**.—(Here cross the Humber, which divides **Lincolnshire** from **Yorkshire**).

Passenger steamers ply between here and **Hull**. There is also another ferry at **New Holland**.

174 **Hull**.—The situation of this place does not recommend it to the tourist, as the surrounding country is flat and uninteresting, but as a commercial and enterprising town it must be at once admitted to rank with the foremost of English cities. It is intimately mixed up with English history, and during the war against Charles, the latter, in person, conducted a siege against it. The principal trade of Hull is with the Baltic and Greenland; and for the accommodation of the vast quantity of shipping there are some spacious and very finely built docks, all of them fitted with those modern appliances with which science has of late years so enriched the shipper and the ship-builder. The most important of these docks are—The Queen's, Prince's, Humber, West, Railway, and Victoria. They are surrounded by some very elegant public and private buildings, graced by some good specimens of statuary. Steamers and sailing ships leave the Port of Hull for all parts of the world; and it is a very interesting sight to stroll round the docks on any weekday, and watch the lading and unloading of goods.

There is a fine pier on the Humber, in front of Nelson Street, which forms a favourite promenade for visitors to the town. Some of the churches in Hull are well worthy of inspection especially Holy Trinity.

Of the *Public Establishments* in the town we must call special attention to Trinity House, in Trinity House Lane; the Royal Institution, in Albion Street, contains a Library of considerably over 30,000 vols. A very spacious and well stocked Museum is attached to the Institution. Corn Exchange, in High Street; Theatre Royal, in Hunter Street; Public Assembly Rooms, in Kingston Square.

Hotels, *Station*, *Cross Keys*, 32, Market Place, *Minerva*, Nelson Street, *Queen's*.

Post Office, Whitefriars Gate.

Railway Fares to London, 1st, 28/3; 2nd, 20/10; 3rd, 14/.

Pop. 121,892.

176½ **Newlands.**

178½ **Dunswell.**

181½ **Woodmansey.**—A picturesque little village, with Pop. 234.

183 **Beverley**, is a town of very remote origin, and of great interest on account of the ancient buildings which are to be found in it. It is justly celebrated on account of its churches, the Minster being perhaps as fine as any ecclesiastical establishment we have. It was founded in the year 692, by Archbishop John of York, and was built on the site of a hermitage of considerable extent. It is 334 feet in length, and cruciform in structure. Nothing can be found to surpass the interior for grace and delicacy of workmanship. The Percie shrine is world-renowned, and close to this is a tablet assuring criminals of safety and protection whilst under the hallowed roof of the building. The church of St. Mary is also a very beautiful edifice, and has a splendid set of chimes in the great tower.

In Eastgate there are some remains of a monastery, which formerly belonged to the Black Friars.


A brisk trade is carried on in corn, and tanning is also a staple industry of the place.

Hotels, Beverley Arms, King's Arms, (both in North Bar Street),

Holderness, in Toll Gavel.

Post Office, Register Square,

Pop. 10,218.

 To **Hornsea** 13 miles, and to **Bridlington** 23½ miles.

183½  To **York** 29½ miles.

184 **Molescroft.**—Situated amidst very charming scenery, is a small but thriving village.

Pop. 158.

 To **New Malton** 27 miles.

185½ **Leconfield.**—Pop. 357.

187½ **Scorborough.**—A neat village romantically situated in the smiling valley of the Aike.

Pop. 100.

189½ **Berwick.**—Pop. 259.

190½ **Watton.**—The Abbey, formerly a monastery of some importance, is now used as a farmhouse.

Pop. 330.

To right, Watton, Wm. Frogatt Bethell, Esq., J.P. and D.L.

192½ **Hutton Cranswick.**—A straggling and picturesquely situated village.

Pop. 654.


196½ **Great Driffield.**—A populous market town, eligibly situated on the banks of the river Hull, which runs from here to the Humber, thus affording good facilities for the transport of goods, etc. Many relics


have been found in the town and neighbourhood, which stamp it as having been a Roman station.

Hotels, *Blue Bell, Red Lion*, (Middle Street.)

Post Office, Market Place.

Pop. 4,734.

 To **Bridlington** 11½ miles (207½ from London).

198  To **Kilham** 3½ miles.

202½ **Langtoft**.—Pop. 783.

206½ **Foxholes**.—Pop. 334.

210½ **Staxton**.—Pop. 246.

213½ **Seamer**.—A village situated in the midst of a very fertile tract of land, the inhabitants of which are mostly occupied with agricultural pursuits.

Pop. 659.

216½ **Falsgrave**.—A fashionable suburb of Scarborough, in which there are many elegant villas, and summer residences.

Pop. 1,867.

217½ **Scarborough**, as a fashionable sea-side town, may be not inaptly termed the Brighton of the north. It possesses attractions, which we think we are right in saying exceed those of any other watering place in England, since its situation commends it to the lover of nature, the medicinal properties of its waters are world renowned, the sea-bathing is unsurpassed, and it is very rich in public buildings, promenades, piers, and places of resort, whilst scores of charming excursions in the vicinity of the town complete its unusually replete programme of attractions. It is no wonder, then, that Scarborough is fast becoming a more and more favourite summer resort; and we have no hesitation in advising the visitor to pass as much time here as he has at his disposal.

The town as seen from the sea exhibits a wonderful resemblance to an amphitheatre, as it is built in terraces, rising in semi-circles from the cliffs to the summit of a hill at the back. It is sheltered by crags, sloping hills, and steep cliffs; and, contrary to the general impression, that, from its situation on the coast of the North Sea, it must be exposed to easterly winds, its climate is known to be particularly genial and mild. The sea shore is extremely beautiful along the whole length of the bay in which Scarborough is situated, and abounds with caves and fissures which cannot fail to provide the geologist and paleontologist with abundant opportunity for interesting research.

A very fine stone bridge spans a wild ravine, (through which rushes the Millbeck stream,) and by it a continuous promenade is formed from one end of the town to the other. The bridge is 70 feet above the Millbeck, and the difficulties which were encountered and overcome in its erection, combined with the grace and beautiful finish of the work, stamp it as a real triumph of engineering. It is 415 feet long, and 15 feet wide, and cost £12,000 to build, which sum was defrayed by public subscription.

The castle is a very picturesque old ruin, occupying a commanding position on a rock, which towers almost perpendicularly to a height of about 400 feet. From the thickness of the walls, and its massive tower, commanding sea and land for miles around, it was famed as the greatest stronghold on the eastern coast. It is of great antiquity, and has withstood many sieges, notably, two against the Parliamentarians during their war against Charles. Piers Gaveston, the favourite of Edward II., fled to this castle for protection from the barons. It was sacked at the close of the seventeenth century.

The principal constituents of the mineral waters, which are so justly famed, are varying quantities of sulphates of magnesium and lime, bicarbonates of iron and lime, and common salt. In addition to this they are strongly charged with carbonic anhydride. In effect they are both purgative and tonic. There are two principal spas, known under the respective names of the south, and north wells.

The Museum on St. Nicholas cliff, is by far the best building in the town, and is said to contain the finest geological collection in the world, as well as much that will be found interesting to the visitor. The building is a rotunda, $37\frac{1}{2}$ feet in diameter, and 50 feet high. It is in the Doric style.

The Saloon, which is much frequented was designed by Sir Joseph Paxton.

The finest view of the town and its surroundings, is obtained by walking to Oliver's mount, so named after the protector.

The Harbour is very safe, and generally very full. It is flanked by two fine piers, one of them having been constructed by Smeaton. There is very fair fishing off the piers, for which sport mussels serve as the best bait, also plenty of trout in the Derwent, part of which is preserved.

Hotels.—*Grand, Crown* South Cliff, *Prince of Wales*, opposite the Spa *Queen's*, Marine Parade, *Bell*, Bland's Cliff, *Royal*.
Post Office, 40, Queen's Gate.
Railway fares to London, 1st, 35/-; 2nd, 26/11; 3rd, 19/6.
Pop. 22,214.



BRITISH HIGH ROADS.


ROUTE VII.—LONDON to WHITEHAVEN via THE LAKE DISTRICTS. (See Maps 65 to 80.)

Hitchin (as per Route I.) 34, **Shefford** 41, **Bedford** 50, **Higham-Ferrers**, 64½, **Kettering** 74½, **Rockingham** 83½, **Uppingham** 88½, **Oakham**, 94½, **Melton Mowbray** 104½, **Nottingham** 123½, **Rotherham** 159½, **Barnsley** 171½, **Huddersfield** 188½, **Hallifax** 196½, **Keighley** 206½, **Skipton** 218½, **Settle** 234½, **Kirkby Lonsdale** 252½, **Kendal** 264½, **Ambleside** 278½, **Keswick** 293½, **Cockermouth** 305½, **Whitehaven** 319½.

Distance
from
London.
Miles.

34 **Hitchin**.—(See Route I.)

On left, the Priory, H. Delmé-Radcliffe, Esq., J.P.

 To **Baldock** 5 miles.

41 **Shefford**.—A neat looking market town, built in the midst of a very fertile corn district. Many relics of the Romans have been found in fields adjoining the town, and have been removed to Cambridge. The remains of a Roman camp are still preserved at Stanford Bury, about a mile from the town,

Hotel, White Hart.

Railway fares to London, 1st, 6/7; 3rd, 3/11½.

Pop. 1,170.

41½ On left, Chicksands Priory, Sir George R. Osborn, Bart., J.P. and D.L.

43 **Deadman's Cross.**

1½ miles to right, Southill Park, Samuel C. Whitbread, Esq., J.P., D.L., and F.R.S.

This beautiful estate, which contains a finely timbered park, was formerly the property of Lord Torrington.

43½ 2 miles to right, Sutton Park, Sir J. Montagu Burgoyne, Bart., J.P. and D.L. The building is in the Elizabethan style.

44½ 1½ miles to left, Haynes Park, the seat of the Rev. Lord John Thynne, J.P.

46 **Herrings Green.**

46½ **Cotton End**.—John Bunyan used to preach regularly in the Congregational chapel belonging to the village.

Pop. 359.

49½  To **St. Albans** 30 miles, to **Amptill** 8 miles.

50 **Bedford**.—A county town situated close to the Chiltern hills, amidst real English pastoral scenery. It is built on both sides of the river

Ouse, which is navigable from this point to Lyme Regis. Bedford is not so famous on account of its buildings or situation as for its charities and historical associations, and it is to the two latter points we would call attention. It has received most of its charitable donations from Sir William Harpur, in affectionate memory of whom, one of the streets in Bedford is named. One of these charities consists in providing young damsels with a certain sum of money as a marriage settlement; as a consequence, the town is very full of matrimonial aspirants, brought thither by their worldly mothers, to be disposed of in an advantageous manner. These charities are, however, a very questionable advantage to the town.

Bunyan, for whom the inhabitants entertain a profound reverence, wrote the principal part of his *Pilgrim's Progress* in the county jail, in which he was imprisoned for twelve years, on account of his religious convictions. A statue has been recently erected to his memory. On the hill overhanging the Ouse, in which there is fair pike, roach, and dace fishing, are some very slight remains of a castle, built by William Rufus, and which was at one time an important stronghold.

As we have intimated, the public buildings do not call for any detailed account, but we may make exceptions of:

The Bedford Rooms, erected by a company, in which there is a sessions house, theatre, library, billiard rooms, etc. It is a very handsome building, and is much patronised.

Baths have recently been erected by a company, at a great expense.

Hotels, *Swan*, in High Street, *Geroe*, *Red Lion*.

Post Office, 4, Bank Buildings.

Railway fares to London, 1st, 6/7; 2nd, 5/6; 3rd, 3/11½.

Pop. 16,850.

- 52½ **Clapham.**—Lace making is extensively patronised here.
Pop. 584.

 To Olney 9½ miles.

A mile to the left, Bromham Hall, the seat of the Dowager Lady Dynevor.

On the right is Clapham Park, the seat of James Howard, Esq.

- 54 A mile to the left, Oakley House, Col. F. C. H. Russell.

- 55 **Milton Ernest.**—Pop 520.

- 56½ **Bletsoe.**—A castle of very remote origin, the residence of the Lord of the Manor, is all that the visitor need stay to inspect.


Pop. 593.

- 63½ Here enter **Northamptonshire.**

Rushden.—A neat village. Its noble church tower, said to be over 200 feet high, is seen many miles distant.

Pop. 2,234.

- 63½ One mile to left, Knuston Hall, Robt. Wigram Arkwright, Esq.

 To Wellingborough 5 miles (68½ from London).

- 64½ **Higham Ferrers.**—Pleasingly situated on a bold and steep rock overhanging the Nene, in which there is excellent fishing. It is preserved

by the Wellingborough and Higham Ferrers Club, who sometimes extend their liberality to strangers. A large trade is carried on in bootmaking, which is the staple business of the inhabitants.

Hotel, Green Dragon.

Railway fares to London, 1st, 9/4; 2nd, 7/4; 3rd, 5/3½.

Pop. 1240.

 To Kimbolton 8 miles.

- 66½ **Irthlingborough**, pronounced **Artleboro'**.—A straggling and very uninteresting village, the inhabitants of which are nearly all engaged in bootmaking.


Pop. 1,860.

- 68½ **Finedon**.—There is a very old and curious pump at the end of the central street of the village, which is well worth inspecting. It bears a humorous inscription in old English.

Inn, The Bell.

Pop. 1,840.

On left, is Finedon Hall, the seat of Mr. Mackworth-Dolben. In the grounds belonging to this stately mansion, is the finest collection of all the different species of pine trees in the world. Permission is granted to stray over this beautiful estate, on application at the house. The former owner of the residence has erected a memorial tower in the town, in remembrance of a son who was lost at sea.

 To Thrapstone 7 miles.

 To Wellingborough 3½ miles.

- 71 **Burton Latimer**.—Pop. 1,120.

- 72½ **Barton Seagrave**.—Pop. 189.

- 73 On right, Barton Seagrave Hall, the seat of Viscount Hood, J.P. and D.L.

- 74½ **Kettering**.—A populous but not a very prepossessing town. The temperance hall is a spacious and well ventilated assembly room, which is capable of accommodating over 500 persons.

Hotel, George.

Post Office, High Street.

Railway fares to London, 1st, 9/6; 3rd, 5/10½.

Pop. 7,184.

 To Market Harborough 11 miles.

- 75 Three miles to the right is Boughton Hall, the seat of the Duke of Buccleuch and Queensberry, K.G., P.C., D.C.L., &c. There is a very valuable collection of paintings in this mansion, several of them being masterpieces of great artists.

- 79½  To Weldon 4 miles, (83½ miles from London).

- 83½ **Rockingham** was formerly a town of importance, especially in the reign of Elizabeth, and was moreover an important stronghold, guarded as it was by its massive Castle, erected by the Conqueror, of

which only parts now remain, the most perfect being the gateway. Rockingham forest, mentioned by Chaucer, terminated here. On the left Rockingham Castle, Geo. Lewis Watson, Esq., J.P.

84 $\frac{1}{2}$

(Here enter **Rutlandshire**.)

Caldecot, a pretty rural village, in the vicinity of which there is fine hunting and shooting.
Pop. 834.

88 $\frac{1}{2}$

Uppingham, celebrated for its School, which produces the most renowned amateur athletes of the day, as well as many sound scholars. Several exhibitions are given annually to the sister universities, and the school is fast gaining favour with the public. It was originally a charity school, endowed by Archdeacon Johnson for the benefit of the very poor. The original object of endowment has, however, like so many of our charities, been departed from, and now only the sons of the aristocracy are to be found among its roll of students.


There are no buildings in Uppingham except the School, which call for comment.

Hotel, *The Falcon*.

Post Office, High Street.

Nearest Railway Station at **Seaton**.

Pop. 2,601.

 To **Stamford** 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ miles, and to **Peterborough** 22 miles.

 To **Leicester** 21 miles.

90 $\frac{1}{2}$

Preston.—Pop. 330.

92

Manton.—Pop. 251.

On the left Manton Hall, the seat of R. S. Wilkinson, Esq., J.P. and D.L.

94 $\frac{1}{2}$

Oakham, the county town of the shire of Rutland, is a clean, neat, healthy place, beautifully situated in the Vale of Catmos.

The ruins of the Castle should certainly be inspected, as they are very fine remains, though in a bad state of preservation. The gateway is a perfect specimen of a true Norman arch. A curious tradition is connected with this ruin, but by whom originated is unknown. It runs thus:—Every member of the House of Lords, on passing through the town for the first time, is obliged, if riding, to take the shoe from the forefoot of his horse and give it to the sheriff's officers, to be nailed on the castle walls; or, if walking, to pay the full value of the shoe. Queen Bess, George IV., and Her Majesty have been "nailed" in this manner, and their horses' shoes are pointed out by the guide. If there be any truth in the idea that a horseshoe is emblematic of good fortune, then Oakham should indeed be a thriving town.

Oakham boasts a fine public School, founded for the same purpose and endowed by the same benevolent man as Uppingham; as yet, however, the latter has taken the lead as regards the number of its students. Among the public buildings of the town we must direct

special attention to the Agricultural Hall, a very beautiful edifice, in which the large corn trade of the county is transacted.


Hotels, George, Crown.

Post Office, Market Place.

Railway fares to London, 1st, 14/2; 3rd, 7/6.

Pop. 2,921.

 To Stamford 11½ miles.

 To Loughborough 10 miles.

1½ miles to right Burley-on-the-Hill, Geo. H. Finch, Esq., M.P. This is one of the most charming estates in the kingdom, the mansion standing on the summit of a hill, in about 1,300 acres of superbly wooded country, commands grand views of undulating scenery for miles around.

96½ **Barleythorpe**.—A favourite "meet" for the hounds, several packs being kept around here.


97½ **Langham**.—Pop. 632.

98½ A mile to the right, Whissendine, E. S. Calcroft-Kennedy, Esq., J.P.

100½ (Here enter **Leicestershire**).

Leesthorpe.—A small but picturesque hamlet.—Pop. 18.

102 **Burton Lazars**.—There is a hepatic well in the vicinity of this pretty little town, said to be very effective as a purgative.
Pop. 260.

102½  To Walton 6½ miles (108½ from London).

104½ **Melton Mowbray** has been termed the hunting metropolis, as it is situated in the midst of the famous Leicestershire spinneys, where some wonderful runs have been made. During the hunting season, nearly all the sporting celebrities of the kingdom, take up their headquarters in the town, and the hotels afford stabling accommodation for over 700 hunters. It is one of the prettiest sights imaginable to view any of the meets during the season, and the town is full of the aristocracy who journey thither for the purpose.

There is a fairly good museum at Bede House, which is open from 11 till dusk. In the summer it is often used as a theatre, and is well patronised.

The pork pies made in this town have given the place a kind of celebrity, apart from the hunting.

Hotels, George, Harborough, King's Head, Rutland Arms.

Railway fares to London, 1st, 15/-; 3rd, 8/6.

Pop. 5,033.

 To Grantham 16 miles.

 To Leicester 15 miles.

107½ **Kettleby**.

110½ **Nether Broughton**.—Pop. 405.

(Here enter **Nottinghamshire**.)

Upper Broughton.—There is a fine medicinal well in the vicinity of this village, chalybeate in its properties.

Pop. 375.

117¾ **Plumtree**.—Pop. 274.

122 Before Crossing the Trent :—

 To **Newark** 19 miles.

 To **Loughborough** 15 miles.

122½ **Trent Bridge**.

A mile to the right, Colwick Hall, the seat of John Chaworth Masters, Esq., J.P. and D.L.

123½ **Nottingham**.—One of the most picturesque and healthy towns in the midland counties, is built on the sides and summit of a steep rock of red sandstone, the castle standing out boldly on the top of the hill, and thereby forming a striking centre of interest for miles around. The scenery around the town is very charming especially in the vale of the Trent. For many centuries it has been celebrated as the principal midland town, and as early as the reign of Alfred, it gave the name to the county. The etymology of the name is traced to the Saxon word Snottingham, signifying a number of caverns, probably applied to the fissures and caves which swarm in and around the town, many of which are now used as wine vaults.

The Castle has played the principal part in the history of the town and to it we at once call the attention of the visitor. It was built by William the Norman, and the command of it given to William Peverell, one of his natural sons. Queen Isabella, and her favourite, Mortimer, shut themselves up in this castle, but they were surprised in it, and captured by Edward III., the Queen's son. Richard III. marched from here to the battle of Bosworth. Charles I. raised his standard on a spot close by, since called Standard Hill; this was the signal for his unfortunate war against the Parliamentarians. Charles II. dismantled the place soon after the commencement of his reign. A modern mansion, with a fine façade in the Corinthian style, was built on the site of the castle, but was burned down by the mob in 1831, during the reform bill riots, because the possessor was opposed to the passing of the bill. Some small remains of the city walls, and of the original castle are still to be seen, the principal part of the latter being a passage known as Mortimer's hole, in which the hypocritical favourite was captured as he was trying to make good his escape. A museum is in the course of erection in the castle grounds.

The Market Place, in which the celebrated goose fair is annually held, is justly renowned as being the handsomest in the kingdom. It covers upwards of five acres of ground, and around it the principal shops in the town are situated. These were formerly the residences of the hunting squires of the county, and are full of interest on account of their antiquity, and beauty of architecture.

The Exchange Hall is the best building in the Market place. In the great hall, there is a collection of works of art.

The Theatre Royal, in Parliament Street, capable of accommodating 2,500 persons, is, as a rule, the resort of rising stars, as well as of artists who have already made a reputation.

St. George's Concert Hall, is a very spacious saloon, and well patronised.

The staple trade of Nottingham consists in the manufacture of bobbing nets, and lace; we may here mention that Arkwright was a native of the place, and benefitted it greatly by the introduction of his loom, although at the first fiercely resisted by the operatives. A visit to one or two of the large lace and hosiery factories will be found both instructive and interesting.

Nottingham is very rich in churches and charities, among the former we may make special mention of the Roman Catholic Cathedral, and St. Mary's Church.

Should the visitor feel so disposed, he may fish in the Trent with fair hope of success, for grayling, pike, and barbel. A very favourite walk of a summer's evening will be found through the meadows to the new bridge over the Trent at Wilford Ferry, leading to the beautiful Clifton Grove, made famous by Kirk White's poem of that name.

Hotels, *Lion*, Clumber Street, *Caledonian*, Lister Gate, *Wellington*, Station Street, *Flying Horse*, Market Place.

Post Office, Victoria Street.


Baths, Bath Street.

Railway fares to London, 1st, 16/8; 2nd, 14/-; 3rd, 10/5.

Pop. 86,620.

 To **Alfreton** 16 miles.

 To **Derby** 16 miles.

 To **Ashby de la Zouch** 19½ miles.


127½ **Red Hill**.—A hamlet in the parish of Arnold.

132½ **The Hutt**.

On left, Newstead Abbey, the seat of Wm. F. Webb, Esq. J.P. and D.L.

This magnificent residence was formerly the property of Lord Byron, who inherited it at the age of ten. As soon as he was old enough to act for himself, he sold it to Col. Wildman, from the trustees of whom the present owner purchased it. Boatswain, the famous dog of the poet, immortalized by his verses, is buried in one of the green-houses attached to the mansion. The abbey was originally founded by Henry II., and was one of the many similar buildings endowed by that monarch, as an expiation for having wished for the death of Beckett. The building, very pure and beautiful Gothic, has of late years undergone considerable restoration. Lord Byron's bedroom, dressing room, and the haunted chamber, are pointed out to visitors as being in exactly the same state, as when the poet left them. Edward III. and Charles II. have each stayed at the abbey. The grounds, which are very fine, and in which there is a monument to "Boatswain," extend over

3,000 acres of ground. Cards of admission to view this noble estate and mansion may be obtained by persons of respectability, upon application at the house or at any of the lodges.

136½  To **Derby** 21 miles.

On right, Berry Hill Hall, E. W. Walker, Esq., J.P.

137½ **Mansfield**, situated in the very centre of the forest of Sherwood (which has lost nearly all its primitive grandeur), near the small river Mann, from which it derives its name. It forms part of the "Dukery" already alluded to. The town is very clean and well built, although the buildings are not very prepossessing when examined *per se*.

Hotel, *Swan*.

Post Office, Market Street.

Baths, Littleworth.

Railway Fares to London, 1st, 18/5; 3rd, 11/5.

Pop. 11,824.

 To **Newark** 19½ miles, to **Worksop** 12 miles.

 To **Alfreton** 9 miles, and to **Matlock** 16 miles:

140½ (Here enter **Derbyshire**).

Pleasley.—A neat little village, built in a charming secluded vale of that name. In the spire of the Parish Church there is a crack of large dimensions, said to have been caused by an earthquake.

Pop. 679.

140½ 2 miles to left, Hardwick Hall, the seat of the Marquis of Hartington, P.C., M.P. The mansion is a beautiful specimen of the Elizabethan style of architecture, and is furnished throughout in a most costly and sumptuous manner, the tapestry in the Great Hall being very exquisite and unique. The Duke of Devonshire is the owner of the mansion, but the Marquis of Hartington occupies it at present as a summer residence.

140½ To **Chesterfield** 9 miles.

141½ **Stoney Houghton**.

144½  To **Bolsover** 1 mile.

Near **Bolsover** is Bolsover Castle, the seat of the Duke of Portland.

147½ **Clown**.—A picturesque village, situated in the midst of a fertile district. Pop. 1,003.

148½  To **Worksop** 6 miles.


 To **Chesterfield** 9 miles, and to **Sheffield** 12½ miles.

148½ **Knitsacre**.

149 To left, Barlborough Hall, the seat of Wm. Hatfield de Rodes, Esq., J.P. and D.L.

152½ (Here cross the **Chesterfield Canal** and enter **Yorkshire**.)

154  To **Aston** and **Aston Hall**, the seat of H. W. Verelst, Esq., J.P.

 To **Sheffield** 7 miles.

155½ **Aughton**.—A small village, in the vicinity of which there are large brickfields.

157½ **Whiston**.

157½  To **Tickhill** 10 miles.

 To **Sheffield** 6 miles.

159½ **Rotherham**.—Built in a valley on the slopes of a hill, at the confluence of the rivers Rother and Don. The district around the town is very rich in coal and iron, and the smelting of the latter forms the staple occupation of the inhabitants. The girders, &c., of Southwark Bridge, as well as many others of our most famous bridges, were all made here.

In the war against Charles the town was taken from the Parliamentarians, under Fairfax, by the Royalists commanded by the Duke of Newcastle.

The Church, as a spacious and venerable edifice, is fully worthy of inspection, and has been declared by competent judges to be the finest parish church in England. Robert Scott, Archbishop of York, a native of Rotherham, was the founder of this beautiful building. Howard of Effingham, the famous admiral, is buried here, and a fine monument marks the spot where his ashes rest.


Hotels, *Crown*, High Street; *Ship*, *Red Lion*, Bridge Gate; *Prince of Wales*.

Post Office, 5, Westgate.

Railway fares to London, 1st, 21/4; 2nd, 17/9; 3rd, 13/1.

Pop. 11,248.

 To **Doncaster** 12 miles.

 To **Sheffield** 6 miles.


1½ miles on the road to Doncaster is Aldwarke Hall, the seat of F. J. S. Foljambe, Esq., M.P.

161 **Greaseborough**.—An extensive colliery village. Pop. 3,012.

162 **Nether Hough**.

163½ On left, Wentworth Park, the seat of Earl Fitzwilliam, K.G. (*See Route V.*)

164½ **Wentworth** (*See Route V.*).


165½  To **Sheffield** 8½ miles.


167 To left, Tankersley Park.

169½ **Worsborough**.—Pop. 6,030.



170 1½ miles to left, Wentworth Castle, F. W. T. Vernon-Wentworth, Esq., J.P., and D.L. (*See Route V.*)

171½ **Barnsley** (*See Route V.*).

 To **Doncaster** 15 miles, and to **Wakefield** 10½ miles.

 To **Stockport** 33 miles.

174½ **Darton**.—Pop. 2,582.

- 177½ To left, Hague Hall, the seat of the Rev. John Allott, J.P. Also 2½ miles to left, Cannon Hall, the seat of W. T. W. Spencer Stanhope, Esq., M.P.
- 178½ **Bretton**.—Pop. 425.
To left, Bretton Hall, Wentworth Blackett Beaumont, Esq., M.P.
- 179½ **Midgelly**.—A picturesque village, imposingly situated on a small but steep mountain. Coal is very abundant in the neighbourhood.
Pop. 3,194.
- 180½ **Cold Hiendley**.—Pop. 329.
- 181 **Hill Top**.
 To Wakefield 6½ miles.
- 181½ **Flockton**.—A colliery village, the principal owner of which is Sir John Liston Kaye, Bart. Pop. 1,116.
- 184½ **Lepton**.—Pop. 2,500.
- 185 To right, Whitley Beaumont, H. F. Beaumont, Esq., J.P., and D.L.
A mile to left, Woodsome Hall, the seat of the Earl of Dartmouth.
- 185½ **Highgate Lane**.
 To Peniston 9½ miles.
- 186½ **Almondbury**.—Here are some ruins of a castle, so ancient that its origin is unknown. Pop. 6,500.
- 188½ **Huddersfield**, formerly called **Oderfelt**, is situated amidst the charming scenery of the valley of the Colne. The town has been known for hundreds of years, but it is only within the last century that it has become a place of great importance. Sir John Ramsden may be aptly termed the father of Huddersfield, for it was he who started and encouraged the woollen trade, and built the Woollen Hall, and it is since that time that its success as a commercial town may be dated. The land upon which the entire town is built is the property of the Ramsden family, and the district around, which is very rich in coal, is also mostly in their possession. The first Sir John ordered a canal to be cut to the Calder, by which, apart from railways, communication was secured with all the principal towns in Yorkshire. There are now considerably over 100 woollen factories around the place.
- A curious custom of the inhabitants, which is in a great measure kept up to the present day, consists in their baking their own bread, a superstition having existed among them that bread baked out was unlucky to those who ate it.
- Huddersfield College, a fine building in the later English style, is well patronized, being carried on upon the same principles as the University College School in London.
- The Railway Station, a combined *depôt* of the Lancashire and Yorkshire and North Western Railway Companies, is a very splendid building, in the Grecian style. In the square opposite the station are

some cannon which were captured by our troops during the Crimean war.

Hotels, *George*, St. George's Square; *Queen's*, *Cherry Tree*, Market Street; *White Swan*, *Imperial*, 45, New Street.

Post Office, Northumberland Street.


Railway fares to London, 1st, 24/2; 2nd, 20/; 3rd, 15/1½.

Theatre Royal, Ramsden Street.

Gymnasium Hall, in Ramsden Street.


Pop. 70,658.


 To Wakefield 13 miles.

 To Manchester 25½ miles.

190½ On left, Fixby Hall, William Capel Clarke-Thornhill, Esq., J.P. & D.L

193½ **Elland**.—A populous suburb of Halifax. Pop. 10,546.

 To Wakefield 13½ miles, and to Leeds 15 miles.

 To Rochdale 15 miles.

196½ **Halifax**, from *Hali Fax*, signifying the *Holy Face*, is a town of great importance, built on an eminence rising to a considerable height above the Hebble, which in this vicinity runs through some of the most charming woodland scenery. It is the metropolis of the worsted trade, the industry having been introduced into the town at the same time as the spinning-jenny, invented in the year 1790. The descendants of many Dutch families are to be found in Halifax, their forefathers having emigrated about the time of the reign of Henry VII. to escape Spanish persecutions. The district is unusually rich in coal, the working of which and the manufacture of worsted and woollen goods, carried on to an enormous extent, make Halifax one of the most thriving commercial towns of the north.

Halifax will compare well with any English town for the many eminent men and benefactors to mankind that it has produced. From among their number we may select, as examples, the names of:—Henry Brigg (the discoverer of a particular and highly useful kind of logarithm); Daniel Defoe; and Sir William Herschel, the late Astronomer Royal. The latter commenced his career as organist to the parish church.

On the west of the town is Gibbet Hill, where convicted thieves were executed, by an instrument similar in construction to the guillotine.

The Cloth Hall, a massive, though not a very fine building, is the sales room for the worsted and woollen goods, a market being held there every week.

The Town Hall, designed by Sir Charles Barry, is a beautiful work in the Italian style. The marble ornamentation in the central hall is quite unique for grace and beauty of design.

The Mechanics' Institute contains a hall capable of accommodating 1,300 persons.

Hotels, *White Swan*, *Old Cock*.

Post Office, George Street.

Railway fares to London, 1st, 26/9 ; 2nd, 21/- ; 3rd, 15/10½.


Baths, under the supervision of the Corporation, at Park Road, and the Peoples' Park.


Pop. 65,510.

 To Wakefield 16 miles.

 To Leeds 15 miles.

 To Bradford 9 miles.

 To Rochdale 16½ miles.

 To Burnley 21½ miles.

- 198 **Ovenden** is almost contiguous to Halifax, and is situated amidst pleasant scenery, in a valley through which run the rivers Hebble and Ovenden Brook.


Pop. 11,801.

- 199½ **Ilkington**, in the parish of Ovenden.

202 } The road leads through Dunholme Park, the property of Wm. Buck,
to } Esq., J.P. and D.L.
205 }

- 205½ **Cullingworth**.—A great number of worsted mills are built around this village.

 To Colne 11 miles.

 To Bradford 7 miles.

- 208½ **Keighley**, or **Kighley**, is situated in a charming valley, through which flow the North Beck and Warth, at the confluence of those streams with the Aire. The Blackstone Edge, a steep range of hills, rises to a great height close to the town. The name Keighley is derived from an old family, a member of which married a Lord Cavendish, from whom the Duke of Devonshire, the chief landowner of the town, is descended.

The staple occupation of the inhabitants of the town consists in the manufacture of worsted goods, many mills being built around the place.

Hotels, *Crown, Devonshire Arms.*

Post Office, College Street.

Railway fares to London, 1st, 28/- ; 3rd, 16/3.

Pop. 19,775.

- 211½ **Steeton**.—Pop. 1,175.

- 214½ **Kildwick**.—Here is a fine and very interesting monument to Robert de Steyveton, a Knight Templar.

Pop. 11,943.

To right Kildwick Hall, the seat of J. R. Tennant, Esq., M.P.

- 215½ To left, Farnhill Hall, the seat of G. L. Fox, Esq.

- 218½ **Skipton**.—Charmingly located in the valley of the Aire, and hemmed in on all sides by bold and lofty mountains. The tourist would do well to linger here, for, apart from the beauties of the place itself, there are many excursions in the vicinity which are unequalled for picturesque grandeur. Bolton Abbey is but six miles away ; and we

would strongly counsel all visitors to Skipton to undertake the superb trip to the grandest monastic ruins in the kingdom.

The ascent of Ingleborough mountain, 2,361 feet high, should also be accomplished, as the view from the summit is very extensive and varied. From the town to the foot of the mountain is $1\frac{1}{4}$ miles.

There is excellent trout fishing in the Aire, but the waters are strictly preserved by a club, leave rarely being given. Permission may, however, be obtained to cast in the well stocked waters at Midham Tarn, a little higher up.

An hepatic well, much frequented by the inhabitants of Skipton, is close to the town. Analysis shows that the constituents of this spa are much the same as the Harrogate waters.

Skipton Castle, a very interesting and romantically situated building, was erected by Robert de Romille, a natural son of the Conqueror, who received the surrounding estates as fief from William. It was given by Edward II. to his favourite, Piers Gaveston; and later on Clifford was concealed in it after the battle of Towton. There are but slight remains of the original castle; of these the doorway, a good specimen of Norman architecture, is in the best state of repair; but a magnificent modern residence has been built on the site of the castle, and is at present occupied by Sir Henry James Tufton.

The town is very neat in appearance, all the houses being built of stone, which is quarried among the neighbouring hills.


Hotels, *Devonshire, Black Horse, High Street.*

Post Office, 2, Bridge Street.

Railway fares to London, 1st, 29/-; 3rd, 17/-.

Pop. 6,042.


 To Otley 15 miles, Harrogate 19½ miles, Ripley 20 miles.

 To Colne 10½ miles, Clithero 19 miles.

220½ **Thorlby.**—Pop. 102.

2 miles to left, Broughton Hall, H. A. J. Tempest, Esq.

223½ **Gargrave.**—Remains of a Roman encampment have been found here. Pop. 972.

 To Eshton and Eshton Hall.

225½ **Cold Coniston.**—Prettily situated on the river Aire. Pop. 302.

228½ **Hellifield Coothins.**—Pop. 226.

A mile to left, Hellifield Peel, the Rev. Chas. Hammerton. The building is of so remote an origin that it cannot be ascertained with accuracy when it was commenced. The ancestors of the present occupier have possessed the place for centuries.

230½ **Long Preston.**—A neat, picturesque town on the Ribble, in which there are plenty of good trout, dace, and chub. Pop. 1,206.

234½ **Settle.**—Picturesquely situated on the Ribble, at the base of a precipitous limestone rock known as Castelberg, from which eminence a superb view of the surrounding country may be obtained. The scenery around Settle is most diversified and striking: on the north the vale

of the Ribble is almost closed in by great boulders of rock, while on the south it opens out into verdant stretches of pasture land, to which the lofty mountain of Ingleborough forms an imposing background. The illustrious Paley was a native of the place.

Hotel, Lion.

Post Office, Duke Street.

Railway fares to London, 1st, 31/8; 3rd, 18/3.

Pop. 2,163

A mile to the right, Langcliffe Hall, the Rev. G. B. Paley.

- 235½ **Giggleswick**, on the opposite side of the river to Settle, contains a church of very great antiquity, an inspection of which will be found very interesting.

- 238 To the left, Lawkland Hall, John William Foster, Esq., D.L.

- 241½ **Clapham**.—There are some wonderfully interesting limestone caves near this village. Stalactites, stalagmites, fossil remains, and stratifications are to be seen here in great varieties. Pop. 695.


- 245½ **Ingleton**.—Charmingly situated on the banks of the Greta. This village is the best from which to make the ascent of Ingleborough. The summit of this mountain is generally encircled by clouds, but on a clear day the view defies description. Wharnside, nearly 3,000 feet high, is on the right, the Craven Hills on the left, Pennigant is within four miles, and on the south are the cliffs at Settle and the Pendle Hills. The peak of Snowdon can be distinctly discerned with the aid of a glass, and a fine view may be obtained across Lancashire and Cumberland to the Irish Sea.

Inns, Horse Shoe, Bay Horse.

Railway fares to London, 1st, 32/4; 3rd, 19/10.

Pop. 2,541.

 To Lancaster 18½ miles.

 To Askrigg 20 miles.

- 249½ On right, Hipping Hall, John Swainson, Esq.

- 250½ **Cowan Bridge**. (Here enter Lancashire.)

- 252  To Lancaster 15 miles.

 To Sedbergh 11 miles.

- 252½ (Here enter Westmoreland.)

Kirkby Lonsdale.—A neat market town on the Lune, here spanned by a very ancient and lofty three-arched bridge, of great beauty and grace. In the river there is fine trout fishing, but the waters are preserved by the Lune Association.

There is a cross in the market place well worth inspecting on account of its great antiquity.

Hotels, Royal, Main Street; Green Dragon.

Post Office, Main Street.

Pop. 1,776.

- 253½ **Kearstwick**.—A picturesque hamlet.

255½ **Old Town.**

260½ **Chapel House.**

264½ **Kendal**, which has ever since the reign of Richard II. been celebrated for its woollen products, is situated on an eminence sloping down to the Kent, in which river trout abound, and may be fished for without leave, as the water is not preserved. From relics and coins which have been discovered in the neighbourhood it is certain that it was formerly a Roman station.

The town is very clean and neat, all the houses being built of stone quarried among the neighbouring fells.

The Castle was formerly an important stronghold, and was the property of the Barons of Kendal. Queen Catherine Parr was born within its walls. It is now the property of the Earl of Bective. Two towers and parts of the wall that once surrounded them are all that now remain, but these are still in a tolerable state of repair.

The best view of the town and the district around is obtained by ascending Underbarrow Scar, a limestone upheaval, 1,100 feet high. A handsome obelisk that will be observed opposite the castle was erected by public subscription 100 years after the Revolution of 1688.

A most pleasing though somewhat lengthy excursion from here, is to Hawes Water, 15 miles distant. The road leads over the river Sprint, and along the left bank of the stream. The ascent of Gategarth, a mountain over which the path passes, is very steep and tedious. When the summit of this height is gained the lake, until now hidden, bursts upon the eye in all its vast grandeur. Though not a large sheet of water compared with those in the neighbourhood, it will certainly bear comparison with any for a sublime combination of the picturesque and bold. Fine trout fishing may be had in the lake, but leave must first be obtained of Lord Lonsdale's gamekeeper, the former owning the whole of the land around, as well as the sheet of water. The keeper has a limited number of boats at his disposal. The visitor should not leave this district without making the ascent of Harten Fell, from which a wonderful view of the charming scenery around may be obtained.


Returning to Kendal, we have still the following information to submit to the reader:—


Hotels, *King's Arms*, in Stricklandgate, *Railway*, near the Station, *Commercial*.


Post Office, Stramongate.

Railway fares to London, 1st, 34/5; 2nd, 28/-; 3rd, 20/11.

Pop. 13,446.

 To **Appleby** 23½ miles, **Penrith** 26 miles. The road to **Hawes-water** follows this road for the first few miles.

 To **Milnthorpe** 7 miles, **Ulverston** 21 miles.

266½  To **Bowness** 6½ miles (27½ from London).

It is true that Bowness is not exactly upon our road, but as it is one of the most frequented pleasure spots, and by far the best place from which to thoroughly explore Lake Windermere, we purpose

giving a short description of it, and of excursions to be made in the vicinity.

The village possesses all the attractions and fascinations of a pleasure seeker's haunt, the quaint old Church, with the celebrated stained glass window, removed from Furness Abbey, forming a striking object of interest. Excellent hotel accommodation is provided for the visitor; and the view from the grounds of the *Crown* is truly superb. From here and Orrest Head the best views of Windermere, or, more properly speaking, Winandermere, are obtained. The first row on the lake should be devoted to a trip to Belle Isle, or Fairy's Home, and the Ferry, where there is a good hotel. The latter is a favourite spot for the artist, as it is in this part of the lake that the best combination of the picturesque and grand is found. The vale of Troutbeck is seen from here in perfection. From the Ferry a good road, over a splendid stretch of country, leads to Coniston Lake, about 8 miles distant; and we assure all tourists that they will be more than repaid for any trouble they may have taken in reaching this charming spot. A coach runs between Coniston Lake and the Ferry Hotel every day during the summer months. A good road leads from Coniston to Ambleside, viâ Hawkshead, and this is an excellent though very roundabout way of making the return journey to Bowness. Coniston Old Man, 2,640 feet high, stands out in imposing grandeur at the foot of the lake. This mountain should certainly be ascended, as the view from the summit defies description. Copper horseflesh ore is obtained from this mountain, and the working of the mines may be inspected by those so disposed. The road to the summit leads past the entrance to the mines. Helvellyn and Skiddaw may be plainly discerned from here on a clear day, as also the greater part of Windermere Lake. With the aid of a glass Snowdon may also be distinguished.

Returning to Bowness we have a few more words to say about that delightful spot. There are plenty of good boats and reliable boatmen on Windermere, with their headquarters at Bowness, and the angler may enjoy excellent sport should he cast for trout, perch, or char. Steamers are constantly plying between Bowness, Ambleside, and Latheral, where are the rivers Brathay and Rothay, which feed the lake. A coach runs every day from Bowness to Keswick.

Hotels, *Crown, Royal, Old England.*

Pop. 784.

[We now return to the **Whitehaven High Road.**]

269½ **Staveley.**

271 **Garth Chapel.**

273½ On left Rayrigg, the seat of the Rev. Fletcher Fleming.

274 The road here runs close to the shore of Windermere, the view, on catching the first glimpse of the lake being very grand.

274½ **Trout Beck Bridge.**—The village near here is wonderfully picturesque, and will afford plenty of food for the sketching book. A more enjoyable excursion cannot be imagined than to trace the course of

this stream to the lake and to the neighbouring mountains. Hogarth, the father of the great painter, was born near here and the immortal artist passed many years of his life in the district. As might be implied from the name of the stream it contains many good-sized trout, the fishing for which is free.

276 **Kitty Gills.**

278½ **Ambleside.**—A charming town which is wonderfully clean, comfortable, picturesque and central. It is built in the very midst of the best part of the Lake district, and we need no stronger testimony to the beauty of the scenery around Ambleside than the fact that such lovers of nature as Wordsworth, Coleridge, Miss Martineau, and Dr. Arnold, passed the greater part of their lives in its vicinity. Roman coins and armour have been found here, tending to justify the belief that the place was formerly a station of that people.

Excursions in and around Ambleside are both varied and beautiful, and we purpose enumerating some which we think will be appreciated by the tourist.

The ascent of Wansfell Pike, a mountain 1,580 feet high, will be found a highly pleasurable stroll. The commencement of the road is at the back of the *Salutation*. It leads past the mill fed by the rushing stream, known as Stockghyll Force. From the summit of the mountain a fine view of Conistoun Old Man is obtained. It would be difficult to imagine a more wonderful amphitheatre of hills and crags than the one in the midst of which the traveller stands after having scaled this height. Numbers of squirrels may be seen in the woods close to the peak.

Another highly enjoyable trip is down to the lake, at Waterhead, a mile distant. Boats may be obtained there, and Wray Castle and Low Wood, charming spots on the lake, should be visited.

A good appetizer before breakfast will be found in the ascent of Loughrigg, 1,100 feet high, from the peak of which a grand view of Windermere and Grassmere may be obtained.

There is good perch and char fishing at Waterhead; and near this point the lake is 230 feet deep.

Excellent accommodation for tourists will be found at the *Queen's Hotel*.

Hotels, Queen's, Salutation.

Post Office, Front Street.

Railway fares to London, 1st, 40/-; 2nd, 31/3; 3rd, 23/6.

Pop. 1,988.

279 Near here is Fox Howe, the residence of the late Dr. Arnold.

279½ On right, Rydal Park, the seat of Sir Michael-le-Fleming, Bart. The celebrated Falls of Rydal are within this Park, and a visit to them should by no means be missed by the tourist. Although the falls present no unusual attractions, yet they are wonderfully picturesque, their beauty being especially noticeable after a heavy rain, when the stream becomes swollen, and the fall proportionally grander.

Rydal Mount, formerly the residence of Wordsworth, is close at hand, and should be noticed *en passant*. It is a home such as we

imagine a man like Wordsworth would prefer to all others. A simple, modest English country home, the walls of the dwelling profusely veiled with ivy and roses, and the gardens laid out with an unaffected good taste, which was typical of all that Wordsworth said or did.

279½ **Rydal**.—The village is romantically situated in a wild ravine, and the artist would do well to linger there. We have already mentioned all the principal excursions to be made in the vicinity of this place, except it be to Rydalmere, a small but charming lake, surrounded on all sides by mountains, none of them however being of great height.

281 The road here skirts the Lake of Grassmere, where the tourist would do well to while away a few hours. Wordsworth is buried in the village churchyard. Boats may be had on the lake. A wonderfully pleasurable excursion from here is to Patterdale, about 7 miles distant.

Hotel, the *Rothay*, at Grassmere, is beautifully situated, and visitors will find it an exceedingly comfortable hostelry.

283½ (Here enter **Cumberland**).

Dunmail Raise.—A conspicuous heap of stones on the high road, dividing Westmoreland from Cumberland, marks the spot where the last king of Cumbria was buried.

284½ **Whytburn**.—A small hamlet, from which the ascent of Helvellyn is usually accomplished. Guides and ponies may be obtained here, but for male tourists we would suggest both to be unnecessary. About half-way up are some very extensive lead mines. Silver, which is nearly always obtained, in varying quantities, along with galena and other lead ores, is extracted and washed here, and the operation may be witnessed upon application to the foreman. The mountain, a magnificent granite peak, is 3,120 feet high, and is the third highest peak in the lake district. If the peak be not, as is nearly always the case, enveloped in clouds, the Bay of Morecambe and Skiddaw may be discerned from its summit.

288 **Thirlspot**.

On left, Dale Head Hall, Lieut.-Col. George Leathes.

289½ On left, Smeathwaite village.

293½ **Keswick** should certainly be made the head-quarters of all those whose intention it is to make a thorough inspection of Lake Derwentwater and of the charming scenery around it. The town itself is very uninteresting, and is so situated that the grand views around cannot be enjoyed from any part of it. It is essentially a manufacturing and commercial place, and as such holds a very important position, since nearly all the lead business of the country is transacted here. The parish church should be visited, if only to see the tomb and monument of the immortal Southey, who passed the greater part of his life in Greta Hall, close to the town. Before wending his way to the Lake the tourist would do well to visit the Town Hall, in which there is an admirable model of the Lake District, by Flintoft, the details both panoramic and geological being quite unique in their accuracy.

and information. Mayson's model, which is quite modern, should also be inspected. The Lake, the finest of its kind in the kingdom, is 3 miles long, and on an average 80 feet deep. It is occasionally visited by terrific squalls, and we would strongly advise our readers not to venture in a sailing boat on its surface unless in company with a thoroughly competent man. Very good trout fishing may be had in the Lake (best by trolling) as also in the rivers that feed it. The Greta is preserved by a club, but tickets (five shillings per annum) may be obtained on application. Pike abound in all the streams.

Before exploring the lake it is better to scale a bold headland jutting out into it, known as Friar's Crag, to enjoy as fine a view as can be obtained in the country.

The island, opposite the boat houses, is the property of Mr. Marshall, and on it has been erected one of the most charming summer residences it is possible for fancy to picture.

The excursions in the neighbourhood are as varied as they are numerous. We bring the following under the notice of the tourist as being the most enjoyable.

The ascent of Skiddaw, 3,050 feet high, the fourth highest mountain in the district, will be easily accomplished without the aid of a guide, as it is green the whole way up to its summit, and the path is easily distinguishable. The road leads past the back of the Keswick Hotel. The view from the Peak is finer than that from any other mountain in the district: towns, lakes, mountains, and sea, being stretched out before the tourist in one vast panorama; Carlisle, Morecombe Bay, Lancaster, and parts of Scotland being plainly visible.

The Saddleback, 2,850 feet high, should also be scaled, but it is not nearly so easy of access as Skiddaw, neither does the view from the top so well repay the tourist for the tedious ascent.

The excursion *par excellence* from Keswick, is to Lake Buttermere and Crummockwater, since such charming spots as Lodore, Borrowdale, and Barrow are included in it.

Keep along by the Keswick side of the lake, almost skirting the water's edge, until Barrow is reached. Here there are some wonderfully picturesque falls, which should certainly be inspected. They are in the private grounds belonging to Barrow House, but permission is readily accorded to visit them upon application at the lodge. A halt should be made at Lodore (where there is a good hotel) and the famous cascade visited. The picturesqueness of the sparkling stream dashing through a gorgeous ravine defies description.

The Bowder Stone, an enormous mass of granite, 40 feet high, which has fallen from the adjacent mountain is also close here, and should not be missed. Castle Crag may also be ascended, and the very finest view of Lake Derwentwater obtained. Scawfell is seen to great advantage from this point. The next place to which the road leads, where the tourist will be bound to linger, is Honister Crag, a pass, which for grandeur and magnificent sombreness may be aptly compared to that of Glencoe. Ossian's Cave is only wanting to complete the

illusion. Buttermere, although not so attractive as some of the other lakes, is yet very fine, and is much visited, especially on account of its fishing, in which respect it much excels all the other stretches of water in Cumberland. The lake is about two miles long. Crummock Water and Buttermere are almost contiguous.

The following particulars complete the information we have to give about Keswick.

Hotels, Keswick, Queen's, Royal Oak. We can personally recommend the *Royal Oak*.

Post Office, Main Street.

Railway fares to London, 1st, 42/8; 2nd, 32/9; 3rd, 24/1.

Pop. 2,777.

 To Penrith 17½ miles.

- 295 **Portinscale.**—The heights in the vicinity of this romantic village should be scaled, in order to enjoy a perfect view of Derwentwater and Bassenthwaite.

Pop. 261.

- 296½ **Braithwaite.**—Pop. 261.

- 301½ **Lorton.**—A hamlet in the parish of Brigham.

- 305½ **Cookermouth** is agreeably situated at the confluence of the rivers Cocker and Derwent. Many relics and coins having been found here induce the belief that it was formerly a settlement of the Romans. It is now essentially a manufacturing town, and has but little to recommend it to the visitor. The ruins of a castle, supposed to have been built soon after the Conquest, form its most striking object of interest, and these should by all means be inspected. The gateway is in a very fair state of repair; and on either side of it are spacious dungeons. There is every reason to believe that in bygone times the castle was an important stronghold. Mary Queen of Scots passed a short time of her imprisonment here. It is now the property of Lord Leconfield.

Wordsworth, the illustrious poet, was a native of the town; and a fine stained glass window in St. Mary's Church was subscribed for publicly as a memorial to him.


Hotel, Globe.

Railway fares to London, 1st, 45/3; 2nd, 34/6; 3rd, 25/2.


Pop. 6,938.

Three miles to right, Isell Hall, William Wybergh, Esq., J.P.


One mile to right, Wood Hall, John Cawley Fisher, Esq., J.P.

 To Maryport 7½ miles (313 from London).

Half a mile on the road to Maryport is Dovenby Hall, L. F. Ballantye Dykes, Esq.

 To Carlisle 26½ miles.

- 310½ **Little Clifton.** Pop. 599.

 To **Workington** 3 miles (313½ from London). Near Workington is Workington Hall, H. F. Curwen, Esq., J.P.

315 **Distington.**

317½ **Moresby.**—Pop. 465.

319½ **Whitehaven.**—A very important fishing port, as well as the largest town of this immense colliery district. Some shafts may be inspected here which run out for a considerable distance under the sea. The herring fishery is better and more extensive than that of any other sea-side town in England.

There is little to detain the tourist, but we would strongly recommend him to walk to St. Bee's Head, from which point, on a fine day, he may obtain one of the most extensive views in the country.

In 1788, Paul Jones, the notorious pirate, landed here, spiked several of the guns, burnt a quantity of shipping, and carried off many prisoners.

Hotels, *Globe, Black Lion*, King Street.

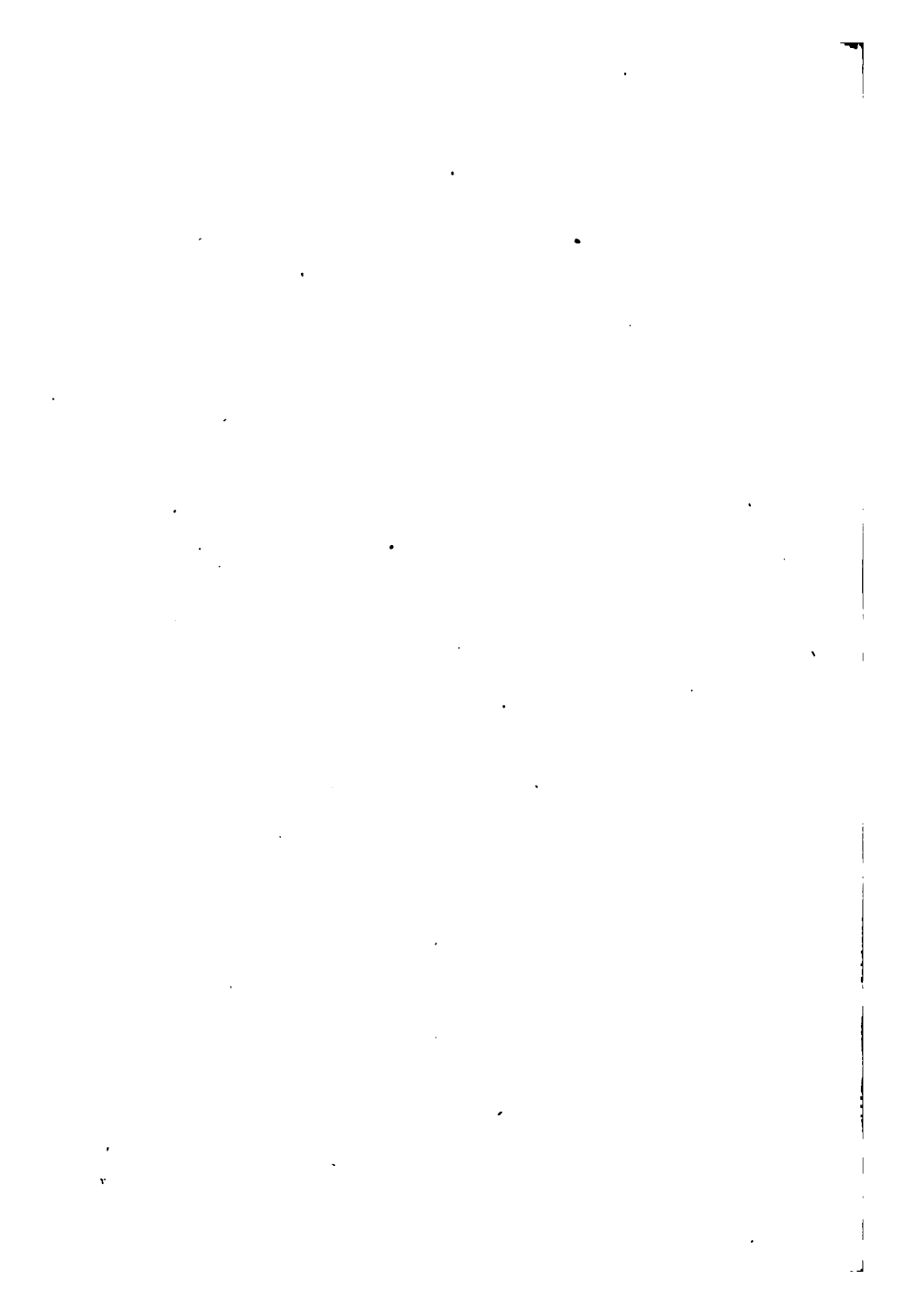
Post Office, Lowther Street.

Baths, West Strand.

Railway fares to London, 1st, 45/9; 2nd, 35/10; 3rd, 25/8½.

Pop. 18,451.

END OF PART J.

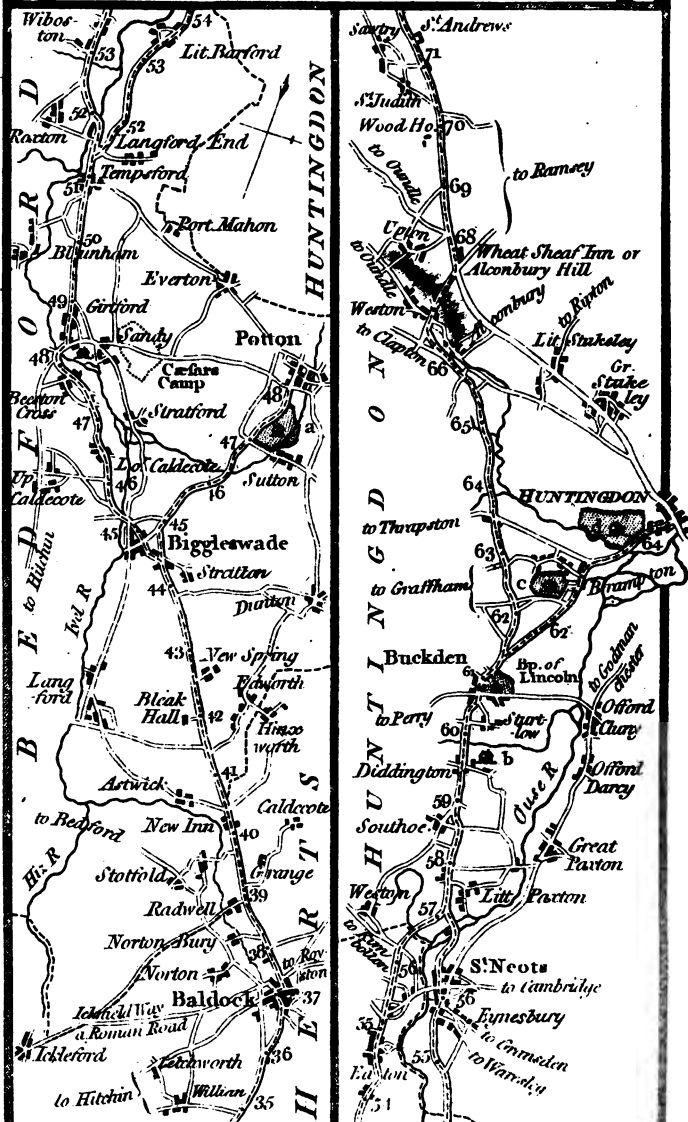


1	LONDON TO EDINBURGH VIA NEWCASTLE AND COLDSTREAM	2
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In following the routes, the maps must be traced upwards.

a. *Carr Wood*, E. of Mansfield — b. *Durham Park*, Cap^t Trotter.
c. *Wretham Park*, E of Strafford. d. *Knebworth*, Lord Lytton.



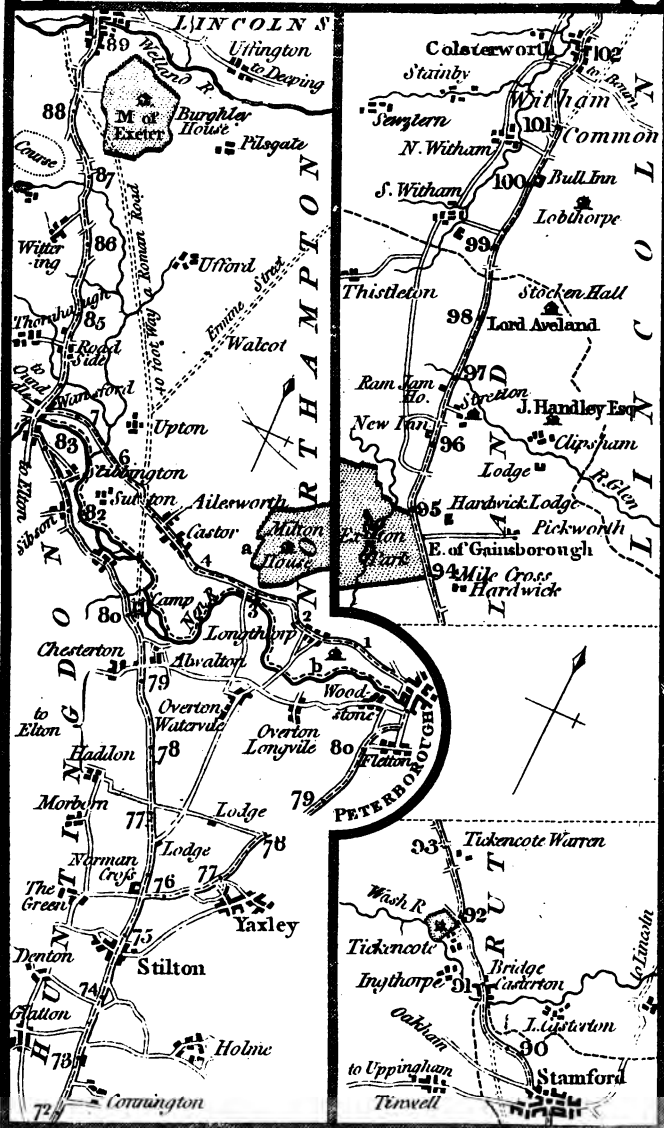
a. Sutton Park, Sir J. M. Burgoyne. b. Diddington Hall, A. J. Thornhill Esq. c. Bampton M. T. E. A. Barnaby Esq. d. Huntingbrooke H. & S.

BRITISH HIGH ROADS.

5

LONDON TO EDINBURGH VIA NEWCASTLE & COLDSTREAM

6



a. G. C. Fitzwilliam Esq.

b. Thorpe Hall
C. J. Strong, Esq.

BRITISH HIGH ROADS.

7

LONDON TO EDINBURGH VIA NEWCASTLE & GOLDSTREAM.

8

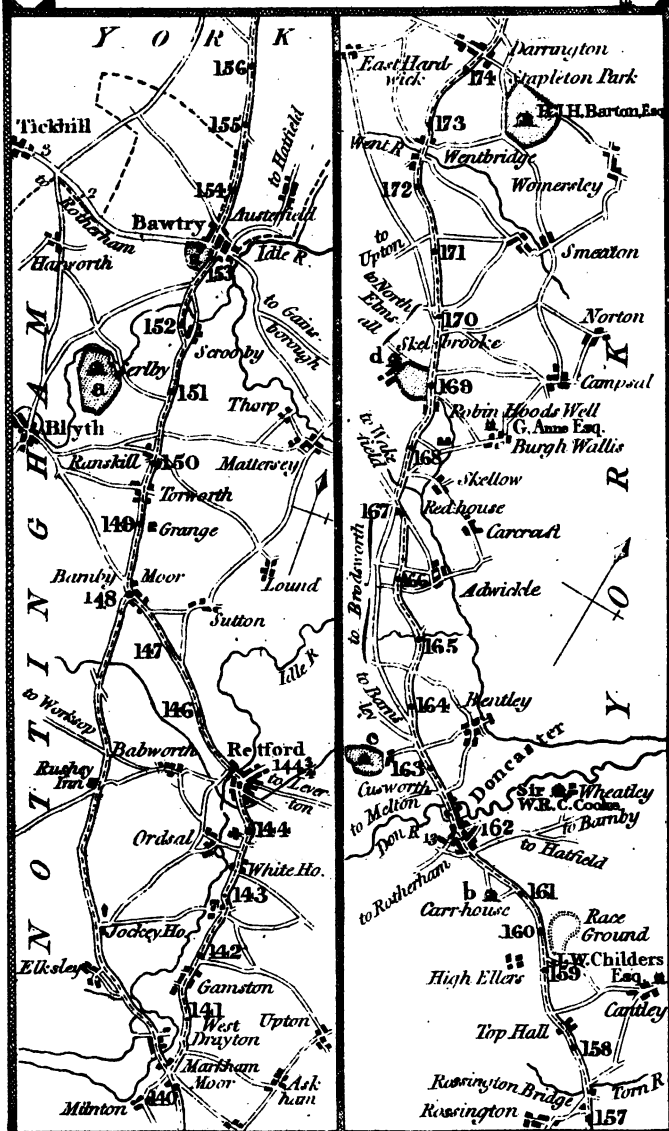


a. Stoke Hall, C. Turner Esq.
b. L^d Brownlow.

c. Kelham Hall
J.H. Manners Sutton Esq.

BRITISH HIGH ROADS.

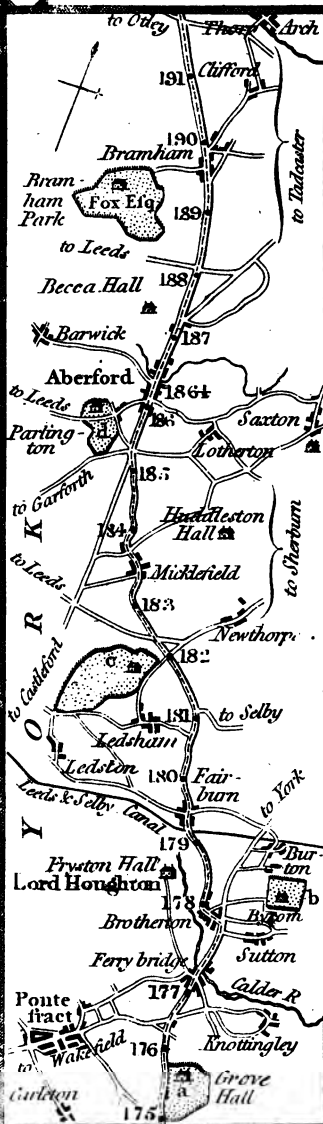
9 LONDON TO EDINBURGH VIA NEWCASTLE & COLDSTREAM 10



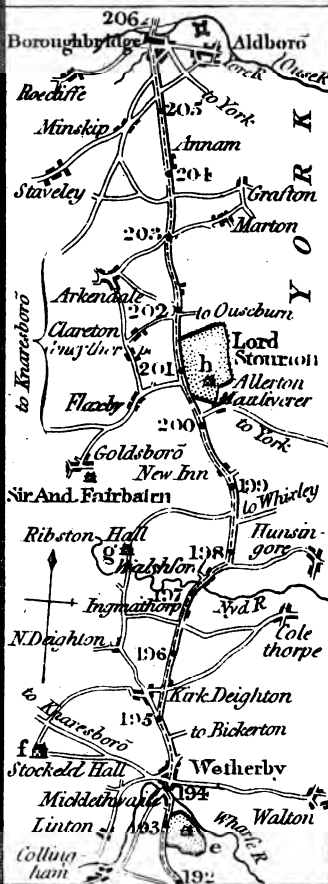
- a. Visc. Galway. b. Lord Auckland.
c. W. B. Wrightson, Esq. d. Skelbrook Park, P. S. Neville, Esq.

BRITISH HIGH ROADS.

11 LONDON TO EDINBURGH VIA NEWCASTLE & COLDSTREAM 12



- e. *Wetherby Grange*, Colonel Gunter.
- f. *W^m Middleton*, E sq.
- g. *John Dent*, Esq.
- h. *Stourton*.



- a. *R. T. Lee*, Esq.
- b. *Sir John W. Ramsden*.
- c. *Lidston Hall*, Rev. Chas. Wheeler.
- d. *E. C. T. Gascoigne*, Esq.

BRITISH HIGH ROADS.

13 LONDON TO EDINBURGH VIA NEWCASTLE & COLDESTREAM 14



a. John Rutson, Esq.
c. Pepper Hall.



b. R. Akenhead, Esq.



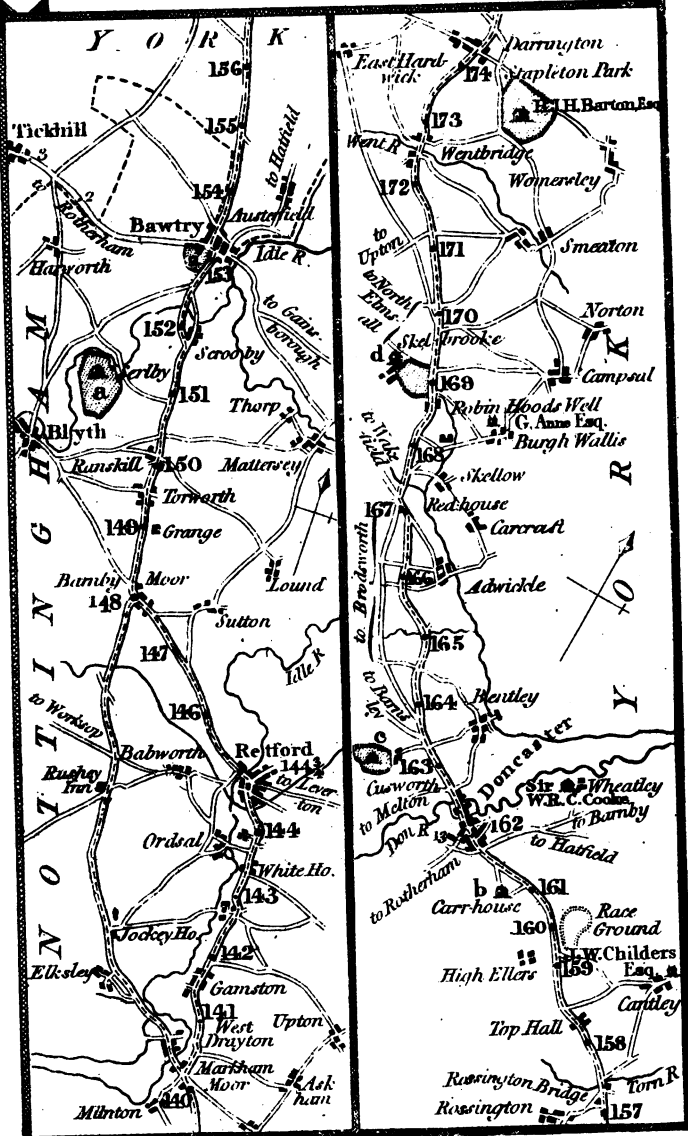
a. Stoke Hall, C. Turnor Esq.
b. L.P. Brownlow.



c. Kelham Hall
J.H. Manners Sutton. Esq.

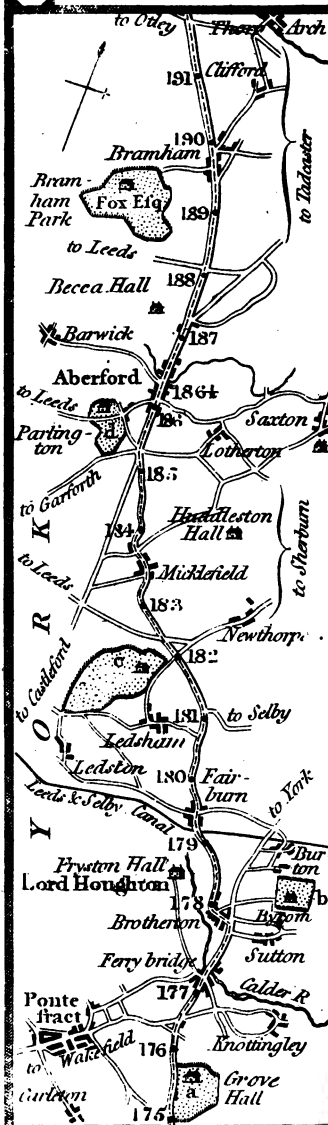
BRITISH HIGH ROADS.

9 LONDON TO EDINBURGH VIA NEWCASTLE & COLDSTREAM 10



BRITISH HIGH ROADS.

11 LONDON TO EDINBURGH VIA NEWCASTLE & GOLDSTREAM 12



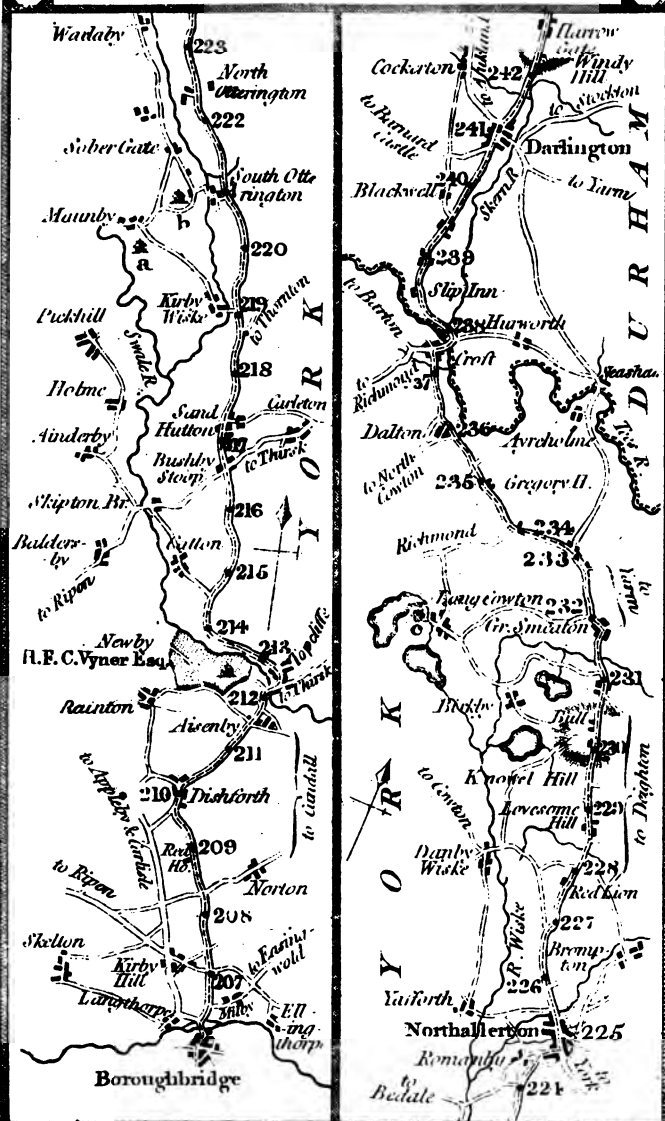
- e. *Wetherby Grange*, Colonel Gunter.
- f. *W^m Middleton*, Esq.
- g. *John Dent*, Esq.
- h. *Stourton*.



- a. *R.T. Lee*, Esq.
- b. *Sir John W. Ramsden*.
- c. *Lodston Hall*, Rev. Chas. Wheeler.
- d. *E.C.T. Gasecoigne*, Esq.

BRITISH HIGH ROADS.

13 LONDON TO EDINBURGH VIA NEWCASTLE & COLDSTREAM 14

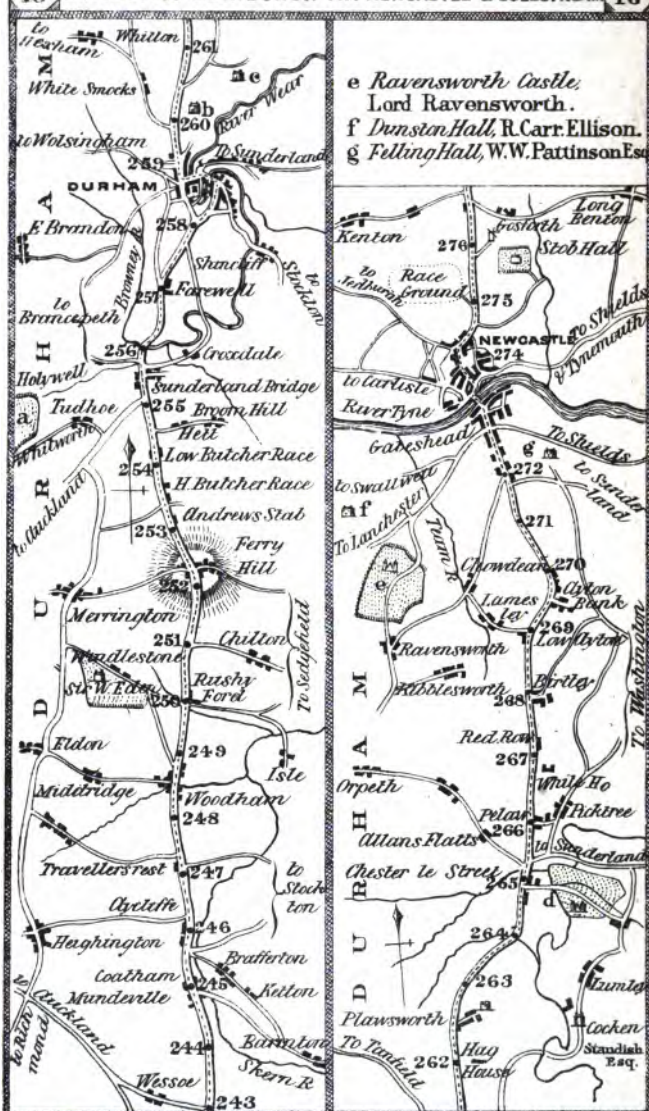


a. John Rutson, Esq.
c. Pepper Hall.

b. R. Akenhead, Esq.

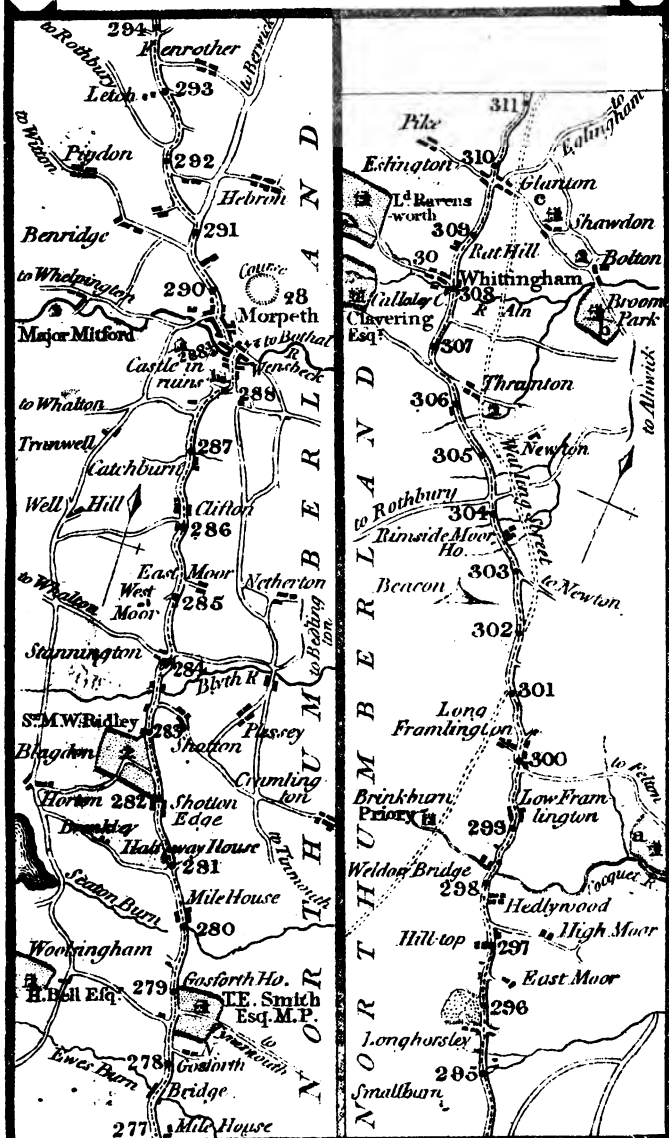
BRITISH HIGH ROADS.

15 LONDON TO EDINBURGH VIA NEWCASTLE & COLDSTREAM 16



BRITISH HIGH ROADS.

17 LONDON TO EDINBURGH VIA NEWCASTLE & COLDESTREAM 18

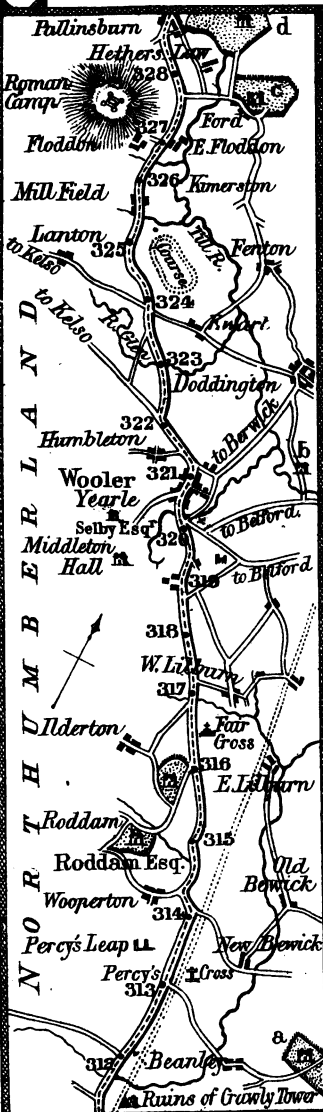


a. Felton Park, J. G. Riddell, Esq. b. Bryan Burrell, Esq.
c. W.H. Pauson, Esq.

BRITISH HIGH ROADS.

19 LONDON TO EDINBURGH VIA NEWCASTLE & COLDSTREAM

20



d. *Etal Hall*, Lady E Fitzclarence
e. *Pallinsburn House*, W. Askew, Esq.
f. *Lees*, Sir John Marjoribanks.
g. *Marchmont House*, Sir Hugh
Hume-Campbell.



a *Eglingham* R. Ogle Esq.

b. The Rev L.S. Orde. c. *Ford-Castle, March of Waterford.*

BRITISH HIGH ROADS.

21

LONDON TO EDINBURGH VIA NEWCASTLE & COLDSTEAM 22



- c. Johnstonsburn, A. Brown Esq.
- d. Keith House, Earl of Hopetoun.
- e. Losterien,
- f. Whiteburgh,
- g. James Dewar, J.P. & D.L.
- h. Oxenford Hall, Earl of Stair.



a. Thorndyke Tower,

b. Lauder Castle. E. of Lauderdale.

BRITISH HIGH ROADS.

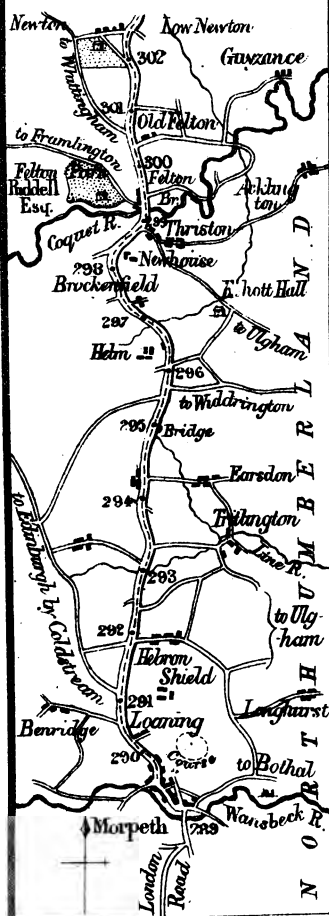
23 LONDON TO EDINBURGH

VIA NEWCASTLE & COLDSTREAM

- c. *Melville*, Lord Melville.
- e. *Kilmunston*, Sir J.D. Wauchope.
- f. *Niddry*, W.J. Wauchope, Esq.
- g. *Duddingston*, Dow^{ess} Countess of Morton.
- h. *Prestonfield*, Sir Dick Cuninghame.



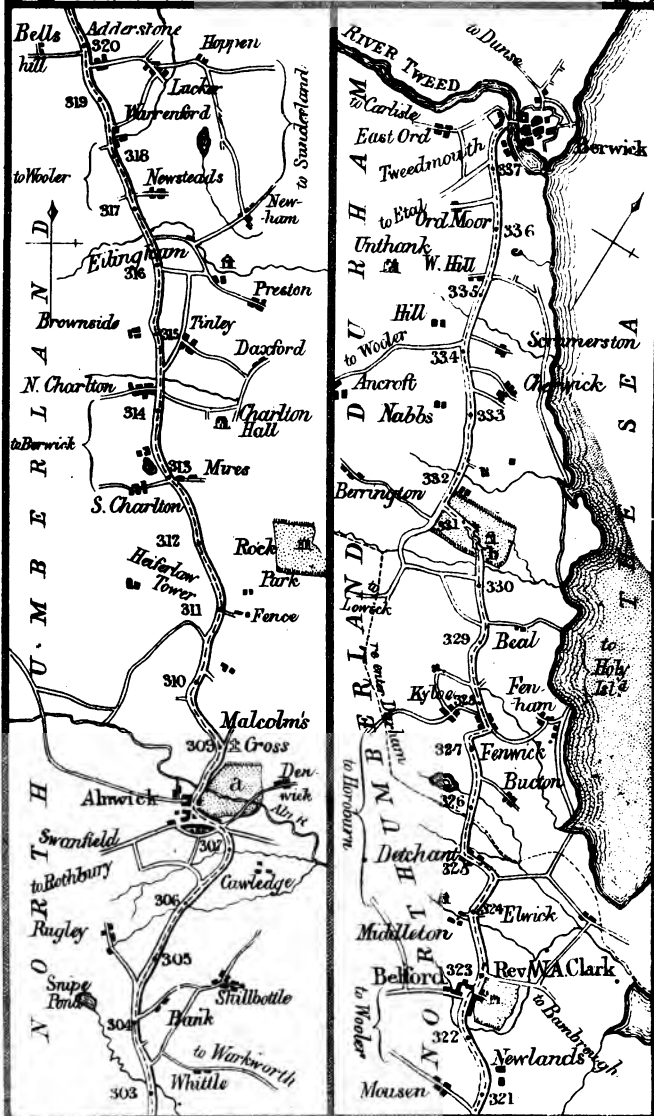
- a. *Newbattle*, Marq of Lothian.
- b. *Dalkeith Palace*, D. of Bursleugh and Queensberry.



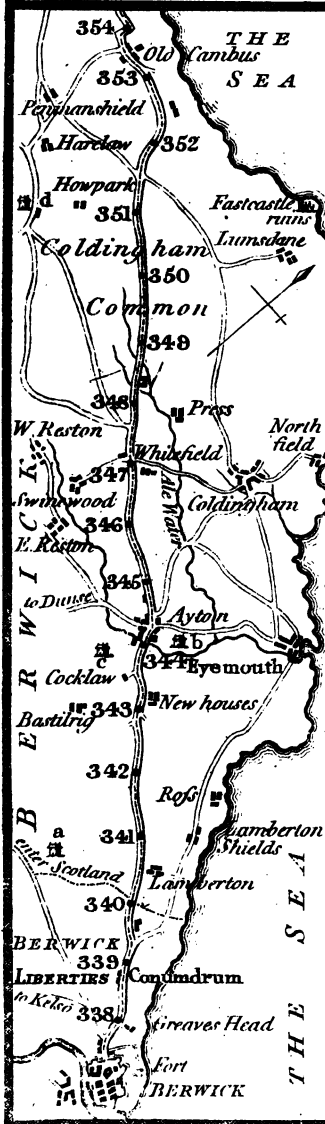
Route II.
LONDON to EDINBURGH
via Berwick
commencing at Morpeth
as per Route I.
p 9.

BRITISH HIGH ROADS.

25 LONDON TO EDINBURGH VIA BERWICK. 26



a. Alnwick Castle. D. of Northumberland. b. Haggerston Castle. Tho. Leyland Esq.



- d. Renton, Miss Stirling.
- e. Dunglass, Sir B. F. Hall.
- f. Thurston, Hunter Esq.
- g. Broxmouth, D. of Roxburgh.
- h. Spott, James Sprot Esq.
- i. Lochend, Sir Geo. Warrender.
- k. Belton, Cap^t Hay.



a. Mordington, Major Campbell Renton. b. Alex. Mitchell, James Esq.
c. Prethwells, Cap^t Cosens.

BRITISH HIGH ROADS.

29

LONDON TO EDINBURGH VIA BEWICK.

30



- f. Sir R.C. Sinclair.
- g. Monkkrigg.
- h. Lennoxlove Lord Blantyre.
- i. Alderston Lady Denman.
- k. Ballancriff Lord Elbank.
- l. Letham Cha^s J. Shirreff, Esq.
- m. Brunstane.
- n. Duddingston Castle,
Dow^r Countess of Morton.
- o. Queen's Park.
- p. Holyrood Palace.



a. The Rt Hon. A. C. N. Hamilton. b. Smeaton, Sir T. Buchan Hepburn.
c. Newbyth, Sir D. Baird. d. Sir D. Kinloch. e. Beanston, Sir G. G. Suttie.

BRITISH HIGH ROADS.

31

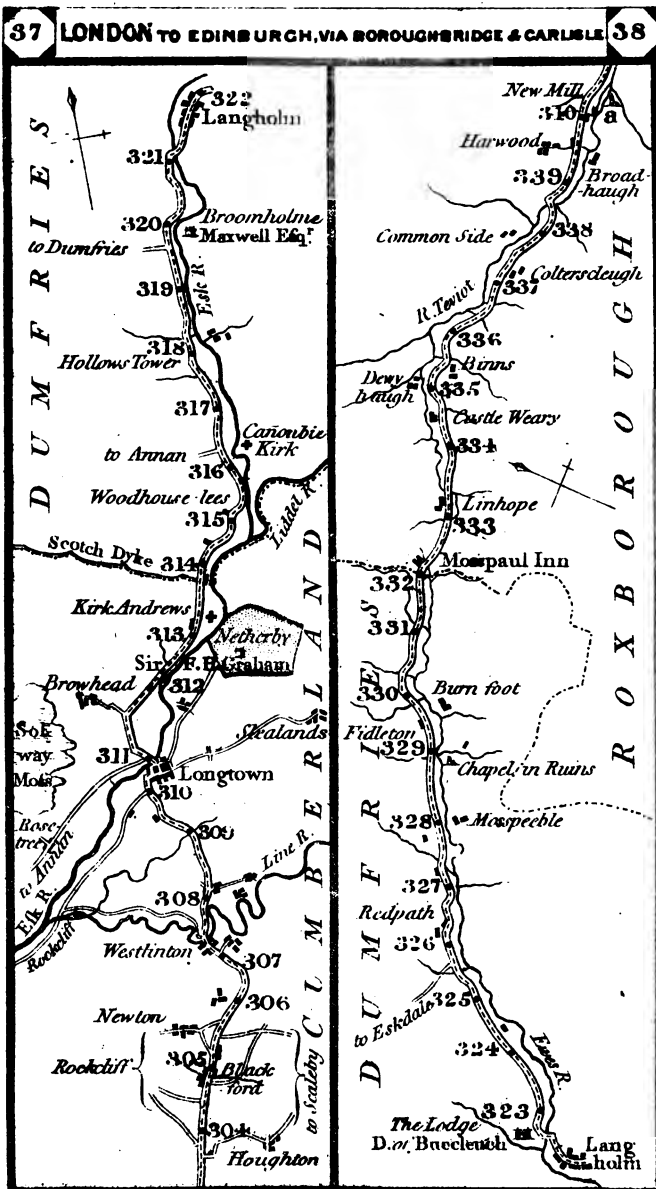
LONDON TO EDINBORCH VIA BOROUGHBIDGE & CARLISLE

32



a. Newby Lady Mary Vyner. b. Norton Hall, Sir R. H. Graham
c. E. R. Turner Esq.

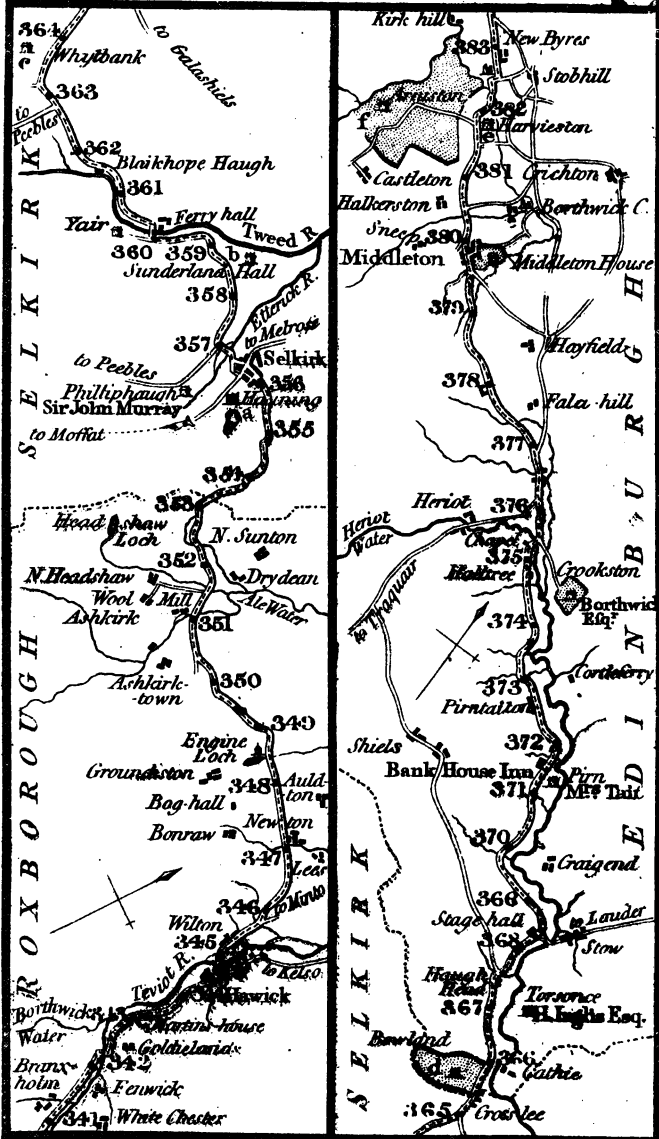
BRITISH HIGH ROADS.



1. Allanmouth Castle in ruins.

BRITISH HIGH ROADS.

39 LONDON TO EDINBURGH, VIA BOROUGHBIDGE & CARLISLE 40



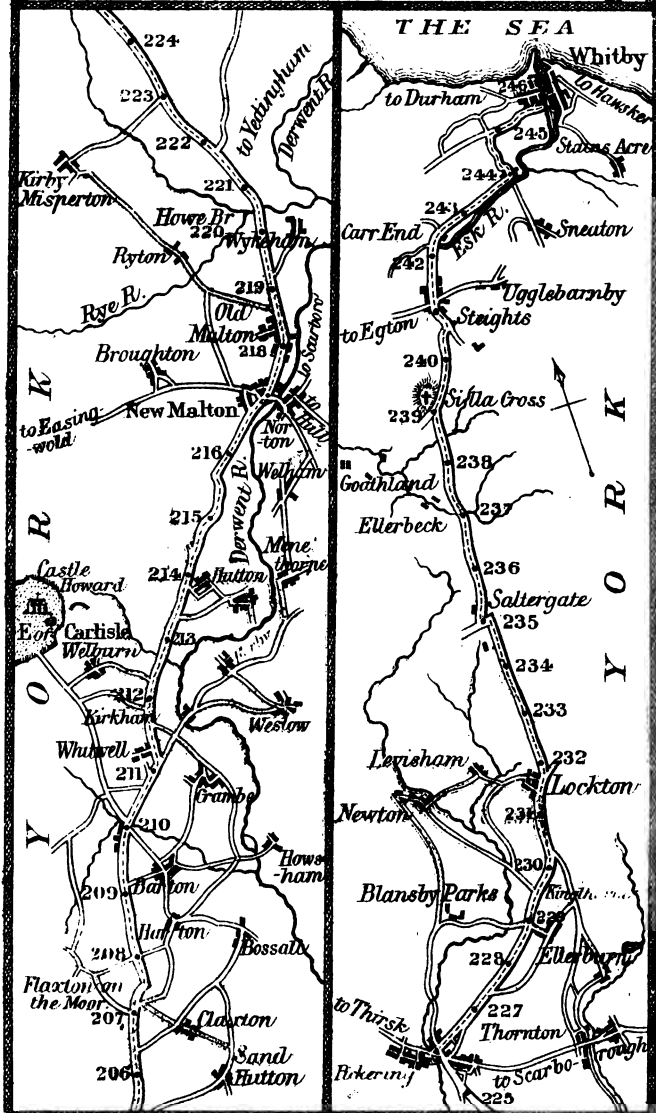
a. M^r Fringle Pattison. b. Plummer, Esq. c. Alex^r Pringle, Esq.
d. W^m S. Walker, Esq. e. C.E.H.E. Granston, Esq. f. Rob^t. Dundas, Esq.

BRITISH HIGH ROADS

44

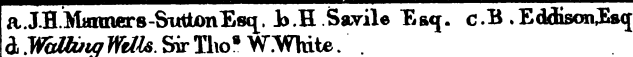
LONDON TO YORK AND WHITBY.

46



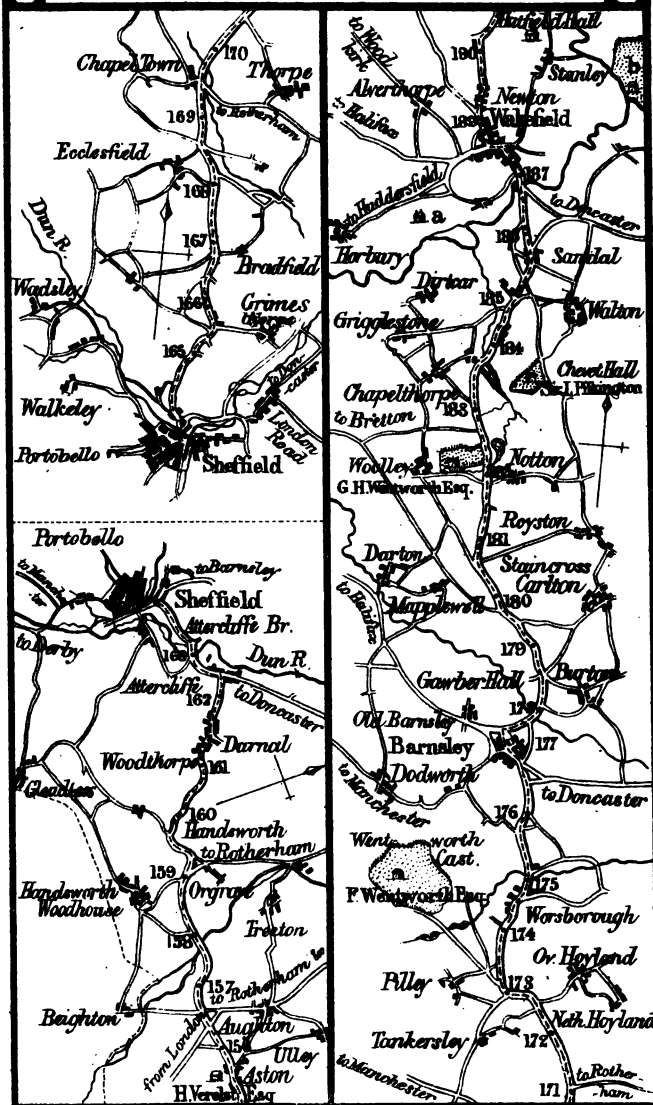
47 LONDON TO SHEFFIELD, LEEDS, & CARLISLE. 48

47 LONDON TO SHEFFIELD, LEEDS, & CARLISLE. 48



BRITISH HIGH ROADS.

49 LONDON TO SHEFFIELD LEEDS & CARLISLE. 50



a. Lupset Hall, G.M. Gaskell, Esq. b. Newland Hall, W. Locke, Esq.

BRITISH HIGH ROADS.

51

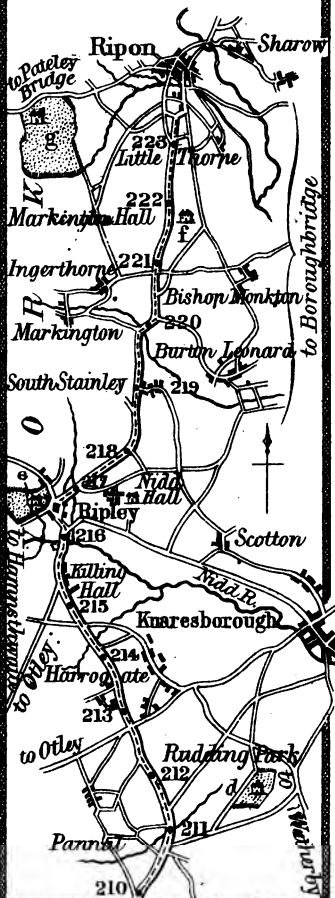
LONDON TO SHEFFIELD, LEEDS & CARLISLE.

52



e. Ripley Castle Sir H.D. Ingilby.
f. Hollins Hall F.H. Wood Esq
g. Studley, Marquis of Ripon.

For the continuation of this road see Route No 3.



a. Temple Newsam Hon. Mrs. Ingram. b. Harewood Ho. Earl of Harewood. c. Rev. Tho^s Sheepshanks. d. Sir Joseph Radcliffe.



**ROUTE VI.
LONDON TO HULL &
SCARBOROUGH.**

measured from Shoreditch
Church as far as Stilton.
thence from St John's
street as per
ROUTE I.



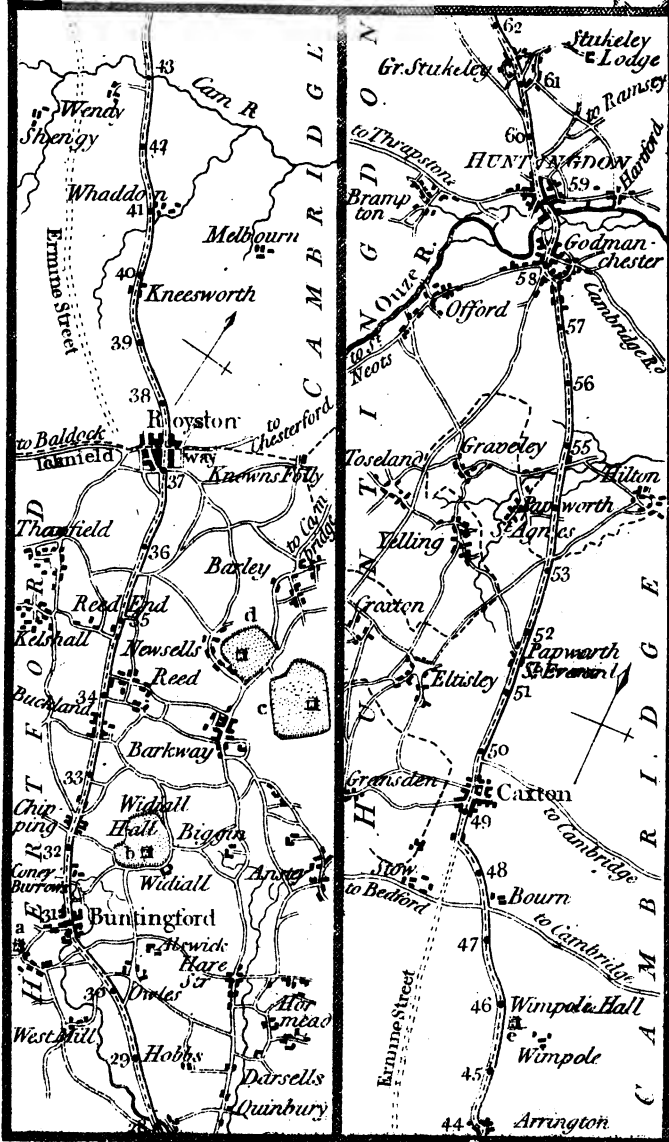
a. Wm Parker, Esq. b. Sacomb Park, S. G. Smith, Esq.
c. A. G. G. Puller, Esq. d. Alderman Cotton. e. Jas. Meyer, Esq.

BRITISH HIGH ROADS.

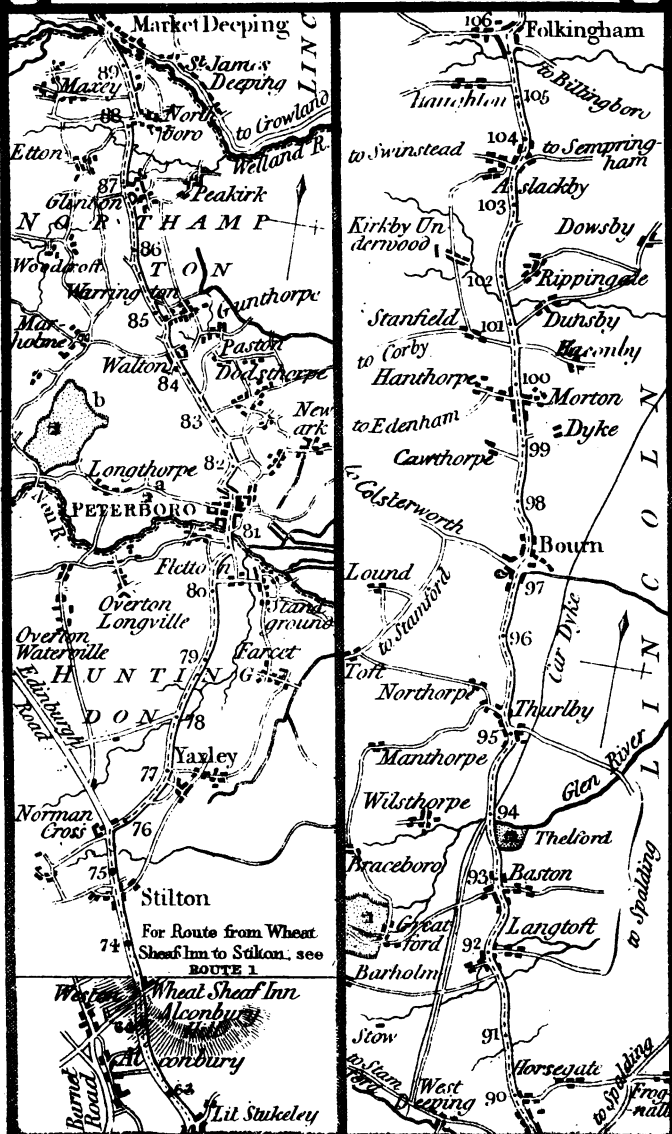
55

LONDON TO HULL & SCARBOROUGH

56

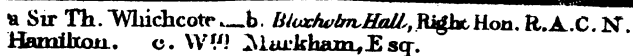


a. Aspenden. Sir Henry Lushington. b. Heaton Ellis Esq.
c. Col. Clinton. d. The Right Hon. Ld. Southairn. e. E. of Hardwick



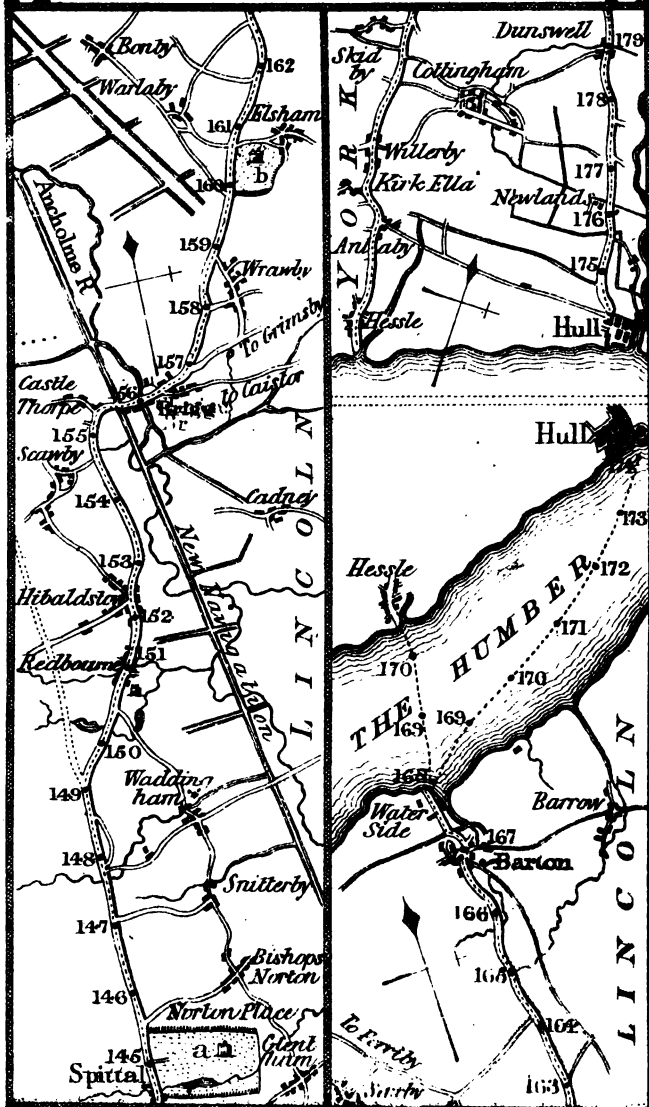
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60



BRITISH HIGH ROADS.

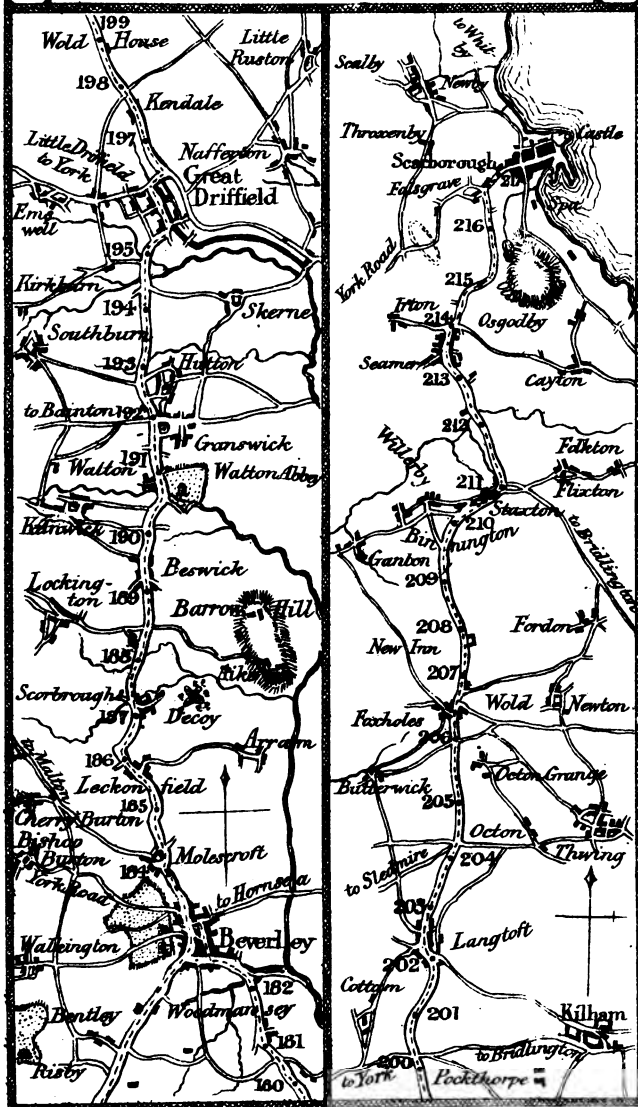
61 LONDON TO HULL & SCARBOROUGH. 62

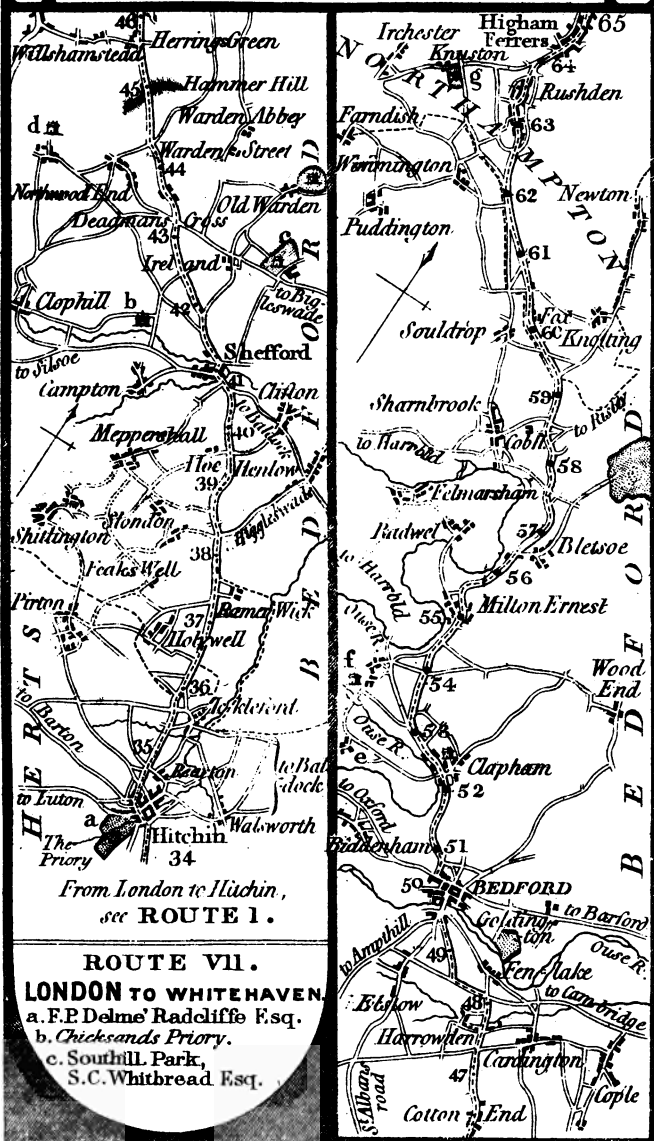


a. Sir H.H.A. Cholmeley. b. Elsham Hall, Sir J.D. Astley.

BRITISH HIGH ROADS.

63 LONDON TO HULL & SCARBOROUGH. 64





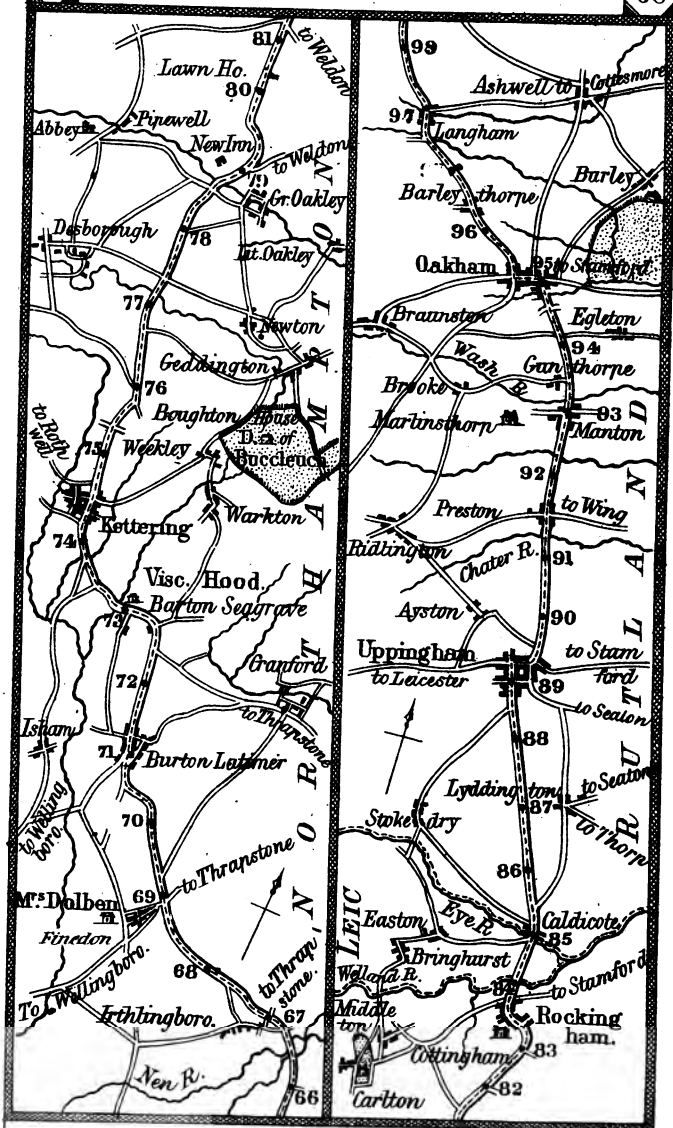
d. *Haynes Park*, The Rev. Lord John Thynne. e. *Bromham Hall*, Dowager Lady Dynevor. f. *Oakley Ho.* Col F.C.H. Russell g. *Knuston Hl.* R.W. Arkwright.

BRITISH HIGH ROADS.

67

LONDON TO WHITEHAVEN.

68

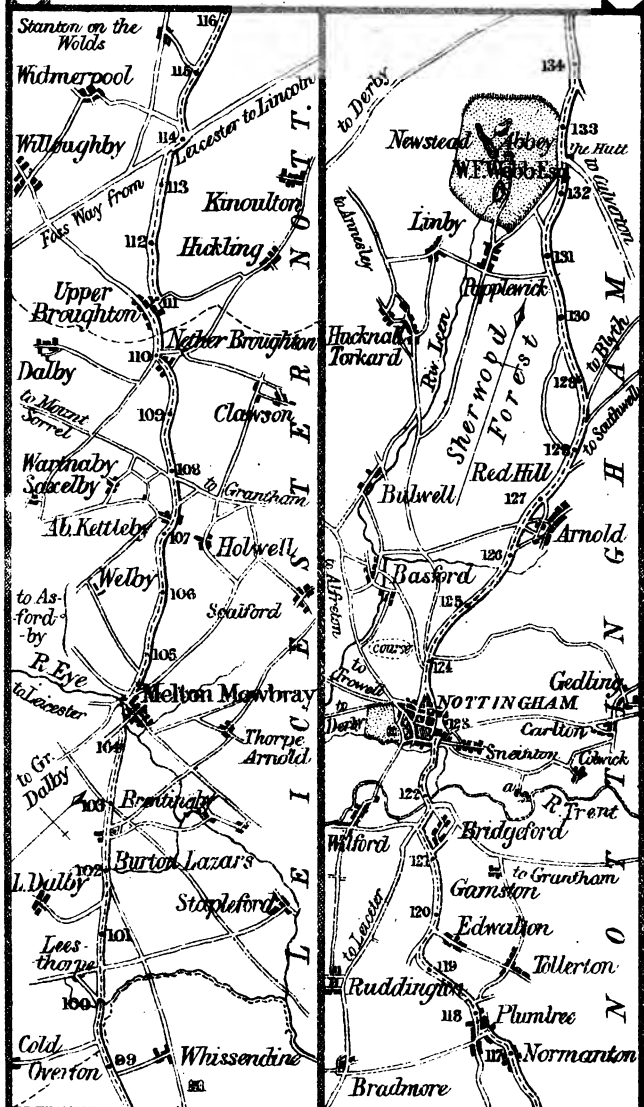


BRITISH HIGH ROADS.

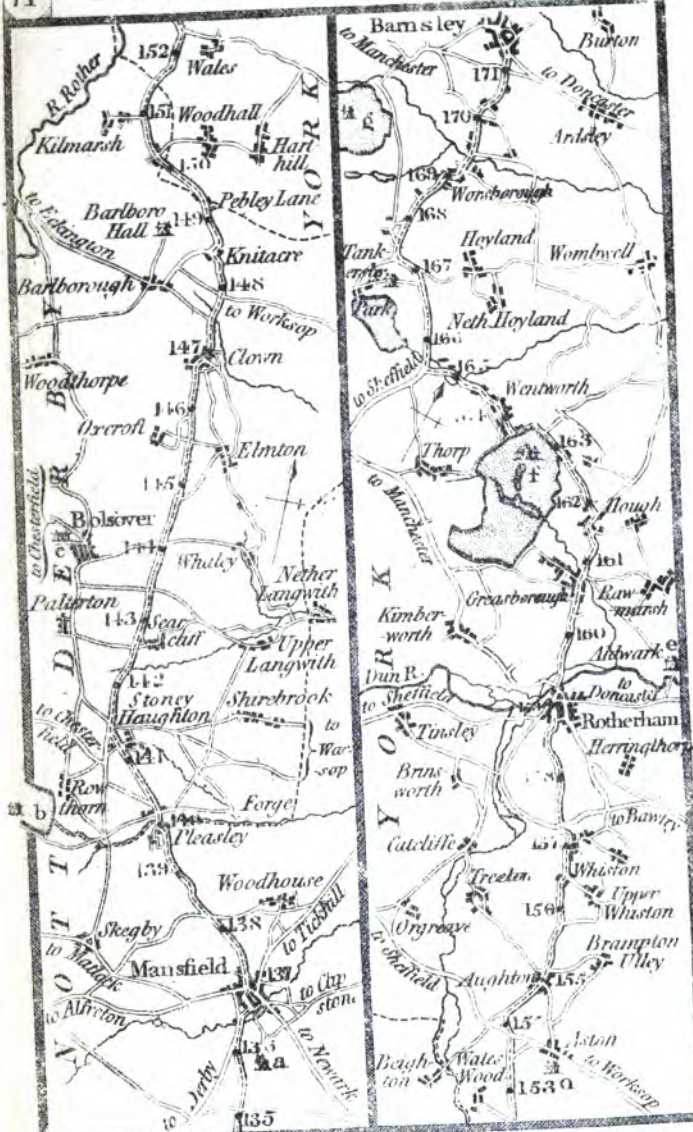
69

LONDON TO WHITEHAVEN.

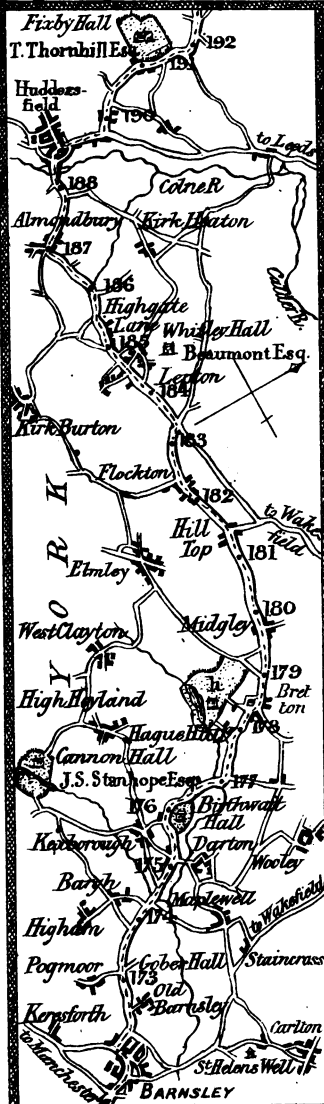
70



a. Colwick Hall, J.C. Masters, Esq.

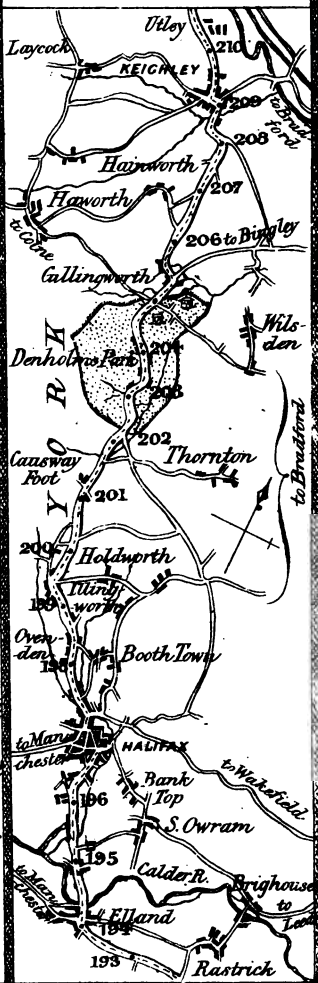


a. Berry Hill Hall, E.W. Walker, Esq. b. Hardwick Hall, Marquis of Hartington. c. Bolsover C^t, D. of Portland. d. Aston Hall, H.W. Verelst, Esq.



e Aldmark Hall, F.J.S. Foljambe, Esq.

g Wentworth Cast, F.W.T.V. Wentworth Esq.
 h Breton Hall, W.B. Beaumont Esq.
 i Woodsome Hall, E. of Dartmouth.



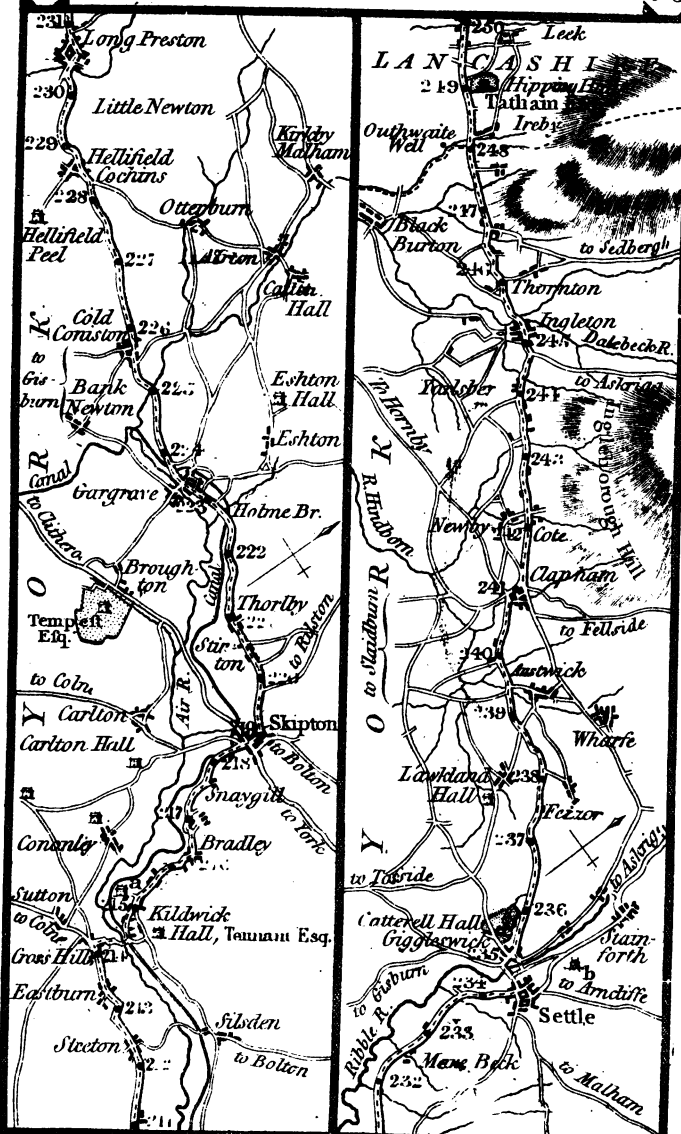
f. Wentworth Park, Earl Fitzwilliam.

BRITISH HIGH ROADS.

75

LONDON TO WHITEHAVEN.

76



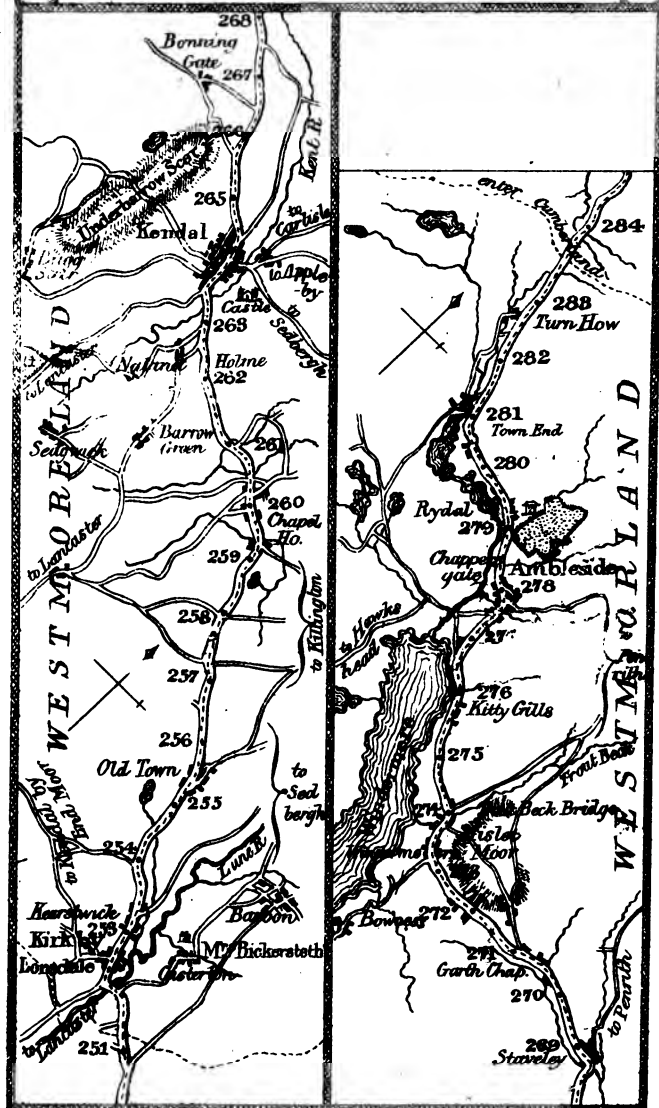
a. Farnhill Hall, G.L. Fox Esq. b. Longcliffe Hall, The Rev G.B. Paley. c. William Hartley Esq.

BRITISH HIGH ROADS.

77

LONDON TO WHITEHAVEN.

78

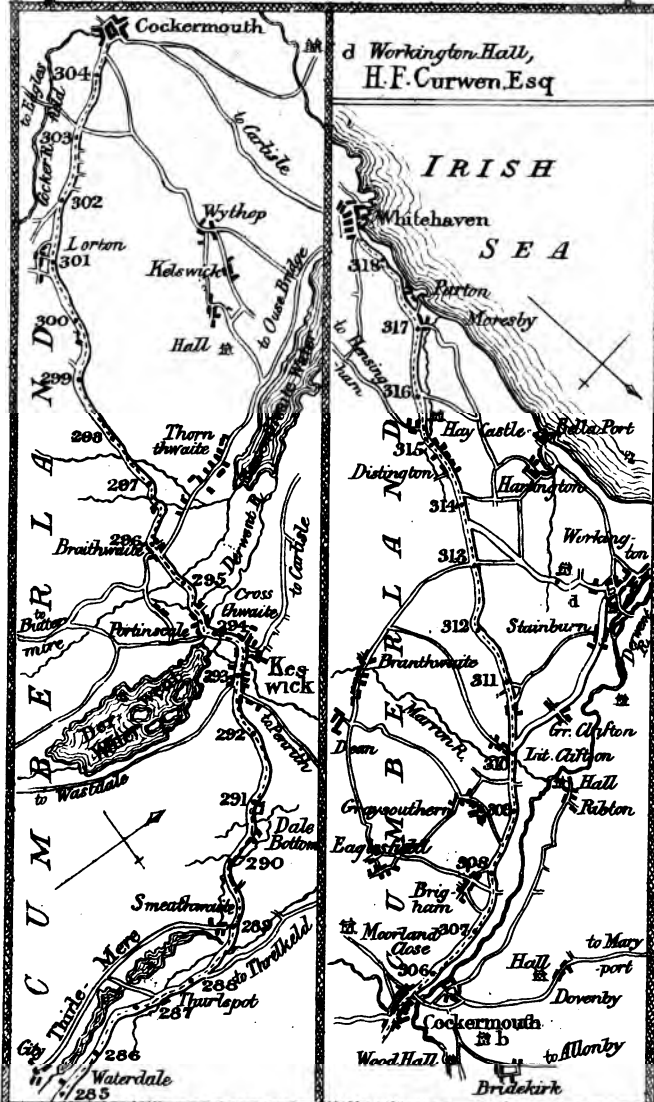


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79

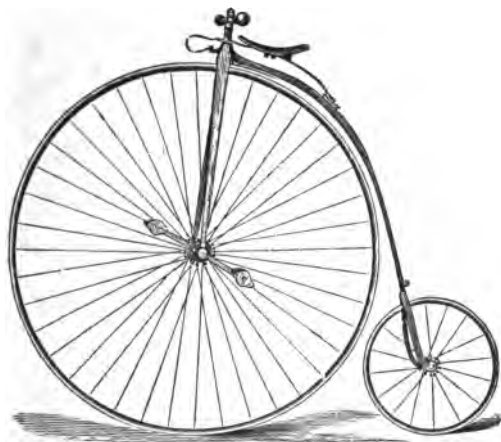
LONDON TO WHITEHAVEN.

80



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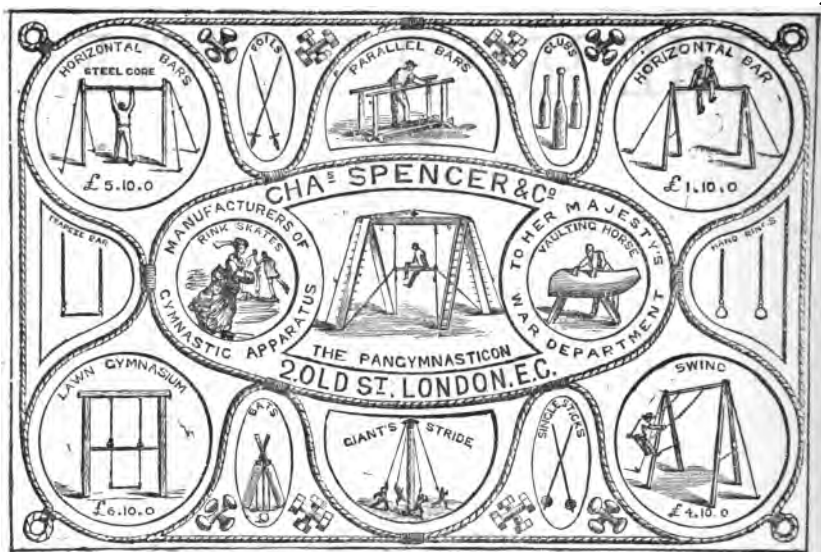
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ROWLANDS' KALYDOR,

Both cooling and refreshing to the face and skin. It allays all heat and irritability of the skin, eradicates eruptions, freckles, tan, and discolorations, and realises a clear and healthy complexion.

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An invigorator and beautifier of the hair beyond all precedent.

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**Repairs executed at 14, Moor Lane, Fore Street, E.C.;  
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## THE NOISELESS LAMP.

Salsbury's Patent.



The only Lamp yet made that will burn and show a good light, and perfectly free from noise. It is made with a flexible fitting, and no bands or loose socket as hitherto. All these lamps bear the name and address of the Maker and Patentee; none others are genuine. To be had of the principal Bicycle Makers and Agents, and at the

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Wholesale and Retail. Established 1806.

## BICYCLE BUGLES.

AS ADOPTED BY THE LONDON BICYCLE CLUB, &c., &c.



**Double-Turn Oral Bell to Clear the Road, 18s.**

**Treble-Turn Miniature Army Bugle, to sound Calls, 22s.**

*Cord and Tassel 3/- extra.*

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**EAST SURREY BICYCLE CO.**

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*Manufacturers of the celebrated EXPRESS Bicycle.*

These splendid Machines sent to any address in the United Kingdom on receipt of P.O.O. for £2 10s., as deposit, remainder £1 per month. Any pattern to order, with our Patent Indestructible Vulcanised Rubber Tyres, warranted never to come off nor loosen. Over 500 sent out on Hire System, from March to August, 1877. See article in *Bazaar*, June 16th, 1877, which says:—

"It is also a matter of frequent inquiry as to where machines can be obtained on the best terms (to the Buyer). The lowest yet offered are those of the East Surrey Bicycle Company; for, on supplying a couple of good references, as '*bona fides*,' and a deposit of £2 10s., and the remainder £1 a month, at list price, a good machine is given. The EXPRESS is the only machine where the tyres are vulcanized on in such a manner that there is no possibility of their coming off. The whole machine is strongly built, and may be relied on."

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"The make of the tyre is very peculiar. And as in a case like the present, our readers, doubtless, expect to hear what we have to say on the subject, we will go so far as to say we decidedly like the East Surrey Tyre."

List and Testimonials One Stamp, Photos Three. Only one address.

**BICYCLE WORKS, CHURCH ST., CROYDON.**

*Inventors and Manufacturers of the Indestructible  
Vulcanised Rubber Tyres.*

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"CHALLENGE," *Ordinary,*

"CHALLENGE," *Special,*

"CHALLENGE," *Racing,*

"CHALLENGE," *Youth's,*

"CHALLENGE" TRICYCLE,

"CHALLENGE," *Wrench,*

"CHALLENGE," *Brake Strap,*

SLIDING SADDLE, *Hunt's Patent,*

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ARE MANUFACTURED ONLY BY

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*Original Manufacturers of Bicycle Fittings,*

In Rough and other Conditions,  
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A LIGHT ELEGANT POLISHED STEEL MACHINE OF GREAT  
 STRENGTH AND FIRST-CLASS QUALITY,

FOR EITHER ROAD OR RACING,

AND FITTED WITH

ALL THE LATEST IMPROVEMENTS.

ENTIRE WEIGHT 28 to 35lbs.

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## THE XL SPIDER,

THE WELL-KNOWN ROADSTER, ON THE SOCKET PRINCIPLE,  
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Is made with Coned Bearings and all the Latest Improvements; and  
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WITH ROLLED BEARINGS 21 EXTRA.

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THIS extensive and excellent New Establishment is fitted up with all the most modern improvements. The Views from the Sitting and Bed Rooms are unsurpassed. The Ladies' Coffee Room is the largest and handsomest in Ambleside, and the only one commanding a view of the Lake ; and to which has been added a beautifully fitted Drawing Room.

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"The loveliest spot that man hath ever found."—*Wordsworth, 1802.*

**THE ROTHAY HOTEL, GRASMERE,**

*Formerly Moss Head House, the Country Seat of the late Earl of Cadogan, and built specially for his Lordship, 1871-2,*

Has recently been converted, regardless of cost, into a commodious First-class Hotel, combining every modern requisite for the comfort and convenience of guests, superior entertainment and attendance, and the lowest possible scale of charges. It is situated in the centre of the charming Vale of Grasmere, close to the venerable old church where rest the remains of Wordsworth and Coleridge, and within a few minutes' walk of the Lake. Surrounding it on every side are celebrated and romantic mountains, and from the grounds are the finest and most admired views of Loughrigg Silverhow, Helm Cragg, Steel Fell, Helvellyn, Seat Sandal, Stone Arthur, Fairfield, and other lofty eminences.

An attractive feature in this hotel is its extensive Pleasure Grounds, green as an emerald, and profusely ornamented with fine timber, sparkling with gay flowers, and tastefully laid out in smooth Lawns, cool Shrubberies, Croquet and Archery Grounds, and encircled on three sides by the pebbly Trout Stream, the River Rothay; grapes, strawberries, and other choice fruit, and vegetables grow on the premises. The sanitary arrangements of the hotel have been constructed under the strictest supervision, and to the entire satisfaction of the late tenant; hot and cold water is laid on to the Baths and Lavatories; and the house will be found perfectly dry and healthy in every respect.

**R. HUDSON, Proprietor.**

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**GRASMERE.**
**PRINCE OF WALES LAKE HOTEL,**

**Erected expressly for an Hotel, on the Margin of the Lake.**

And contains Public Dining and Drawing Rooms, Private Sitting Rooms, large and airy Bed Rooms, Billiard and Smoking Rooms. Cannot be equalled for varied and beautiful views, or as a central station for making daily excursions to all the principal lakes and mountains, which may be seen upon looking at the maps in any of the Lake Guide Books. The PRINCE OF WALES and Suite, during their tour in the Lake District, made this hotel their head-quarters, and made their daily excursions from it.

*Posting in all its branches. Mountain Ponies and Guides. Boats. Coaches and Omnibuses to all the Railways and Lake Steamers.*

**Postal Address, GRASMERE, WESTMORELAND.**

**EDWARD BROWN, Proprietor.**



PERWENTWATER LAKE, KESWICK.

Wilson's Royal Oak Hotel,

*Patronised by H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, the King of Saxony,  
and other Distinguished Visitors.*

THE above old-established Family Hotel (the oldest in the Town), has just been purchased and entered upon by the present proprietor, who has made extensive alterations and improvements, with a view to the greater comfort and convenience of those frequenting it. The interior has been entirely refitted on the most modern principles, no expense having been spared to make it worthy of the patronage of Families and Tourists visiting the "Metropolis of the Lakes." The hotel is most centrally situated for making Excursions to any part of the District.

*The Wines and Spirits will be found of the most superior quality; and the strictest personal supervision will be exercised by the Proprietor over the arrangements of the Hotel.*

POSTING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES. AN OMNIBUS MEETS THE TRAINS.

LOCH LOMOND.

TARBET HOTEL, LOCH LOMOND

(OPPOSITE BEN LOMOND),

IS THE FINEST AND MOST COMMODIOUS HOTEL ON THE LAKE,

*And commands the best View of the famed Ben Lomond.*

A LADIES' DRAWING ROOM is now opened in the Hotel. Table d'Hôte Dinners at 5 on arrival of the Steamer from the Trossachs and the North, and at 7 on arrival of Passengers from Glasgow and the South. Tourists en route for Trossachs and Callander leave Tarbet at 10 a.m., for Steamer down Loch Katrine.

COACHING.

This is the only landing-place and starting-point where seats can be secured for the Coaches to OBAN, through the far-famed Glencoe, Inverary, &c., leaving the Hotel daily at 9.30 a.m., on arrival of Steamer from the Trossachs and Head of Loch Lomond. To ensure seats by these Coaches, Passengers should stay the previous evening at the 'TARBET HOTEL.' The Coaches from OBAN, DALMALLY, and INVERARY also arrive at this Hotel, leaving Coach Office, Oban (86, George Street—Geo. Buchanan, Agent), daily at 7.45 a.m.

NOTE.—Passengers by securing Through Tickets can break the journey at any place on the way, and proceed by the Company's Coaches only any following day.

OMNIBUSES MEET THE ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF LOCH LONG STEAMERS.

SMALL BOATS ON THE LAKE, AND GUIDES TO BEN LOMOND.

TARBET HOTEL, 31st July, 1877.

A. H. McPHERSON, Proprietor.

## ALEXANDRA HOTEL,

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THIS most extensive and commodious house, newly erected for a first-class hotel, is situated in the quietest and healthiest part of Glasgow, and being constructed with all modern improvements, is one of the most complete in the City. Suites of Apartments, Spacious Coffee Room and Reading Room, Ladies' Drawing Room, Private Parlours, lofty and airy Bed Rooms, elegantly furnished; Billiard Rooms, Smoking Rooms. Baths of all descriptions.

Within easy distance of all the Railway Termini and Steamboat Wharfs.

The Wines and Spirits are of the Finest Quality.

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SPECIAL TERMS BY WEEK OR MONTH. CHARGES STRICTLY MODERATE.

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JOHN MACRAE, Manager.

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## INVERSNAID HOTEL,

LOCH LOMOND.

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GREATLY ENLARGED.

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LANDING PLACE

FOR

*Loch Katrine, Trossachs, Aberfoyle,  
&c.*

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**IMPERIAL HOTEL,**

*(At the North British Terminus),*

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FOR FAMILIES & GENTLEMEN.

PETER MACDONALD, *Proprietor.*

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.

**ARDLUI HOTEL, HEAD OF LOCH LOMOND.**

*One Minute's Walk from the Pier.*

THIS is the only landing place on the Lake for the Coaches to Glencoe, Ballachulish, Fort William, &c., in connection with the Railway at Crianlarich to Killin, Callander, &c. Also a starting point for the Dalmally and Oban Coaches, all of which start daily from the hotel during the season, where seats can be secured and all information supplied. Parties intending to proceed by either of the above routes would do well to be at Ardlui Hotel the previous evening, so as to secure seats. This is one of the finest situations on Loch Lomond.

Parties staying at this Hotel can visit the Trossachs and return same day.

Parties arranged with by the Week or month.

Four arrivals and departures of Steamboats to and from Ardlui daily during the season.

Good Fishing on the Falloch and Loch Lomond free.

**BOATS & POSTING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.**

Comfortable and airy Bed Rooms, with moderate charges.

**D. SINCLAIR, *Proprietor.***

# STRONACLACHER HOTEL,

## HEAD OF LOCH KATRINE.

### DONALD FERGUSON

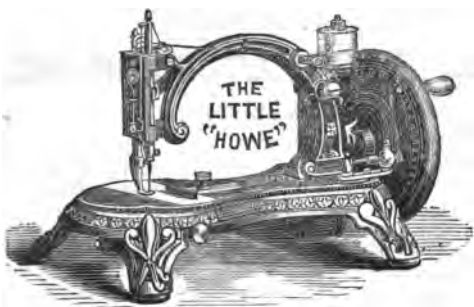
Begs to return his sincere thanks to tourists and others for their liberal support for the last twenty-five years (since the above hotel was opened). It is beautifully situated at the Head of Loch Katrine, and the only hotel that commands a view of the lake.

It is the best Fishing Station; and boats, with experienced boatmen, are always in readiness.

During the Season Coaches run to and from Inversnaid, in connection with the Steamers on Loch Katrine and Loch Lomond.

**Carriages and other Conveyances kept for Hire.**

*Stronaclacher, 1877.*



#### THE "LITTLE HOWE" LOCK-STITCH

#### HAND SHUTTLE MACHINE

Has been designed with the greatest care and thought, by the most experienced Sewing Machine Mechanics of the day, to meet an admitted want, and its success has been most thorough

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**PRICE COMPLETE—FOUR GUINEAS.**

**STAND £1 10s.**

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During the Season Blair's Coaches run to and from Callander in connection with all trains, and with Steamers on Loch Katrine.

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## CALLANDER. **THE DREADNOUGHT HOTEL.**

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This well-known hotel, which was refurnished throughout last Summer, is now open for the reception of Visitors.

SALMON FISHING IN THE RIVER TEITH IS ATTACHED TO THE HOTEL.

Boats for Loch Lubnaig and Loch Vennachar.

*POSTING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.*

COACHING TO THE TROSSACHS DAILY.

LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS WILL RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION.

JAMES M'LEOD, Manager.

## CALLANDER, THE MAGGREGOR HOTEL.

This far-famed hotel has been entirely refurnished with all modern conveniences, and visitors or commercial gentlemen will find this one of the most comfortable houses in this part of Scotland, and situated within three minutes' walk of the Railway Station. Bus awaits all trains. Table d'Hôte in season.

### POSTING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

*Tourists and others who may wish to make Excursions to any of the following places, viz.:—*

**Excursion 1.**—Loch Venacher 3 miles, Bridge o' Turk 7 miles, Trossachs and Loch Katrine 10 miles.

**Excursion 2.**—Lake of Menteith 6 miles, Clachan of Aberfoyle 12 miles, Lochard 14 miles.

**Excursion 3.**—Lanrick Castle 6 miles, Doune and Doune Castle 8 miles.

**Excursion 4.**—Pass of Leny 3 miles, Loch Lubnaig 4 miles, Strathyre 9 miles, King's House 11 miles, Clachan of Balquhidder and Loch Voil 13 miles.

**Excursion 5.**—Lochearnhead 14 miles, Killin and Loch Tay 22 miles.

*Commodious and suitable conveyances for Excursionists and Private Parties can be had on the shortest notice.*

Tourists who may wish to visit the Roman Camp and the Falls of Bracklin, which are within a short distance of the Hotel, and well worth seeing, and to ascend Ben-Ledi, can be accompanied by experienced Guides.

### LAKE FISHING IN THE IMMEDIATE NEIGHBOURHOOD.

ALEXANDER THOM, *Proprietor.*

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TO WHICH WERE AWARDED THE

Prize Medals of London, 1862, and Paris, 1867.

As originally manufactured by AMASA B. HOWE, Inventor and Patentee, with very latest Improvements, exclusively consigned by him to the

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# London & Inns of Court Hotel,

HOLBORN & LINCOLN'S INN FIELDS, W.C.



This Hotel is admirably appointed for the accommodation of Families and Gentlemen. Spacious Coffee Room, Ladies' Drawing Room, Reading Room, &c., &c.; all overlooking the splendid Lincoln's Inn Garden, of 8 acres. Rooms for Wedding Breakfasts, Dinners, &c., &c.; also Arbitration and other Meetings. The situation of the Hotel is CENTRAL, being in close proximity to the



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WALTER GOSDEN, *Manager*.

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A THOROUGHLY RELIABLE

HAND LOCK-STITCH SEWING MACHINE,

ON THE SHUTTLE, OR HOWE PRINCIPLE.

Will Hem, Fell, Gather, Braid, Bind, Quilt, Tuck, Sew from the Finest Linen, to the Stoutest Cloth, and do the entire Work of a Family.

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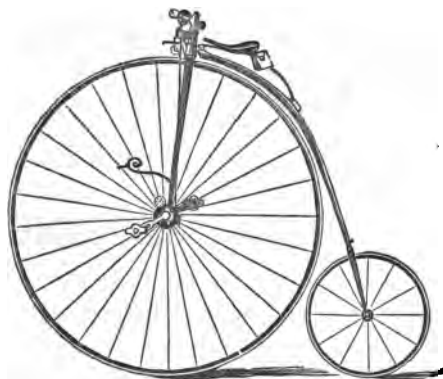
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6. A combined mud-guard and luggage-carrier.
7. By using specially made wire, and increasing the number of spokes, we are enabled to produce a front wheel combining lightness with strength in a greater degree than has hitherto been accomplished.

The **ORIGINAL MAKERS** of the Bicycle in the United Kingdom, our staff of Foremen and Workmen is the most experienced in the trade.

Our Bicycles are made entirely on the **interchangeable system by specially-made tools**, the only method by which perfection of workmanship and accuracy of fitting can be invariably secured.

EVERY part of our Bicycles are made on our own premises, out of the very best raw materials we can buy, and the greatest care being

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taken to reject most rigorously any part (even the most minute) having the slightest tendency to flaw, we can confidently guarantee the quality of the materials used, equally with the quality of the workmanship.

We believe we are the only makers in the business possessing these important advantages.

Having increased our powers of production very considerably, all orders we may be favored with will have quick dispatch.

The quantity of valued and valuable unsolicited testimonials we are continually receiving from our customers, and the largely daily-increasing demand for our Bicycles from all parts of the world, are the most flattering assurances we can have of their ever-increasing popularity.

We are proud of the position we have won, and we shall continue to apply all the resources of our establishment to maintain it.

THE COVENTRY MACHINISTS' CO., LIMITED.

HOW TO SELECT A BICYCLE.

Buy only the very best from a well-known maker, whose reputation is a sure guarantee for the quality of the article supplied.

Let nothing tempt you to buy a so-called cheap machine. You will find them, indeed, "a mockery, a delusion, and a snare." A little careful reflection will soon convince you of this. You require a machine weighing, say 40 to 50 lbs., to carry you SAFELY thousands of miles over all conditions of roads, at an average speed of ten miles an hour. Think for a moment of the immense amount of continuous jar and strain this means; and you will readily assure yourself that, in so light a fabric, only the very best of materials, combined with the most perfect fitting, can be really trustworthy. We say it advisedly, that it is impossible to find these *desiderata* in a second quality machine. A "cheap" machine means second-rate material, and second rate workmanship, in which there must be weak points that, sooner or later, will develop themselves; meanwhile, you ARE RIDING AT THE POSITIVE RISK OF LIFE AND LIMB. Another point worthy of some consideration is that, should you from any cause desire to sell your Bicycle, you will find no market for a second quality machine; whereas, a well-known make is readily saleable.

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The temptation to buy a machine too large is very great—AVOID IT. It means positive discomfort all the time you are riding, and unnecessary toil going up hills. You will get more speed out of a machine the proper size than out of one too large for you. The only true test of size is, for the soles of the feet to rest firmly on the pedals during the entire revolution of the cranks, over which your control must be complete, in order to secure a perfect mechanical action.

Do not buy a machine too light ; about one lb. to the inch will be found a good durable weight.

Do not be tempted by the glitter to buy an ALL bright machine ; the trouble of keeping it clean would be found most laborious.

It is very difficult to judge the quality of the materials used. In this matter you are entirely in the hands of the makers, and therefore you should be careful to buy only where confidence is likely to be well placed. But you can examine all the fitted parts for yourself ; and this you should do. The bearings should be smooth, clean, and well finished, into which the cranks should fit without the slightest shake. The same remark applies to the socket and spindle, or centres. Try the wheels, and see they run absolutely true, each spoke at its proper tension. This you can ascertain by lifting the machine by the handles, so that the front wheel is free of the ground ; then revolve the wheel quickly, which should run without the slightest wobble or side-shake. Try the back wheel in the same manner. See that the rubber-tyers are without blemish or irregularities ; yield fairly free to the touch : are well cemented in the felloe, and not over-stretched. The tyre should not be hard, because hardness in rubber is caused by adulteration with sulphur ; and consequently, a hard tyre means second quality. Grey tyres are the purest ; the red color being produced by artificial means of a mild adulterative character ; red tyres are, however, quite the rage this season.

A Bicycle should have three coats of paint, and two of varnish and be thoroughly dried at each stage. This operation is very important, otherwise the paint will rub, and the varnish sweat. You can easily see if this has been properly done, for if it has, the varnish will be smooth and bright.

Lastly—Take as much pains as you can to assure yourself your Bicycle is in all respects, both as to quality and size, such as is really suited to your requirements.

BICYCLE PRICE LIST.

With all the Latest Patented Improvements.

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42 inches	...	30 inches	12	10	0
44 "	...	31 "	13	0	0
46 "	...	32 "	13	10	0
48 "	...	33 "	14	0	0
50 "	...	34 "	14	10	0
52 "	...	35 "	15	0	0
54 "	...	36 "	15	10	0
56 "	...	37 "	16	0	0
58 "	...	38 "	16	10	0
60 "	...	39 "	17	0	0

In ordering, please say the style required—"Gentleman's Roadster," "Light Roadster," or "Coventry Racer."

All our Machines are mounted with solid rubber tyres of the best quality, fitted in a V shape felloe, and cemented in with a special cement; they have bright springs, cranks, and spokes to wheels; are painted in choice colors tastefully picked out.

Each Bicycle is sent out complete, with brake, leg-rest, and guard, patent pigskin saddle, registered "Handy" spanner, pocket oil can, and Illustrated Instructions "How to Ride."

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From the very many Testimonials we have received, (and we would cheerfully print all did our space permit it,) we venture to submit the following as thoroughly reliable proof of the value of our manufactures :—

From FIFTY SEVEN Members of The "Cambridge University"
Bicycle Club.

We, the undersigned members of the Cambridge University Bicycle Club, having used Machines supplied by the Coventry Machinists' Company, wish to express our entire approval of them. We are convinced of their general suitability for all kinds of bicycling, and believe that they present an unusual combination of excellence, being at the same time light, easy to ride, and thoroughly durable. (Signed)

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From the Hon. J. PLUNKETT, "Cambridge University" Bicycle Club,
Second Testimonial, October 6th, 1876.

"The repairs on my Bicycle have given me the highest satisfaction both as regards the promptitude of their execution and the excellence of the workmanship.

"You might well quote the case of my machine as an instance of how much may be thoroughly well done in five days to a Bicycle,

which has been so smashed out of all shape, that none but an implicit believer in your repairing powers would ever think it worth while collecting the pieces.

"This is the second time that my Bicycle has been granted a new lease of life, and yet it looks quite new, and none the worse for nearly four years perpetual wear and tear, some of it, too, over Irish roads, which, in my neighbourhood, are execrable.

"My experience justifies in every particular the good opinion I have held of your machines since I first tried them, though since then I have tried many others by way of comparison.

"JOHN W. PLUNKETT."

From RICHARD PEEK, Esq.,

Vice-President and Founder of the Cambridge University Bicycle Club, and Vice-President of the Brighton Bicycle Club.

"St. John's College, Cambridge.

"I have great pleasure in sending you a testimonial expressing my more than satisfaction in regard to your Bicycles. I was one of the first taught by your Agent at Brighton to ride, and have since purchased a great number of Bicycles for myself and friends. I consider your Bicycle the most perfect made. Its fittings are accurate, and the speed and ease combined make Bicycle-riding upon your machines the most delightful of all pastimes. Moreover, I can testify to the extreme elegance and durability of your Racing Machines, of which I have had two.

"March 3rd, 1875."

From J. H. STOTHERT, Esq., (Messrs. Stothert & Pitt, Engineers).

"Bath, 13th March, 1876.

"Last spring you supplied me with a 50-in. Roadster, and during the Summer I ran it over 1,200 miles. The machine has never given me any trouble, and is, with the exception of wear on the tyre, in all respects as good as the day it was made.

"But it is rather as a 'Practical Engineer' than as a bicycle rider that I would speak:—In this sense I can testify that it is impossible to fit up machines with more care and accuracy than you bestow upon those you send out. Not only is the material the best of its kind, but, in my opinion, the introduction of special tools for every part must enable you to produce Bicycles of an excellence that can only be rivalled by makers who are willing to lay out upon the manufacture of their machines the same amount of capital and intelligence

that has been expended by the Coventry Machinists' Company. Till this is done you must be, as you undoubtedly at present are, without equals.

From J. C. PEACHE, Esq., Mechanical Engineer.

"Locomotive Works, Crewe, 17th March, 1876.

"I have much pleasure in testifying to the excellence both of materials and workmanship employed in the construction of your Bicycles. I have had the opportunity of testing the quality of the materials of which the machines are made, and consider it thoroughly reliable for the purpose.

"I have seen a good many other Bicycles of your make beside my own, and have found them to be equally well made.

"I shall be perfectly contented if the Bicycle (52-inch) you have in hand for me at present proves equally good."

From KENRICK HUGHES, Esq.

"Liverpool, 19th March, 1876.

"It affords me much pleasure to bear testimony to the excellence of your machine. I still have the Bicycle you made for me last spring, on which I have ridden MANY THOUSANDS OF MILES on all sorts of roads; I also raced on it several times in public, *winning seven first prizes*. Excepting the rubbers are a bit the worse for wear, the machine is now as sound as the day I got it, and every spoke is firm. It was on the same bicycle that I rode 100 miles against time last summer on a rough macadam road, completing more than the full distance, including stoppages, 9 hours 36 minutes from the start, or riding time about 8 hours 30 minutes, on which occasion not a nut or spoke came loose."

From ALFRED ADAMS, Esq.

"Suffolk House, Kidlington, Oxford, 14th March, 1876.

"The 52-in. light machine (48 lbs.) you built for me in June last has carried me over 2,000 MILES of roads mostly in our neighbourhood (well known to bicyclists as the worst roads in the country), without the slightest mishap, has never cost me a penny in repairs, and is as strong and runs as true as when I first bestrode it.

"I have ridden this machine almost daily through this winter over miles of stones and through miles of slush without any apparent harm to machine or myself."

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From J. H. ARNOLD, Esq.

"Andover, March, 1876.

"I beg to express my entire satisfaction with the machine you sent me in May last. By calculation I find that I have ridden it over 2,000 MILES, and now, with the exception of the tyres being a trifle cut about, I am confident the machine is as fit for travelling as when I received it from you new.

"I would also add that those supplied to my friends in this town through your agent have proved equally satisfactory."

From CAPTAIN HENRY E. BAYLEY.

"Exmouth, 18th March, 1876.

"I am more than pleased with the Bicycle you supplied me some sixteen months since; it is now as strong and in as good order as when I first had it, and I have ridden it *MANY HUNDREDS* of miles *over such roads as only Devon can produce*. Dry watercourses are more like the highway in this immediate neighbourhood than macadamised roads, and if anything would test the quality of a Bicycle this would. I can safely say that I have never yet seen a machine that could have withstood the rough work mine has, and yet be in such good order."

From J. W. YARDLEY, Esq.

"Cheltenham, 7th March, 1876,

"I have pleasure in telling you the Bicycle you supplied me with last year has been entirely satisfactory.

"I have tried other machines, but I consider that your make not only equals, but surpasses all. It is admirable for strength, speed, and accurate fitting."

From W. SCOTT ELLIOT, Esq.

"Teviot Lodge, Harwich, 17th March, 1876.

"I am very glad to say the Bicycle you supplied me with last spring has given me the very greatest satisfaction. I have ridden it constantly since in all weathers, on two occasions doing 70 miles in a day, yet there is not a screw or a wire loose, and I *ride over 14 stone*."